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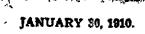
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MISS BLANCHE MILLS, a niece of Mrs Rupert Whitehead, and a prominent member of the cortene of young women working for the Kirmess

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## Fraternal Societies of Alameda County Around the Library Table

## Newly-Elected Officers Of Forest Camp **Exemplify Protection** Degree in Pythian Castle

At the last meeting of Lyon Post, No. 8. G. A. R., a large delegation from Look-out Mountain Post, No. 8. of thereloey, was in attendance. At the close of the meeting the social committee of Lyon Post served refreshments in the banquet room of Pythlan Castle, after which the comrades returned to the post room, where an entertaining evening was passed responding and listening to "picket shots." Post Commander Colquinous presided and every contrade responded. The members of the general committee on entertainment of the Fortythird Department Encampment were present and Commod J. Lattlell Murphy of Appometton Post, No. 50, secretary of present and Commole J. Luttrell Murphy of Appointion Fost, No. 50, secretary of the committee, made a report. The chairman of the committee, Roy, Win. R. Bair, also made an address. Roy, A. T. Noedham and John T. Boll of Admiral D. D. Forter Post, No. 169; Commander Winslew and Commander-cheer Gould of Lookout Mountain Fost, Urst Commander Coats of Minnesota and other comrades made interesting remarks.

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At the conclusion of the session music and dancing was enjoyed. The occasion was in the form of a surprise tendered Brother Sam Adams, who commemorated his highlary has Friday evening. Past Noble Grand Sister Bertingall, chairman of the evening, presented Mr. Adams with a handsome ring. In a few remarks Mr. Adams thanked the members of the lodge of the evening the evening the Hawaiian band rendered a musical program.

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Sunset Rubelah Lodge will give a masquerade bad on Friday night, Paber Frary 25. D. D. R. Dr. Praint will be chairment of the evening.

On February 18 the grand president of the Rubelah Lodge and official visit.

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WOODMEN OF WORLD.

Oakland Comp 94, W. O. W., will open its new quarters in Carpenters' Hall, 76, 17 Twelfth street Thursday evening, February 3, with a languet and short musical program, but the street Thursday evening, February 3, with a languet and short musical invitations have been extended to Neighbors P. H. McCartty, mayor of San is reposed. Past Head Consul M.T. Muses and State Organizer Peter F. Giroy, bested and shart of commander, Mrs. 11. H. Block, services and state of performers will be A. Dixon Shorriff, late of Deriver. He is known as the "Whistling Jolly Woodman."

The newly elected officers for the term dor Filward C. Robinson, Advisor W. T. Locke: banker, George W. Langan; escort, J. A. Sands; watchman, S. Austingsont, C. E. Raymond; manager, George T. Leiter.

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The newly elected officers of Forest camp took charge of the ledge proceedings last Monday night in Pythian Castle and gave a splendid exemplification of the protection degree. The Alameda county visiting committee was appointed and the following were chosen: Arthur Hughes, manager; John K. Jeffress, banker; John Blowski, advisor; W. H. Morrison, past consul commander; John Blowski, advisor; W. H. Morrison, past consul commander; John Blowski, advisor; W. H. Morrison, J. W. Phillips, W. I. Hazeltine, Harry Orbell, Jake Schaffer, Henry Lyons and Neighbor Hill.

At the close of the camp session next Monday evering an open meeting will be keled. During the evening a musical

## Oakland Camp W.O.W. Will Open Their New Hall Next Thursday Night

program will be rendered. Whist will be the diversion of the evening. Prizes will be awarded to the successful players. An open meeting will be held for both soxes next month.

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ressive dinner. The first course will be partaken of at the home of Miss Florence Wilson, after which the guests will go for the successive courses to the homes of Miss Ida Graff, Miss Fenita Wright, Miss Henrietta Higgins, Miss For the last year Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stella Carisle, Miss Florence Mixer, Miss Burford Braden and their daughters have Lucille Shoocraft and Miss Alma Hoffman. The latter part of the evening will be spent at the Hoffman home, where an informal dance will be held.

MISS MOLLER A HOSTESS.

Miss Mabel Moller was hostess yester-day afternoon at her home in Prospect avenue, entertaining 100 guests at cards the was assisted in receiving by her sisters. Misses Gertrude, Ernestine, Elinor and Josephine Meller.

COMPLIMENTARY LUNCHEON. Miss Jean' Tyson and Miss Agnes Till-nan, two of the season's most extensively feted girls, are to be the guests of honor at a complimentary luncheon for which Miss Mary McNear is sending out invitations for February 7. A number of debutantes will comprise the guest list and will be entertained at the Fairmont

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Chrissie Taft will remain in Oakland dur- ceive with the guests of honor. MRS. DINSMORE TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Paul Dinsmore will be a hostess

next week, when she will entertain in-

formally at her Vernon Heights home a number of friends who gather each week for a game of bridge and a cup of tea

H. C. Taft will leave shortly for the especially interesting this year by the east, planning to remain this spring on the Atlantic coast. Mrs. Taft and Miss Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Allen will re-

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It is a study full of fas ination, full
of charm, and an optimistic paragraph is worth quoting:

"The man's character appears more
remarkable the more you reflect. It
is, therefore, not so difficult, after
all, to visualize the man as he is today, at 80 years, in the flower of his

## TRUE STORY

BY KATHARINE CLARKE

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There we found my brother kiceling on the ground, and beside him, licking his hand was our Rover! Around the dog's neck was a strong from chain, and to that chain was attailed the heavy block to which he had been tastened. His coat was covered with burs which stuck to his long black hair making him a pitiable object to behold. His poor back was cruelly searred where the chain had rubbed away the hair and his closey black, and head of the search where har and his glossy black coat looked like a dusty

har and his glossy black coat looked like a dusty covering. So fired and weak was the dog that all he could do was to lick our hands instead of giving the joyous hark with which he vas wont to welcome us. It was nearly half in hour before we were able to remove the chain and heavy weight which he had dragged so far in his trantic efforts to reach his home and friends and after giving him the food of which he was so sortly in need and inhards may are

home and friends and after giving him the tood of which he was so sorth in need and making him as comfortable as we could we left him to rest.

The burs had to be removed so gently that knowing the poor dog had suffered so much dready we decided to wait until the following day before him further name. fuither pain

So in we went to talk over our dogs brave act with our parents We found our good father quite overcome by the

dog's futhfulness waiting to tell us that Rover should not be sent away again cannot hear

The arrangement was that we were to try once more

The sound of our voices so sweet and so clear

gaing him his freedom, and it at any time he attacked the sheep, then he was to be chained at all hours when

we were not able to be will him

Perhaps Rover knew the reason of his punishment, or had learned his less on through suffering for from that day until his death at the uge of tourteen years, we never heard another complaint about him. And no wonder!

For, six months later as my brother and I were pliving in the kriden one morning we saw walking toward us the firmer whom we had come to look than as a person d enemy.

In one arm he curried a little lamb, and in his hand.

a queer looking box between the bars of which peered a pair of bright eves

The box continued a r bbit—a present for my brother, and the pit limb wis for me

I or a few moments my brother and I quite forgot our old time resentment

our old time resentment.

The farmer had come to effect a reconciliation had some to effect a reconciliation to tell us that at In the first place he wanted to tell us that at last the real culprit had been found and, secondly he wished to give us each a peace offering, and to ask its to forgive his suspicious of Royer

The dear old dog as he watched us, did not appear to be tall surprised.



### X<del>++&++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++</del> A DISTURBING VISIT.

By Wontrose J Woses. 

SAID Tommy: "If Bobby had n't come over to-day,
To play
There were lots of things I was going to do:

Study an hour or two,
And get through
With that book I was reading; And the flowerl ed needed weeding and there were some errands to be run; And some jobs to be done. But I did n t do a single one Of these things, for, you see, Bobbs —he

Did come over to day, So I had to play "

If I had n't gone over to Tommy's to day,?
To play
I suppose I would now have been through The things I had to do
The lawn needed raking
And there was the doll house I was making

For Polly and my cap which is some where around,
Should have been found And my express wagon needed mending. 
But the things I should have been attending To-I did n t do For I did go over to Tommy's to-day, So I had to play "

<del>`\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> A RIDDLE. By Donald A. Fraser.

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I HAVE a head a little head That you could scarcely see, But I have a mouth much bigger Than my head could ever be

That seems impossible wou say You think 't would be a bother?
Why no! My head is at one end,
My mouth 's 'way at the other.

I have no feet, yet I can run, And pretty, fast tis said, The funny thing about me is, I run when in my bed

I 've not a cent in all the world, I seek not Fortune's ranks. And yet it's true that though so poor, I own two splended banks.

I've lots of "sand, 'yet run away I'm weak yet 'furnish power"; No hands or arms yet myembrace Would kill in half an hour

You think I am some fearful thing. Ah you begin to shiver!
Pray don't for after all, you know,
I'm only just a river.



Said King Jumbo — I can't read my paper • Here you ape, for a light quickly caper.

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Then return pretty soon

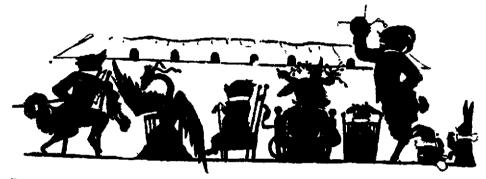
With a couple of Lynar or a Tapir "

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ISS PUSSY and Towser and Neddy all three Were sure that their singing was sweet as could be What a pity, they said, that the world

Then Nedly suggested with no attle profe. What say you my frience if a meet we tried? Soon tickets were issued a hundred or more. And the evening appointed brought crowds to the door



Miss Pus y appeared in a dress of bright green Quite pleased with herself—that was plain to be seen then Towser began with a Roution con now, And Puses chimed in with a thrilling He va

The audience looked troubled, and cried, "This фo

This c neert is searcely worth listening to Just then Mi Neddy gave forth his best bray, It started the audience and they all ran away.



Our trie to blows I'm afraid almost came, Puss stoutly maintained Ned was chiefly to blame, She scolded the poor chap, and Towser did too And then off the stage all three of them flew

Straight back to their home Puss at I Towser did run-While 2 ed soon fou d thistles than singing more fun; I fancs they'll now be content to emain In their own humble sphere nor try concerts again



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Each night I pull a leaf off, and I To think how fast the summer I pleasures fly, .
There goes the day I fished the I brook for trout, There the three days the beys and

🥆 I camped out,--There goes the day we spen down by the sea,-

The day we cut our names spon a & tree . ?

The day, we waded in the shady Oh, dear! Just six more days,-

Vand then comes School !







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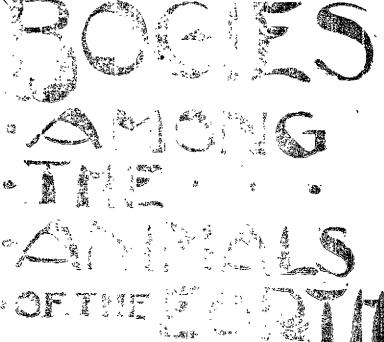
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On Sunday nor my Lout ten days later, my the who little we refurred from morning service, h I been situal quiet and ma listening attitude for m mint to a klouly diappeared and presently we I of I fin tables in fire the garden to come quickly What could it be we wondered as again to called to n. Through the large I reach windows and down the garden path we hastened to a clump of trees from which as we neared it, a faint moaning also was heard



HOUGH bogies, ghosts, fairies, trolls, and similar uncanny folk are believed in nowadays only by children, savages, and certain psychical enthusiasts, time was when no man cared to harbor a doubt as to the peoples of this shadow-world, lest he should offend them and bring their wrath upon his head. We say it with bated breath, but nevertheless there can be

little doubt but that the belief in these invisible powers of good and evil was begotten by a too free use of the imagination in the pursuance of what is now called "Nature Study!" The enthusiasts for the new cult may, however, take heart, for the "nature study" of today may be counted on not to stimulate the inventive faculties

unduly.

That our interpretation of the crigin of logges and their like is correct is convincingly shown by a strett of the totems, sods and head-fresses of savage peoples, or the wonderful cientions of the Chinese and Japanese among chilized races, says W. P. Roycroft in the London Illustrated News. The werd productions which such a study brings 1. light all hive a foundation in fact. But the standard of what is hideous viries, according to the imagination of the observer. Nature is severely matter-of-fact, hence it is that she has evolved but few really hideous creatures, though many are on the borderland of this category. Her great masterpleces have been achieved among the Bass. The heads in our illustration containly have a dataloheal look. The now extinct fiving diagrans of pterodactyls, which in the fashion of their wings resail the bats, were also fearsome-looking secutures.

The bogies of the animal kingdom are

generally shunned, and all the more perhaps because, when alarmed it squeaks! And now a word as to nature's ghosts. Of cold, clarmy, and shthering things she has created not a few. Some are endowed with the power of emitting a weird, phosphorescent light, and some are among the smartest of Nature's quick-change artists varying the hue of their transparent bodies to suit their surroundings, thereby producing a manile of invisibility, as if convinced that "absence of body is better than presence of mind." The blind, pallid, and long-drawn Proteus, the dweller in caves where night reigns subtreme, is about as ghostly look-ing a creature as one could well conceive; condenned to the outer darkness, and to find its food as best it may. If one-believed in the transmignation of soulafting fair of this poor beast would suggest the reincarnation of human evildoers.

which in the father of them wings reatures.

The boares of the animal kingdom are reastive loopies orly in name. But there are some creatures which certainly play the prof of bogses, and ten real ones, itoo, armore the hindler of Nature's chiliven. Those quant reatures, the Lorises for example, probably strike terror into'the hearts of many a bird already overstrung by the cares of a family. Life the owls, they generally come forth as the—

Light thickens and free crow

Makes ving to the looky wood.

Hence the hige, sames-like eves of these creatures the meanny and lurid glean of which, in the durkness, must add not a little to the horrors of the rudelly marked. The still more wein'-looking Spectre Ta-sier of the Minyan rigion is really a very harmless little beast, yet it is held in the greatest dread and herror by the natives, among whom it is known as the Malmag.

Jest us the harmdans of human society a cre credited with supernatural powers of evil which the in ver possessed, and were consequenth curred or drowned, as whiches, many of the less-attractive looking be test in the heaves become received in the transmities at would be reflected and here to be a violent of a family. Job and the provided with supernatural powers of evil which the in ver possessed, and were consequenth curred or drowned, as whiches, many of the less-attractive looking be test in the heaves become presented on equality losedess, supplicans But it must be admitted that some of these for the new ascent. Happilly for this lockery moth, which their eccentile shickery moth, which their eccentile shicker moth, when altimed assumes a trange posture when causes bott man and bears to pouse before truching it they look drouge perfectile hardles, but they look drouge perfectile hardles, the fill seminat

## How Mail Thests Are Detected

Hidden in the walls of every postoffice country, declares that not one mail cierk in every big city in America is a little bisked-in room, scarcely large enough for a man to move around in. It is a secret way that leads to this room and it secret way that leads to this room and it is a narrow door that enters it. In some places the door is at the top of the secret chamber, 'lke, the round fron doors that one sets in the street payments, leading down to the mysteries of underground sewers. 'Manholes' they call these covered tunnels in the streets Manholes' harden are remote, but there is that chance, and when the government spends tunnels in the streets Manholes 3 good name for these secret bidden, dungeon-like rooms in the offices, for in them a man hides while he

detective of the government goes this secret cell and stealthily opening the door goes down a ladder into the hidden room, exactly as a trapdoor spider goes into his hole in the ground, and he pulls the door shut behind him and then cruches on a stool and peers the pulls the good and peers the good of the cruches on a stool and peers the good of through a peephole in the wall.

From that peophole so small that a man ten feet away could not detect it, he sees all that is going on in a large roomiwhere dozens, perhaps hundreds, of men are working.

The man who watches, is a government

Hidden in the walls of every postoffice country, declares that not one mail clerk

Vickery. "The chances that it will be stolen are remote, but there is that chance, and, when the government spends millions to reduce that chance the public ought to help, too, by not putting temptation in the way of clerks who are weak."

thousands public, eithrough their hands.

Not lone ago a great many complaints reached the postal department of the disappearance of money letters pashing through Louisville. Ky. A force of inspectors was put on the job to discover, if possible, who was stealing them. After monities of investigation the inspectors concluded that the letters had been atolen on a milway mail-car coming into a rolling mail-car coming into a rolling mail-car coming into the constraint of the first pashing through the constraints of the constraints of the first pashing through stolen on a milway mail-car coming into Louisville. Then the investigation narrowed down to one car, and, one day, a decoy fetter, with money in it, was mailed so it would be handled in this car, and when the car reached Louisville the clerks were immediately detained and searched.

Some maliteierks have become so expert in detecting money in a sealed letter that they can pick out such a letter from thousands passing through their hands.

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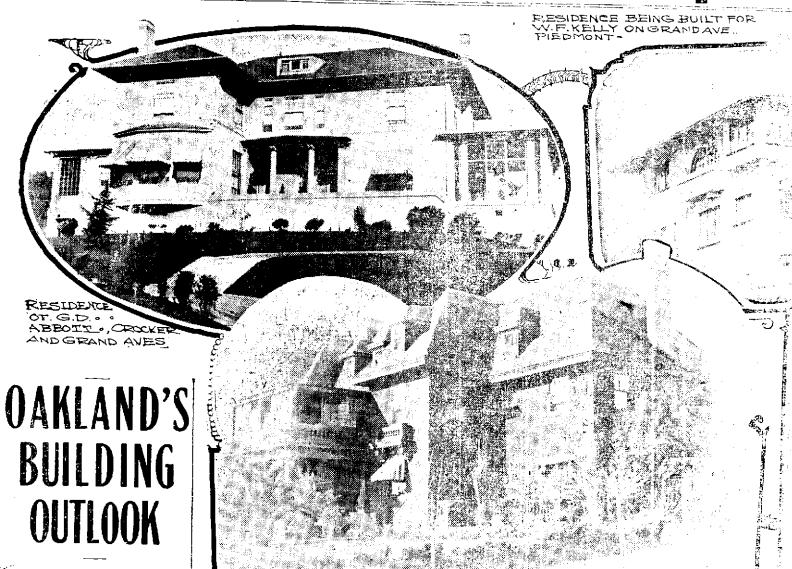
Gakland Tribune

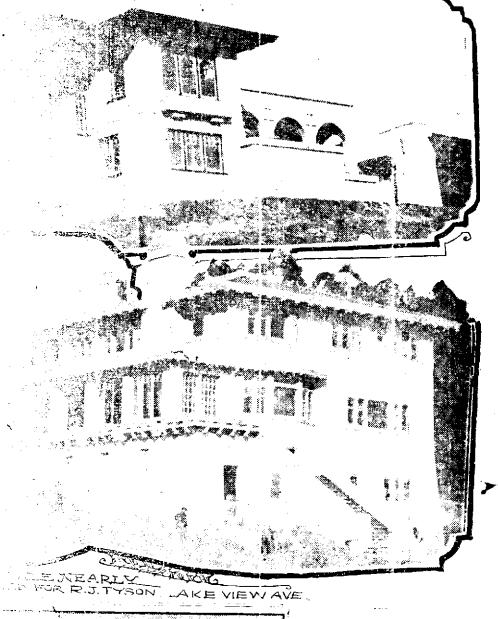
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUA

## Prospects Cood for Spe

## ding Boom





# BUILDING

## Local Architects Preparing for Great Activity as Soon as the Winter Menths Are Over

The real estate market in Oakland shows a steady improve-It is safely out of the holiday doldrums. Henceforth as the year progresses the signs of the times were never more promising and the spirits of realty dealers never more buoy-

### Renewal of Building Activity in Evidence

Works do not now show it, later on it will be demonstrated that Changes Taking Place .Oakland is in the whirl of a building boom greater than any it has experienced since the San Francisco fire,

many of them of a substantial and costly character, which will been so persistent and continuorwill soon be started,

Five stores will occupy the Western Pacific railroads. ground floor and the upper Multiplication of stories will be used for rooming purposes. This improvement Railroad Traffic shows the continued expansion of the population.

Oakland is growing apace in novelty at any time during the center.

district on the northern and eastern sides the building activity is marvelous. In the Melrose and Fruitvale districts new buildings are going up on every hand. The building trades workers are strongly in evidence there. Most of the new buildings under construction were started before the new year and after annexation, which gave a great boost to the prospects of the entire annexed While the weekly report of the district. The greatest building applications for building permits activity in the history of the filed with the Board of Public annexed district is promised during the coming summer.

## on the South Side

Western Pacific Railroad Com-Local architects' have a long pany is building up its freight string of orders for buildings, traffic s making a deep impression of property interests on the south side, which will be accenbe started as soon as the rainy tuater in a most pronounced and season is over. The rains have impresive form during the coming onths, when the constructhus far this winter that the tion i the municipal wharves starting of any important new and docks extending from Broadbuildings has been necessarily way to Myrtle streets is started. postponed and the progress of The borings for the foundation those in course of construction of the reinforced concrete senhas been materially impeded, wall to be erected as the be-But the "good time coming" in ginning of this great public work



Cement-finished residence of Dr. Murray Johnson now being consumer to

day and through the long hours of the night all was silent. Now there is scarcely five mirutes during the day of an interval bethe renewal of building activity is are now being made. These tween the passage of freight and close at hand, for the erection of wharves and docks will change passenger trains on one or other municipal buildings. Bankers' the whole character of the south lines throughout the day, and hotel and new business blocks side of the city. That is clearly through the night the shrill foreseen now as inevitable. The whistles of the locomotives laul-This week Thirteenth street change will comprise the establing long and heavily loaded building improvements take a lishment of new industries and an freight trains and of the yard new start between Washington enormous expansion of the whole- engines shunting cars loaded with and Clay, where a three and one-sale and warehousing district, for merchandise or guthering the half story "Class C" business the whole territory is tributary to empties together to make up new building is about to be started the commercial water-front where trains for the following day conwhich will take the place of a ship and railroad car will be tinues almost uninterruptedly. Alone-story structure and will cost brought together and to the two most every week witnesses the inin the neighborhood of \$45,000, main lines of the Southern and vasion of the territory by some new industry and the gradual crowding out of the old-time residents who still cling to what was thirty years or so ago the A few years ago the passing of most aristocratic quarter in Oakthe retail business quarter and a train other than the Alameda land. It is the unavoidable dethe increasing demand for more local and an occasional passenger velopment of a city coming, by accommodations for the new ad- and freight train to and from leaps and bounds, to the realizaditions that are being made to Stockton and San Jose and way tion of its rightful inheritance as points through the district was a a great commercial and industrial



A. N. Wachs' business block on Nineteenth street, between Washington and Clay, to cost about 245.000. Deuel & V'right, architects.

## IMPROVED PAVENERITS

## Plans for Laying Permanent Pavements on Heavily Traveled Streets on the South Side

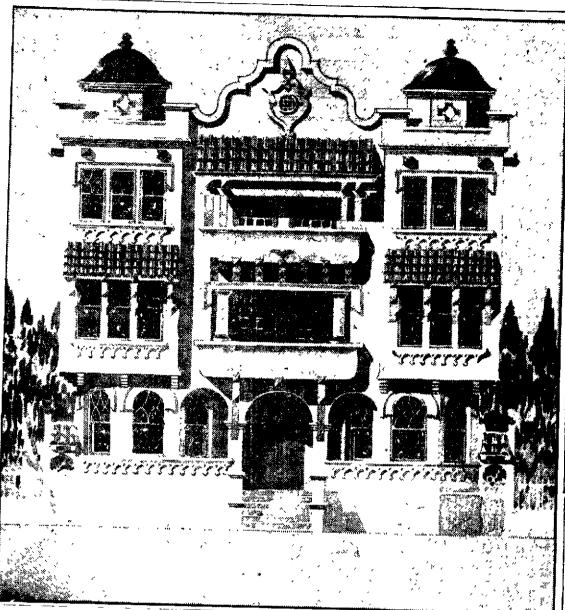
There is a whole lot of permanent street paving going on in-Oakland at the present time, and a larger volume than was ever before attempted it any one year has been planned to be carried out before 1910 is rung out. These street improvements have a direct bearing or the values of property. The rale of relationship between the cost of a street or sidewalk improvement and the value of the property on which it fromts is that the gain in therealty value is many times greater than the cost of the street

The initiative has been taken to pave the streets running north and south in the territory east of Broadway and south of Seventh street. During the past three and one-half years hese streets, which were previously in good order, have been completely worn our by the enormously heavy traffic they have been required to stand to Oak street, from 1st to 7th. It is only about ble example. It is only about three years since this thoroughfare was newly pared with macadam. It is this vinter practically a wreck, the heavy traffic having ground the macadam into powder which the rains have converted into a lane or mud. These streets are carrying the greater part of the commerce of the city and it comes hard on the property owners to put down costly permanent pavements without any share of the expense being sustained by the cit in the light of the fact that business in which the whole city is interested is responsible for the wr cking of the pavements. It is di ficult to con-

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## New Business Blocks and Big Apartment Houses Feature in Oakland's Growth Eighteen-apartment house to be built for Colonel J. C. McMuilen on East Nineteenth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, at a cost of nearly \$30,000. Sidney B. Newsom, architect.

Six-flat building to be erected at East Sixteenth street for B. Bercovich to cost \$10,000. J. Cather Newsom, architect



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vince many property owners that

their compensation for the cost of laying a new permanent pave-

ment lies in the increased value

ness which wrecked the old pave-

ment necessary and that an in-

creased value is given to it when

, a pavement is laid on the street

which makes it all the more ser-

succable to business.

## PROVIDING IMPROVED WALKS FOR MORE PEOPLE

New Homes in Oakland and **Neighboring** East Bay Shore Cities Continue to Multiply

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Pound of Public Works for the weak ending Wedners day, January 25, 171 as compiled on the Board

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Workshop and barn		
Alterations, additions		5 10
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repairs .	- 1	1 517
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Total . REPORT BY	2	\$72,962
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First Ward	11.15 (77.15)	
Second ward	1	\$41,315
Second ward	6,	2,210
Third ward	2	191
routen warn		201
Sixth ward	1 ;	6 792
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Sixth ward Seventh aard	. 14	19 660
Total .	1,2	\$72,902
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A. Brown, alterations, north side of Tanth street. 100 feet is to the Machineston street. \$100 Cison Company, alterations, north west corner of Tenth and I robby \$15.

Those Blos, 2-story audition 17 1-1722 Highth street, \$200
Mrs. A. Joses, alterations 1168 Thirty-sixth avenue, \$50
W. E. McChesney 2-story from the worlding, east side of Santist down 17 feet north of Forest Street \$2000
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ner of Thirty-second and West Start
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warehouse, north side of First start pr
feet west of Castin strat 500m
G. Sanderson, diletations and Elevanth
1858

G. Sanderson, diletations 170 Cleverth Street, \$180

Levy Estate, attentions, 170 Cleverth May, 399

E. Misoma, alterations, 550 Franking Jreet, \$100

Bercouch and Marcovitz, fire repulse, outh side of Elighth street 100 for east of Clay street, \$300

F. J. Ramme, 1-story 5-mon contage cast side of Webster street 164 for north of Thirty-eighth street, \$400

J. J. Perry, alterations, 1953 Magnetic street; \$500

E. H. Brown, atterations, north ast conher of Central axenue and East Sixteenth Miscet; \$450

T. C. Warren, 2-story 5-mon dwelling north side of Mischam street ion feet east of Filiside, \$450

De looch Brothers, store front 556

Wood street, \$90.

Southern Pacific Co., alterations, 916
Webster street, \$250

J. Russell, addition, 199, fieldwood tood, \$300

Bacon & Soule, alterations, northeast corner of Eleventh 2001. Lad, \$300

Bacon & Soule, alterations nuitherst corner of Eleventh and Washington stroats, \$60.

J. Clinkenberg, afterations 1802 Grove

How is your but Fritz getting along in der college.

'Ach' He is baltback in der football teun and all der way back in his tunhen'--Boston Glone. NOT IN THE CENSUS. It looks due the census would show many there are of us not including 'Doc" Cook Detroit Times

A REPORT ON FRITZ.

H Brown, addition 435 Edwards direl \$75 Martin A, Paid, I-story, 5-room cor-fer west side of Thirty-minth avenue, its feet north of East Fourteenth street.

J. Clinkenberg, alterations 1833 Glove TO BE ENCOURAGED.

Iteet: \$500.

N. F. Voorhees, 1-story, 3-room, oot locklaw. This is an expouncinging malady.

Southwest corner of Lawton and Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

## BERKELEY CITY IS

Preceding Real Estate Market Has Fully Recovered From the Holiday Stagnation

BERKELEY, lan 28 - The Berkele real estate market now has fully recovered from the stagnation of the Christ of the frontage through the busi- mas holidays and it has settled down in to a stendy activity that augurs well fo ment and has made the new pave- the volume of transactions to be manip ulated in the next few months. BERKELEY'S GROWTH.

The conditions that obtain here are well exemplified by the following state ment from a leading realty broker in

Betkeley is growing and growing, steadily and rapidly. New houses are springing up in all parts of the city. While some of these are being built to sell, the most of them are to be occupied.

the country.

STREET FAILWAY PROGRESS.

"We have made a number of recent sales in Betkeley Heights and Northbrae. Few people realize just row how much work the Southern Pacific is doing to push to completion its new line in Herkeley Fully two miles of track have been laid in Northbrae and Berkeley Heights In addition to the work being carried on in the northern part of the city, they have a large force of men working at Ninth and Parker streets unloading construction materials and in laying new tracks. The rapidity with witch the Southern Pacific is pushing this work means much for Berkeley and J McDonald, 1-tory, 5-room dwelling, 1 or h side of East Twenty-first street. Walker & Bradhoff 2-story 6-room dwelling with the first street. Walker & Bradhoff 2-story 6-room dyenut 40 feet south of Linda avenue, \$4000 G. H Brown, addition 12. Sized Winon the Southern Facult is pushing H Smille, afforations northwest tids work means much for Berkeley and corner of Thirteenth and Jefferson particularity for the western and northcorner of Thirteenth and Jefferson streets \$2.90
Ideal Building Company, 1-story, 5-room dwelling torth side of Forest street, \$2.500
Walker & Bradhoff, office northeast corner of Prity-fourth and Adeline, \$350
B.A. Stewart, 1-story, 1-room cottage north side of 1 arty-fourth street \$50
Bet west of Webster street \$250
William Angelli, alterations, 194 Forty-fifth street \$100
C.H. Allison 1-story 5-room dwelling, was side on Webster street \$200
William Schueter, alterations 824
Thurty-sixth street \$350
William Schueter, alterations 824 an sections

BUILDING PERMITS. BUILDING PERMITS.
Following are the later building permits issued in this city
John L. Stewart, for one story, four
room dwelling in Matthews street; \$1000
Mabel Hollingsworth for one story

Mabel Hollingsworth for one story four room dwelling at 1128 Alision way \$500 1. 1. Trout, for one story two room eddition at Oregon and Giove streets, \$175. Mrs Alice C Welch, for two story twelve room dwelling in Avaton avenue, \$12,000 Carl Ericson, for one story five room dwelling in McGee avenue, \$1500
R Kroth, for one story six room dwelling in Addison street; \$2000
H 1 Dewell, for one story five room dwelling in Spring street. \$2375

PROPERLY CLASSIFIED.
The battleship Georgia must be in the direadnought-but-the-water class.—Washington Star.

## **NEW LEASES OF**

Some of These Leases Represent Large Sums of Money. **Business Is Active** 

extremely brisk renting market," says F. P. Maiden of the leasing and renting lepartment of the Lavmence Real Estate "The last few months of the did year were very good indeed, but the start so for this year augers for a much better year than last. In spite of the large amount of property for rent the lemma for good, rentable properties is strong and the capacity of our rent demartment is taxed to its utmost. It seems the only hard property to rent is that in poor repair, and most owners are now realizing their and putting vacant property in perfect condition as soon as the old tenant leaves. The demand for cottages is still far greater than the supply, and the same can also be said of new and modern homes of eight to the rooms having all modern conveniences. old year were very good indeed, but the

"Leasing of down-town stores and buildings has occupied a large part of our time and we have closed several prominent leases this week "For W Smith we have leased the

The pures of the state of the s this city.

Betkley is growing and growing, the city of the case of the promises now occupied by the Eastern Outfitting Company at the northeast corrections of lighth and Broadway, \$600

J. W. Havens, alterations, southwest Ed Larmer, 1-tory 5-room cottage, and Larmer, 1-tory 5-room cottage, by the owners—a very healthy sign, in wast size of Shafter avenue 40 feet north by the owners—a very healthy sign, in the interesting feature of this demand for property is good and is becoming steadily better all the time, and two years ago we negotiated a least two years ago

residences as follows:
"M. H. Durst to A. E. Peters, house, 1378 Grove street, eighteen rooms, total rent, \$960 rent, \$960

"M". Bromwell to Amanda E Crawford, furnished house of twenty rooms.

153 Madison street, total rent rental of

A mission type of cament and metal lathed building design by Architect J. Cather Newsom is to be erected on East Sixteenth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues for B Heroorich at a cost of about \$10,000. It will contain six five-room flats, or apartments. It is what is termed for the six flats. From this main entrance doors open into six distinct flat. The cost will be about \$10,000. The best of materials and workmanship will be installed in this building. It will have hardwood floors, unique electric fixtures, special sideboards.

## FINISHING OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

The exterior of the two additional stories to the Oakland Bank of Savstories to the Oakland Bank of Savings building has been completed and the interior finish is now being carfied on. The work has been done by Contractor Percy J. Walker of Piedmont, who is the contractor also for the Bankers' hotel. He has made a good tob of it. The whole work has been carried out without any interference with the use of the sidewalks or any disturbance to the tenants occupying the six floors below. The building is now eight stories in height and as soon as the two new stories are ready for occupancy the tenants will move in. The addition has cost approximately \$106,000 I! has greatly improved the appearance of the structure, the new cornice being heavier and more ornate than the old one. The building is one of the structures erected anywhere in the country and its popularity with tenants is illustrated by the fact that it has not been without a waiting list since the work of erecting it was started less than three years ago. ings building has been completed and the interior finish is now being car-

## COME TO ALAMEDA

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars to Be Invested in the Manufacturing District

ALAMEDA, Jan 29.—Iteal estate in Alameda is in a flourishing condition and improved property is being purchased by many newcomers. The easetm portion of the city shows the greatest boom. Already the influence of the electric railroad system of the Southern Parific Company, which will make the loop across the east end of the city, is being felt in that portion. Small cottaves are springing up and all the burgalows and cottages recently built have been rented these cottages are an attraction as the

MOOT QUESTION.

The question of the hour at Washington is "What is a Republican?"—Pittis electric fixtures, special sideboards, the transfer of Company spoke at a Chamber of Company spoke at a charge Gazette-Times.

One of the Strongest and Most Complete of Pacific Soon Have a \$30,000 Structure Coast Skyscrapers

East Nineteenth Street Will Laguna Vista Overlooking the Lake, One of Oakland's Pretture Erected Thereon ty New Structures

Col J. C. McMullen, president of the State Saumes Bank, is to start work immediately on an apartment house on the south side of East 19th street, hetween Eighth and Ninth aventes, hetween Eighth and Ninth aventes, the containing eighteen apartments of two and three rooms each.

The plans call for a building three stories high in front and four in the rear, containing eighteen apartments of two and three rooms each.

The rear of the building is of me story below the street level, allowing for a large basement where the owner has planned to establish a first-class of diming-room for those in the apartments who wish to use it for outsident in the public dining-room, kitchen for the public dining-room, kitchen for the public dining-room are on this and the furnace-room are on this and the furnace-room apartments both the Marshall Stearns wall hed and he there-room apartments both the Marshall Stearns wall hed and he Holmes die-appearag bed have been the different in the living rooms and the second in the difference with a partment house in the difference of the coulded, there being no light course or air shafts, thereby lessening the danger of tire. A cooking sudebard of the straight line beautiful as shown above.

The externor of the building has been treated after the straight line.

Gothic as shown above

New and modern; 18x90; in Elks' building, No. 410 FOURTEENTH STREET, 100 FEET EAST OF BROAD-

ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST RENT IN THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1214-1216 BROADWAY.

## OWNERS OF SAN FRANCISCO REAL ESTATE

have no record titles to any land in San Prancisco county because of the patinal destruction of the public records by the fire of 1906, unless they have proved their connectship in a law-suit against all persons, under the Burned Records (M-Ehernet) Act.

Savings banks will not lond money on real estate without it. Title insurance polities do not constitute such title. Notifier do deods, re-econded or not. Neither do recorded claims of connectably. There as no substitute for a record title, and no way to get one for San Prancisco realty, each pt in finding the first state of the court.

The Bulletin Title dimean has successfully conducted nearly the enthusiand of these suits, and will conduct yours at the rate of \$35 for one unembered piece of property and \$5 carra for each additional piece of encuring the life is to you nothing to sall and inquire. Bring your leed The McEnerney Act will expire at the enc of this year.

ROOMS 302-3-4 GRANT BUILDING.

ELANCHE MALL

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streess for two years, has been out the great American plan and deals with the great American provided each with a subject strong, with and elemental. It will be used seen in Ordanal at re-Macdonough Theorem, we adary 4 and 5, when it will begin in embaginers of three performances. It willow interest times performances. Heading ment a staches to the appearance of the firely with the state of the freeling we receive win will place Miss Anglin's role, Buth Joseph Margaret Blugton in "The foliation was assumed by Mr. Miler this sussum. Educar Jones will have the role of Stephen Ghert.

### THE BOYS AND BETTY.

learge fromer, who is a sometide for head and lyries of "To Boys and Betty," in which Marie Califf is to be seen at the Mardomouli Theorem or 6, many T and 8, evidently had executing proundwock in the French force, "In Papillon," for his America, musical place, and what with his injunctors too her, the master by Shido Hein, and his finctions personality of Marie cliniff, there has resulted a jolly entertainment. Of course, all the characters in the place fre very much American, regardless of the fact that the locale is named as aris and its environs, but the Parisian sea is not wholly absent, for there are

WHOIS PLAYING QUEEN KATHERINE"IN HENRY WITH AND PORTIA IN THE MERCHANT OF VENICE WITH LOUIS JAMES AT, THE MACDUNDUGH

A reest in costing describe ennounces are in the force them is that has leadly Carter, the force most curotion tractress of America, is to appear in this sity shortly, breading a new play to Miword Pople, arities of The Prince Copy" a proider drains of Hermal.

### ORPHEUM

that are not these enough to be trippingly whistled, but prestly cround in incite a second learner, and spatters, with comedy that is clear cut, form and clever in dicloger, as well as whole superfiction. The days and cost matters in the smaller incite superfictions, it, barroomy of ender the first of the new hill, that incides and the constituent of the constituent in Onkland. The design and cost matters in the smaller in Onkland. The design and cost matters in the smaller in the new hill, that incides a big circus act from about, and some similar productions, it, barroomy of colors and of the embedded hours cast tends of the matter of the constituent of the constituen Heading the list of big vaudeville acts

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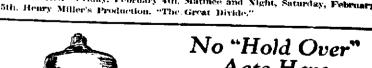
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## Californians Visiting Gotham

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## Gossip of New York's Smart Set



MRS. WHITELAW REID, whose inheritance of millions from the estate of her father, the late D. O Mills, makes her one of the richest women in the country.

# CURB GOTHAM

No More Promiscuous Work Braganza in Scotland last fall With Night Sick to Be Tolerated

NEW YORK SEEKS TO

Not All Utah People See Bene-

This is welcome news not only to the New Yorker but to the stranger within our gates. The clubbing policeman does not always stop to ask where a man comes from before beginning the work of breaking up his auatom) and more than one visitor to New York has felt the weight of the locust.

FOR FREE OPERA

New York may have free opera in the mear future if the board of estimate and apportionment can be induced to see the matter in the same light it strikes the Central Federated Union

That body urges that if the city would make an appropriation for the holding of public concerts at which no admission fee was charged it would be an educational feature from which the residents would derive great penefit

There does not seem to be much chance just now of favorable action on the project Strange as it may seem the inen who hold New York's purse strings to be much nore concerned in providing funds for the relief of the subway crush and similar utilitarian projects than they do in educating the people by means of free grand opera

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Big Prize Fight

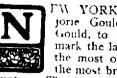
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City or not said R. J. Smith of Ogden
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much about it one way or the other. I
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of money to the State but I am not at
all sure that this money is worth while.
The law is against the fight and I m
rather inclined to believe that Governor
Spry will not permit it to be held?

## MARJORIE GOULD WILL HAVE THE MOST LAVISH WEDDING OF THE SEASON

Fortune Will Be Expended Upon the Trousseau of the Bride Alone

King's Ransom Will Be Used in Decorations, Entertainments and Gifts for These Scions of America's Wealth

By Margaret Watts De Peyster



I'W YORK, January 29—The wedding of Miss Mar-jorie Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mis George Jay Gould, to Anthony IJ Drexel Ir of Philadelphia wil mark the last work in Javishness. The wedding will be the most ornato, he most exquisite in dicoration and the most brilliant in riches ever seen in this or any other The laysh affairs of Rome and Lgypt, fabled in their magnificent splendor will be Jigmy compared with the ornamental nuptials of these two young scons of America's rich aid fashionable society. A fortune will be spent upon the bride's to isseau which

rations and equippage, another fortune will be spent in gifts a fourth fortune will be spent in entertainment a fifth fortune will be spent in speeding the yourg bride and groom forth upon their The details are far from settled as the announcement of the engagement leaked out before the families were ready to lav it known. Th Drexels move in the inner circle in Philadelphia New York, I ondon and Paris Mrs Drevel has entiree to the palice of King Edward and she was one of the few American guests at the wedding

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of the daughter of Mrs James Henry Smith to Pru e Miguel of Miss Gould only recently make her debut. She has been re-ported engaged to a Russian Grand Duke whose name is really too extraordinary to write, the Duke of Alba and Captain Paget, son of Sir Arthur Paget

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can multi-millionaires foibles will gasp with astonishin ent DE SPENDING MONEY.

Not All Utah People See Benefits to Come From the Big Prize Fight

(By RALPH JOHNSON)

NIW YORK Jan 29 — Mayor Gay nor has evidently made up his mind that life in New York for the common people shall be better worth the living One of the ways he intends to philip this about is to curb the resides night stick of the too energetic cop It has long been the privilege of the New York policeman to bat the unimportant critizen over the head whence in his judgment the said citizen needed it but now the force is to be deprived of this particular diversal diversal to be deprived of this particular diversal to be deprived of this particular diversal to be deprived of this particular diversal to be deprived to the control was in integration but the diversal diversal to be deprived of this particular diversal to be deprived of this particular diversal to be deprived of this particular diversal to be deprived to the control of the contr

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d of Mrs Russi Bage and man and Mrs Heriv Green

BEATRICE MILLS COMES

OF A TWIN FAMILY.

It is a fact not generally known, and one that I came upon by accident, that the matrimonial alliance of Miss Beatrice is families in which twins predominate The goodness is a twin her sister being Miss of Gladys Mills a favorite in London social City. The mother of the countess Mrs of Darius O Mills was likewise a twin the Granard family the earl having two of twin brothers and a brother and sister twins

There are two sets of twins in the Granard family the earl having two of twin brothers and a brother and sister twins

Man ALCO AN AUTOIST

The world at large I suppose thinks that Col John Jacob Astor devotes his time and attention exclusively to yachting, but let me whisper that Colonel Astor is an ardent autoist and owns more automobiles than any other person in the I rited States He is the possible and nottern from the luxurious touring and before and mer from the luxurious touring and mer from the luxurious touring derbilt and the three of them Mis Donaldson Mrs Donaldson for an intime seem silt Mis Donaldson for an intime seem silt of the balance for the reserved and mrs He of the latter of the life and the three of them Mis Donaldson for an intime seem silt mis bounded in an intime seem silt mis bounded in the protect as also at the first Gordon Mrs Book and the Graden Intended Intended

### Cretans Repudiate Turkish Suzerainty

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## First Tobacco Crop of 200 Years in Scotland

GLASGOW Jan 29 - The first tobacco City or not said R. J Sunth of Ogden
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WOULD MEAN LESSENING DIGNITY OF THE THRONE

As Practiced Now Parliament Is Opened By Ruler in **His Own Palace** 

(By STEPHEN BURNETT.)

it has been the practice for the Kaiser the throne at the Royal Palace, the deputies assenthing later in the Reichstug building for the further transaction of business. A deputy named Schiader has immortalized himself by suggesting that in future the Reichstag should be opened in the Reichstag should be opened in the Reichstag building and not at the radices and the suggesting that suggesting the suggesting that the Riechstag building and not at the Radices and the suggestion has called Ramsess, which is made simply of corna-

in the Reichstag building and not at the palace, and the suggestion has called aforth a variety of optolous.

The Conservatives, who are identified with everything that is reactionary, angrily repudiate the suggestion, assorting that on the day which sees the Kaiser, even though with-full military pomp, coming to the Reichstag to open parliament, the glory of the Prussian monarchy will pass away; while those who are Liberal in politics maintain that as in all other parliaments save those of the United States and Fruice, where the chiefs of the government are purposely kept in the

throne in the presence of the Reichstag deputies, what ought to be an imposing national ceremony is reduced to a mere matter of court efiquette, and the result is that none, save nerlary the deputies, take the slightest interest in it.

BERLIN HOMES.

"With all the comfort of the day" is the announcement invariably made on the advertisement boards of every newly-built house in Berlin and the house or flat invariably bears out the promise. Indeed, nothing in Berlin has changed as much as in this matter of "comfort."

The was when the word which has job been adopted had something peculiarly American about it, and conveyed to the German mind a suggestion of unnecessary luxury bordering or Sybarltism. Except in Berlin proper, the very center Except in Revilm proper, the very center is the town, the suggestion has complete-generally and no house outside of the mile radius from the Kniser's palace rould obtain a trenant if it had not those outforts which are demanded as quite rdinary necessaries in America. How dicary necessaries in America. How any elements go to make up this com-ic is perceivable when the conveniences th which all new Berlin houses are

applied are enumerated.

SOME ARE UP TO DATE.

Central heating, hot water supply, eleator, large bathroom, gas cooking stove d electric light are installations that and electric light are installations that po without saving, but in not a few of the newest buildings are now to be found mater garage, vacuum cleaning, thief-proof safe, photographic dark-morm, and aren a roof garden with sun bath. The atter comferts are, of course, only offered with flats of from the no fifteen rooms, the modern Build, the days are the modern Build, the days

ed with flats of fro mich to fifteen rooms, but even the modern Berlin flat of five or seven rooms is pretty certain to have its vacuum cleaner and iron sele.

In the new houses the old "Berliner Zimmer" is unknown; that vast and sombre chamber leading to the kitchen and only dimiy lighted at one end and where a solitary window looks on to an equally dim and dismal court. One German characteristic, however, even the newest flats, particularly the large flats, retain—as great'a number of rooms as at one end and equally dim and dismai court. One German characteristic, however, even the newest flats, particularly the large flats, retain—as great'a number of rooms as possible are made to open into each other, and thus afford the possibility of conveniently entertaining a numerous company of guests.

## BORGIAS OUTDONE BY THIS RUSSIAN

## France

# ON QUEEN'S

Said to Be 3200 Years

WAS ONLY A CORNALINE NOW USED FOR HANDLES

Paris Police Are Puzzled Over a Jewel Robbery, the Greatest in Years

(By GEORGE DUFRESNE,)

PARIS, Jan. 29 .- The Guimet Musum discussing an interesting question of par- in Paris has just made an interesting acllamentary reform. Ever since the quisition. This a ring which belonged to came tegether for the first the wife of Rameses II, a monarch of time under the old Emperor William, the nineteenth dynasty, who flourished about 1300 years before our era, so that to open it by delivering the speech from it is something like 3200 years old. There

authenticity of this relic of ancient Egypt.

The rings in the famous jewelry shops of the Rue de la Palx are perhaps more striking to the eye than the ring of Rameses, which is made simply of cornaline, a stone nowadays used rather for making stick handles, cuff links, etc., but M. Gulimet is very proud of his new acquisition. He obtained it from the environs of Grenoble, from a family in whose nossession it had been for a very long fime, and who were able to satisfy him of its genuineness.

BELONGED TO PHAROAH.

The ring is thick, with a wide, flat.

pass away; while those who are Liberal in politics maintain that as in all other parliaments save those of the United States and France, where the chiefs of the government are purposely kept in the breakground, the appearance of the monarch in retributent would add to not diminish, the glary of the crown. Thater the breaks system, by which the Kalber formally opens the Reichstag in his palace, after a church service and the reading out of the speech from the threse in the presence of the Reichstag in this palace, after a church service and the ring, the perfection of the engraving is, in the year of the museum authorities, indisputable evidence of the authority of the relic.

AUDACIOUS ROBBERY.

An audacious robbery has been com-mitted at the National School of Mines, situated on the Boulevard Saint-Michel. mitted at the National School of Mines, situated on the Boulevard Saint-Michel. Yesterday afternoon, as one of the officiels was going his rounds he noticed that a large pane in one of the windows had been removed, and closer inspection revealed the very unpleasant fact that a nugget of platinum believed to be, the largest in existence, and four others of the same metal, as well as two diamonds, had disappeared from the cases exposed to view. The police were at once informed, and a careful examination of the promises had led to the inference that the thief cut the pane with a diamond, and, passing a hand through, opened the window and so got into the museum, which is on the first floor.

How he contrived to reach that particular window, however, is still a mystery, as the whole establishment was closed on Saturday, and he must have pald his unwelcome visit after night had set in, for there are traces of candle grease about. That he knew his way very well is tolerably evident, as he must have gone straight to the room in which the most valuable specimens were kept. So far there is absolutely no clue. The School of Mines is said to be insured against their with a Dutch company. About eight years ago a nugget of platinum was stolen from the same school and was found afterwards in London.

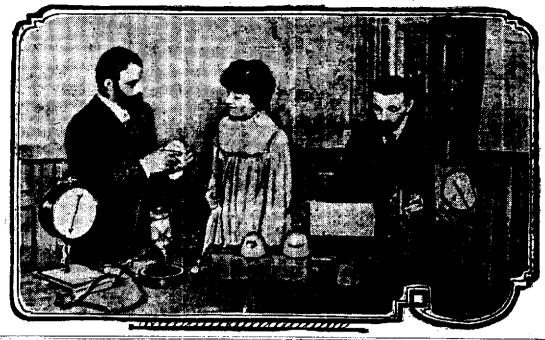
BAND OF CRIMINALS. It is difficult to believe that a gang of criminals could operate so barefacedly as has actually been the case at Nan-

ms assaliants received three revolver buildets in his back. An electrician was shot in the right side. A man named Besson is at present lying in a critical condition—he has two bullets in his head condition—he has two bullets in his head a —and another man was wounded with a knuckle-duster. The ruffians became so hold that they attacked a trammar on the Pont de Bezons. A trammar official, who resisted their advance, was seized and thrown from the car. A shot fired at him struck a little girl who was sitting on a bench in the avenue with her mother. The child was removed to Nanterre Hospital in a critical condition.

The police commissary at Puteaux and a strong police force arrived on the scene and arrested three of the criminals.

## Making a Dead Dog Bark.

Strange as this may seem it has been done in a Parisian laboratory and the accompanying picture is a snapshot of the successful accomplishment of the experiment,



Austria

## AUSTRIA PLANS RUSSIAN NAVY ELECTIONS ARE NAVAL BASE IN BALKANS

To Be Located at Sebanico Admiralty Seems Not to Have National Leaders Confident and Will Command Adriatic Shores

BRIDE AND GROOM AND 2 OTHERS ARE SUICIDES

Vienna Will Soon Be in the Alienists Believe That the Midst of a Busy Social Mind of the Czarina Will Season

(By EMIL ANDRASSY.)

VIENNA. Jan. 29 .- The determination of the Austrian government to establish benico is simply in line with the general policy of the government to make ready the Balkan situation. There is no disguising the fact that well informed Austrian statesmen are inclined to the belief that trouble is due in the near East right soon and she proposes to be ready for it. Then the action of Count Achbrenthal in regard to Bosnia and Herzegovina gave grave offence to Italy and caused Italian statesmen to take steps to assure the balance of naval power in the Adriatic. It is evident tha in the opinion of the Austrian Admiralty distroying it, and the desire to restore the equilibrium explains the resolution to

THREE SUICIDES.

Three persons committed suicide in flist-class railway carriages in Austria a few days ago. In the express between Overberg and Deutschau a well-dressed man hanged himself on the handle of the ventilator. In his pockets were found \$2150,000 in notes and securities. The man is believed to be a Russian banker. A pair of lovers shot themselves to the

Russia

## IS STILL A BIG JOKE

Learned Anything From War With Japan

AS RESULT OF AGITATION JEWS MUST PAY BIG TAX

Never Be Restored

- (By GEORGE FAASER.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 29. - The Russian admiralty seems to have learned naval base in the Adriatic at Se- nothing from the war with Japan, and the inefficiency or worse in this depart ment of the government is as apparent for any eventualities in connection with as it was when Rojestvensky's joke fleet met destruction in the straits of Tsu This fact was clearly brought out be

fore the Duma committeé on naval esti nates recently. The committee considered the delay in the construction of the four Dreadnoughts by Russian yards with Russian material, which was under taken in order to convince public opinion that the Admiralty were able to cope with such an undertaking. Two-third of the shipbuilding grant of 22 million roubles, \$10,400,000, which was same the equilibrium explains the resolution to create a second naval base at Sebenico. Sebepico is situated on the coast of Dalmatia, at the mouth of the River of Theste.

The strategic advantages are such that it commands both shares of the Adriatic, Sebepico is a natural harbor with only one entrance. It could give refuge to a one entrance. It could give refuge to a feet of Dreadnoughts. It is surrounded in one entrance. It could give refuge to a feet of Dreadnoughts. It is surrounded by a range of rocky hills which can be fortflied for the protection of the fleet and arsenal.

Along the same line of the establishment of a military base and the strengthing of the military forces in Dalmatia. Austrial does not propose to be caught mapping when the explosion in the near East takes place.

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Ireland

# PLEASING TO

That They Now Fully Hold Balance of Power

EIGHT CENTENARIANS DIE DURING YEAR JUST PAST

With Home Rule in Signt Celtic Higher Education

(By THOMAS EMMETT.)

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DUBLIN, Jan. 29. — Had the Irish National leaders the ordering of the general elections they could not have resulted better to suit their plans. Practically if not indeed absolutely the Irish members hold the balance of power and no government can be carried on without the aid of Irish Nationalist votes.

This means that even if there should be a disposition on the part of the Liberals to rue back on its promise of local self-government for Ireland, and it is said there is no evidence of such intention, it could not do so without committing suicide.

IRISH CENTENARIANS.

Parliamentarians Discussing

committing suicide.

More than this the closeness between the two great parties means that when the Home Rule bill comes to be shaped up the Irish Nationalists will have a much greater say in it than they probably would have had if the ministry could get along and enact laws without their aid. Naturally Ireland feels jubliant and regards Home Rule as now assured.

the edge of the Sahara. Dr. Kumm started on his pertious jour-ncy in the autumn of 1908, accompanied by a number of missionaries, who were to be left at the various stations en-

## UNEXPLORED SECTION. When on the completion of his purely missionary work, he found himself 800 miles in the heart of Africa, he determiles in the heart of Africa, he determined to push on through little known and entirely unexplored regions wish the ultimate object of reaching the Nile. His determination resulted in a number of invilling experiences, including the meeting with one of the most powerful chiefs in Central Africa. In speaking of this personage, Dr. Kumm said: "Senussi is inday doubtless the most powerful independent Central African chief, and is said to be intimical to Europeans. A while goe a French govern-

GERMAN SAVANT TELLS OF NEW

PAGAN TRIBES IN THE CENTER OF

Talked With War Chief Senussi, Head Ruler of

the Cave Men, Who Recently Cut Up a

French Expedition Sent Against film

UNEXPLORED AFRICAN PROVINCE

ideted by the Dr. Karl Kuman, head of the Soudan United Mission, an organiza-tion whose staff consists largely of Uni-versity graduates, with representatives from South Africa and America, and which has largely established a line of posts through the less known parts of Nigeria, bordering on the Central Soudan, and has penetrated as far into the inter-ior of Africa as that region where British, French and German possessions meet on

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powerful independent. Central African chief, and is said to be induiced to Europeans. A while age a French government expedition had been cut up by him, and two French traders had been killed a few months previously. I was received with every show of perfect friendliness. We were in severe straits, for I had lost all my oxen and also my best horses. Benussi afforded me every assistance, provided me with an escort and carriers, and supplied me with feed.

DANGEROUS MAN.

"He is a dangeroug man, and possesses a large number of modern rifles, probably several thousands. I had many interesting conversations with him, and found him to be intelligent and well-informed. His palace is strongly fortified, and is situated at the head of a great and beautiful gorge in his capital town of Ndeli. Some of his people are troglodytes, living in the surrounding caves. Senussi has devastated the whole country round for two hundred miles, and one continually comes across ruined. ountry round for two hundred miles

country round for two hundred miles, and one continually comes across ruined villages, the results of slave raiding. "I remained for eight days with Senessi, camping near his palace on a little hill, where the French Heutenant who was with me built a residence. Senussi has a great court, his entourage including many old and traveled councillors—men of considerable intelligence."

TELLS OF DANGERS.

In telling of other dangers which his party encountered he said:
"Possibly the worst experience of my

party encountered he said:

"Possibly the worst experience of my journey was on the Kotto River, the main northern tributary of the Mobanghi Across the Soudan.

Congo, When I arrived on the bank of the river towards the end of the rainy zeason the stream was in full flood. The food supply for the two hundred people who were with me had come to an end, and for five terrible days and nights we were endeavoring to cross. We tried every means of a bridge that we built of creepers. For twenty days we had seen traversing a foodless country, and goal spectmen of gold, silver in and ahead before we could reach the first expert of the two former of which he is the copper, of the two former of which he is the copper, of the two former of which he copper, of the two former of which he we knew that there was another ten days and specimen of gold, silver shead before we could reach the first copper, of the two former of village in the Anglo-Egyptian Soudan. found considerable deposits.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—One of the most One man had died of starvation and six important and interesting journey under taken in recent years into the heart of the Dark Continent has just been completed by the Dr. Karl Kumm, head of the Sandon United Mischan an organization.

TORNADO EXPERIENCE.

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"The position of one solitary European with twe hundred dependents including a number of old men and children belonging to the Mecca pitgrims who were with the was not an enviable one. Imagine, therefore, by feelings when, on getting to this island after a terrible period of work, a sudden tornado, causing a great rise of the river, carried away our bridge and left us stranded. The river was fifteen to twenty feet deep, with a tremencous current running between the rocks, after a further period of anxious effort we finally managed to get anotier creeper bridge between the island and the optosite bank and hauled the vomen and children to a blace of safety.

STRANGE PAGAN TRIBE.

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"I found a most interesting pagan tribe remed the Muggan, who inhal it the finest mud structures I have seen. They are same impact and white, are sometimes quite twenty-five feet high and remind one of diminutive fortified earlies. The recopic are quite naked, and distend their typer and lower lips by inserting in them sliver Maria Theresa dollars. The Ger-

silver Maria Theresa dollars. The Gernal government is contemplating an existed in a gainst them, as the seem to law made themselves objectionable. These people use an iron missile shaped like an Australian boomerang, which has the same property of returning to its owner should it miss its mark.

"After crossing the Kotto River, to which I have already alluded, our position became desperate. For thirty-six hours it rained incessantly, and the grace—twelve to eighteen feet high—bocame already lituded the old elephant tracks us far as we could, but these most ran north to south, while our direction lay castward. Came there was none, and it was heart conding to see women and children whose gray, wrinkled skin covered nothing but bones. The sunker eves of the mothers with their balies in their armes became a nightmare. nightmare

FOOD AND RAIMENT.

"All my rice, breakfast foods, flour, etc., as distributed, but at was all too little, Antelope skins, which had been used as sceping mats, were now boiled and saten leaves and roots containing practically no nourishment were the only food sup-plies, and yet when we marche into Keff Cenii, the first government past in the Angle-Egyptian Soudan. If had only ac-tually buried one man, though the greater part of my people had to be left there, being unable to proceed further."

But hesides the spiritual progress, the

exploring party accomplished some last-ing results, which Dr. Kumm summed up as follows:

Dr. Kumm brings with him a fine col-lection of butterfles, many of hem new, a mineral collection, plants and ethnolo-

NOW PRACTICAL

Is Being Considered Seriously

PARIS, Jan. 29.—At the time of the model of the Spiess dirigible balloon was mentioned, as it attracted some attention among the many other curi-ous exhibits. M. Spiess has now offered to construct a steerable balloon of this kind for the French govern-ment, which seems disposed to accept the offer. It is another instance of the great difficulty with which a really

HOPEN-AIR SCHOOLS

Spiess Balloon Once Sniffed at Experiments in London Lead Authorities to Plan for Opening of More

LONDON, Jan. 29.—After an experi-Aeronautic Salon last September the ment with open air schools for children weakened by poverty, neglect or other injurious conditions, the London County Councils has found the results obtained so admirable that it has decided to open at least three more such schools next year. If any direct evidence is necessary to prove that open-air schools are having a beneficial effect on the height of the cliffern who attend them it to the

# MECCA FOR

World's Women's Christian Is Beneficiary of the Adami Temperance Union to Hold Will Which is Being Annual Session in June

MANY AMERICANS AMONG THOSE TO TAKE PART

Millions Left By Late W. R. Sutton Will Build Homes for Working People

## AS WITNESS IN CASE

Protested

AMERICAN PRINCESS TO GET CASTLE OF NEMI

Italian Government is Opposed to Purchase of Palace By French Embassy

(By CLEMENT J BARRETT)

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Belgium

## RESORT FOR TOURISTS

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## SEAMAN'S HOME OPENED IN

Turkey







## IN FRANCE AS TO CAUSE **NEW REIGN OF TERROI**

Gangs of Criminals, Among Which There A Women, Infest Whole Country

Clergymen Declare It to Be a Judgment Because People K Willed the Country to Be a Godless Nation

(By PAUL VILLIERS.)

VRIS Jan 29—Paris is suffering from a new 'Reign of Terror It has extended to all parts of I tance Crim is rampar. It flouts the police and is demoralizing the

army Gangs of criminals among whom are man women, infest the city and are so bold and so diabolin their outrages that they surpassed the Indian trib from which they get their name. The Apaches. They laugh at the guill aime and scoff at prison walls It is amazing and while criminologists are seeking an explana

tion of the epidemic the elements believe they have found it It is a judgment, they declare - France has willed to be godless nation and God has visited them with his vengeance! The point to the secularized schools, the spoliation of ecclesiastica establishments the prosecutions of clergymen the antagonism to

the head of the church at Rome

NO RELIGIOUS RESPECT

What is the result they ask They have been used to result the moral is stream at a moral in religion and without the moral is straint at imposes upon them souddness of a onto out to experience to sacred law super mices disconsidered to the sulface of Mother Cim his become the wind. Now a is compact the white man after her own life, the country of the man after her own life, the sacred only in falled atting a transition of the continuing. The health of the minist of many of the continuing of the continuing in the frequences of a public moral in the frequence of a public moral in the freque the head of the church at Rome NO RELIGIOUS RESPECT The time ment that Mrs. William B. Leeds has gl. en \$25,000 to the Ameeton Huspitt in Paris is welcom mass to it managers of that beneficent fastitution which is ladly in need of funds.

## NO. 163.

## AND MISERY **FOLLOWS** FLOOD

Lawless Apaches Rob and Murder Victims in the Horror Stricken City

Gendarmes Armed With Carbines in Constant Battle With Looters

### PARIS DISASTER IN ې پې پې پې پې پې FACTS AND FIGURES

Damage, \$300,000,000. Lives lost, 100, Area of inundated regions,  $4\frac{1}{2}$ quare miles. Maximum height of Seine, 30

Maximum height of Scine, 30 feet 11 inches, Sewers flooded or burst by waters, 900 miles. Worst flood since 1658, Persons homeless, penniless or otherwise affected, 100,000, Refugees who fled into city, 975, Americans in Paris, 30,000, There are 85,000 people starving to death.

Rellef funds contributed, \$1,500,000.

River falling now.

New perils tonight are fires.

Apaches and positionee.

## (By PAUL VILLIERS.)

PARIS, Jan. 29.—New elenight with the sudden collapsing of buildings as the waters of the Seine fell and as the realization was fully borne in upon the peofire, should a conflagration break out in the devastated zone.

Seine receded gradually tonight men. the lawless Apaches took advantage of the darkness and excitement to continue their looting.

The gendarmes, armed with carbines and pistols, were instructed to shoot down all looters on sight. But the Apaches were not only armed and returned the fire, but many of them wore coats of mail beneath their

The terrible flood began subsiding this morning and as the day advanced the waters fell more swiftly. But as the flood receded conditions became more appalling and new dangers arose hourly. There is no disaster known to human knowledge that can add a thrill to the terrors of the Parisians tonight.

The terrible flood began subsiding with her fangs.

The unfortunate man tried to get with his feet. This was the signal for the animal to bring her other paws into play and he was turned over and scratched and clawdadd a thrill to the terrors of the Parisians tonight.

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DEATH EVERYWHERE, DEATH EVERYWHERE, Death and the passion of death is everywhere; the possibility of fire, which might wipe out practically, the entire city, is now at its height. With the streets flooded it would have been comparatively easy to fight fire; but flooded it would have been comparatively easy to fight fire; but as te waters fall the great mains which are constructed in 18-feet conduits beneath the streets crumple up and the streets cave in on them, making it absolutely impossible to war against a confagration. The primitive system of carrying water in buckets would be the only organized means of stamping out a blaze. ing out a blaze,

LOOTING AND BLOODSHED.

LOOTING AND BLOODSHED. With misery, suffering, hooting, lawlessness, bloodshed, violence, death, starvation, fear and tortures on every side people have not turned to the amazing financial loss which will result from this inundation.

RAILROADS CRIPPLED.

Railroad, mail and telegraph communications are crippled. Industries are compelled to be idle. Cable companies are hindered in their operations, while the streets are full of ruins. The waters go down over an area of nearly three miles, a bed of workmen who are employed by the

area of nearly three miles, a bed of slime is left and even the army of workmen who are employed by the city are totally unable to cope with the conditions as they arise.

The industrial and immediate machinery of the entire nation is discorganized. But without going into consideration of the general conditions the status of Paris toright is heartrending.

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SICK AND DEAD.

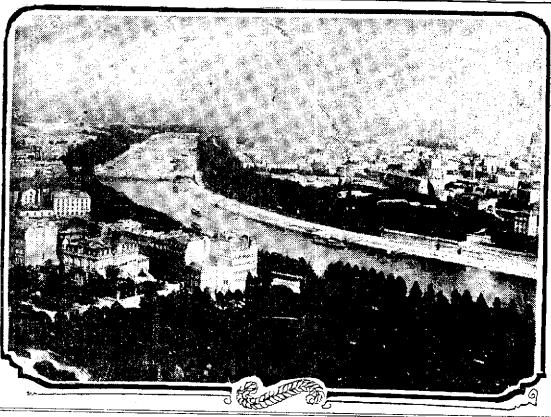
Three dead bodies were found floating in the old Latin quarter late tonight. Two had evidently fallen victims of the Apaches. Their bodies were pieced with many stab wounds and their clothing rifled. The third was evidently a member of the Apaches himself. His wrists were circled by a peculiar bracelet containing long jagged spurs which could be used as a weapon in an emergency.

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The Apaches, driven from their The Apaches, driven from their haunts along the Scine embank-ment, new overrun the cty. The fear of the people leis first in dread of fire, which would denotish the remainder of the hity not already wiped out by flor

and secondly, in the reign of law (Continued on Page 16,) | let in 1907, the year

Threatened Fire Drives New Terror Into the Hearts of Flood Refugees



## MAN'S ARM HITS FIRST

Judge Seawell on separate applica-

tial legal impediments encountered by

Mayor McCarthy in divorcing his administration from all official bodies

divided attention yesterday with the talk that followed Tom Dillon's repre-

day that the Fan-Tan Goddess and

be profaned by police raids when their

The applications for the injunctions

(Continued on Page 15.)

Army Physician Is

**Petition Out for** 

was begun here yesterday

Although the paper was first circu-lated late yesterday afternoon, several scores of signatures of prominent busi-ness men and a number of bankers have been attached to it.

of fifty-six covers this week at the Hoiel de Rome, where they are staying.

not in sympathy with his policies.

The enjoining of McCarthy

ments of terror surpassing even Lives of 10 Stage Hands Are Restraining Order Secured by Police Capture Two Men, But these frequent excursions from his own bits of the horrors of flood entered the Saved by Reast's Savage Victims Intended for Do Not Recover Stolen Mate Removal

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.-Batlling for their lives with a ferocious lioness, two men were scratched and ple that they are at the mercy of torn mercilessly and one of them torn mercilessly and one of them leipal commissions he is trying to perhaps failally injured, early tonight, break up yesterday, when three meminan unequal struggle in which a section of the Board of Education appearance of the Board perhaps fatally injured, early tonight break up yesterday, when three mem-As the swollen torrent of the beat down his mute and save the end lion in the cage endeavored to

> occurred behind the scenes in the new California theater, in the Italian quarter on Broadway. G. L. Thurmond, a stage hand, was passing the cage when the beast reached out her paw and drew him to her

> her.
> TEARS STAGE HAND'S FLESH. Hugging him as close as possible to the bars she dragged in his right arm, almost pulling it from its socket and fastening her teeth in her vietlm's 3/esh, tore a mouthful, including

HESCUER ALSO HURT.

His cries were heard by Carles Dorang of 19 Henry street, another attache of the theater, and he came to his assistance, firing a blank cartridge, hoping to scare the lioness off. He then took a hook and pried at the animal's massive jaws, but was himself caught by one of her paws and received a severe incorping of the received a severe laceration of the left side and other minor scratches.

MATE SAVES MEN.

With the aid of the hook and with the assistance of a second lion in the

cage, which, spring on his mate beat her down and finally trampled her in a corner, the fight was findly want to the Central Emergency Hospital. to the Central Emergency Hospital.

For two hours physicians worked over Thurmond and he was later renoved to the Lane Hospital. He sufered greatly from loss of blood and

### Think They Have Real Mrs. Gunness

LA FORTE, Ind., Jan. 29. — That Belle Gunness, multimurderess, is in the custody of officers at Wilmar, Minn., was the information telegraphed to the information telegraphed. the information telegraphed to Chief of Police Cochrane of this city today.
The belief of the Minnesota authorities The belief of the Minnesota authorities is so strong that transportation is guaranteed for a La Fort officer to make an investigation and the persistency with which the Wilmar authorities pled that where the Wilmar authorities pied that they have Mrs. Gunness under airest caused Mayor Darrow of this city to is-sue instructions this afternoon to Chief Cochrane to make an immediate investi-gation and it is now the expectations of the latter to leave for the Minnesota

## Must Get License; Fewer Are Wedded President Wheeler

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 29.—That the Cobb law compelling licenses to marry has caused a permanent slump in the marriage market in this state is shown by the reports received from the various countles by Dr. F. H. Porter, state health commissioner. The reports have not yet bren received from all countles, but it is estimated that the total number of marriages for 1909 will be about 80,000, a few thousand greater than last year, but not within 12,000 of the number in 1907, the year before the Cobb The only American guests were Ambas-sador and Mrs. Hill, General and Mrs. Woodlord and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rob-erts, Mrs. Hill left early to take her daughter to the Von Moltke ball where, with her friends, the Misses Munson and Welsh joined in formal court darces. the year before the Cobb

Gem

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- Mayor Captain W. A. Neville, capitalist and McCarthy's wide-swung ax struck the nining man of Rawhide, now staying first knot in the timber of the munat the St. Mark, accompanied by his pointed by former Mayor Taylor semond scarf pin and no little amount mond scarf pin and no little amount of excitement. The captain spent the morning in San Francisco, where he had transacted business at the mint, afterwards going to the Portola Cafe with his wife for luncheon. Leaving there they visited an office in Market street and, with J. McMillan, caught the 1:45 boat for the Alameda pier. Unknown to the party, they were followed by two men.

MEN FOLLOW THEM cured temporary restraining orders to prevent him from evicting them from The orders were issued by Superior tions for injunctions made by Mary A. Kincaid, Thomas R. Bannerman and Henry Payot. They are the ini-

lowed by two men.

MEN FOLLOW THEM.

sentations about the fight permits of the Metropolitan Athletic Club and the bustle and activity that followed the mayor's announcement of the previous other doities in the pantheon of the gamblers of Chinatown were not to votaries assembled for devotional exreises in the seclusion of Chinese

to the Captain and, snipping the diamond from the scarf jumped from the car, followed almost immediately by McMillan and Neville who, discovering his loss, jumped after them.

BOTH ARE SEIZED.

One caught the "Horseshoe" train, where he was apprehended a few minutes later and the other made his war into the men's waiting room, where the police found him and placed him under arrest. Mme. Jorn's Lover under arrest

Mine. Jorn's Lover under arrest. "Had I possessed a gun." said the Captain, "I could have got them both. As it was I hesitated to drop the bullon case, but my cry of alarm aroused the trainmen and they spotted the pair. When we haulman reserve army. Herr Jorn admitted this today, after learning that Dr. Miederer had admitted it.

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GOING TO BAKERSFIELD.

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Pardon of Morse

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TON, Jan. 28.—It became today that the elecution of king the bresident to party. W. Morse, the New York is serving a fitten-year he federal prison at Atlanta, run here yesterday. Alternatives the paper was first circuesterday afternoon, several products the captain, "and I have ever witnessested a fitten-year one can side of his face." It was one of the most crude, yet boldest attempts I have ever witnessesterday afternoon, several ed," said the Captain, "and I have ever witnesses."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—It became known here today that the electronic of a petition asking the president to partion Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, who is serving a fifteen-year sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta, Go. was become here vectorized. ed," said the Captain, "and I have car-ried large sums back and forth to the mines for the last forty years."

### Tempt Japan to Start War With Us

**Banquets Friends** KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 29.-That BERLIN, Jan. 29.—President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of Call-fornia, and Mrs. Wheeler gave a dinner

# ACCUSES DIBBLE

Charges Made in Cross-Com-plaint That Alleged Affinity Has Been Acting Spy

BRUTAL TREATMENT IN PUBLIC PLACE CITED

Club Leader Denies Assertions Made by Husband Regarding Their Child

Asserting that for mouths she has been shadowed by Mrs. Rose Staidherg Bacon, her husband's alleged affinity, and citing instances of extreme cruelty which, she says, reached a climax on August 24 of last year, when her spouse was arrested and placed in detinue at the Harbor police station after striking he brutally in the face before a dozen by-standers in the Ferry Building. Mrs Eleanor Dibble, club woman and member of the West Oakland Home Board of Tharities, yesterday afternoon filed answer to a suit for divorce instituted by Frank G. Dibble on January 20.

KEPT A DIARY.

The complaint, which is submitted by Charles Hanlon of San Francisco, at-torney for Mrs. Dibble, is a lengthy document and, going back several years, gives in detail a record of Dibble's alleged misconduct culled from a dlary kept by the wife, who says she was prompted to such action by her husband's frequent desertion of her. "Women are my falling." Dibble is

to the wife, she was forced him back by his threats to "drag her name in the mire so her own relatives wouldn't speak to her on the street," in the event that she attempted action against him.

"When I married Mr. Dibble I knew nothing of his lately developed penchant declared Mrs. Dibble at her apartments at the Hotel St. Mark last night. According to the wife, she has been driven to refuge in the hostelry by her husband's refusal to give her money with which to maintain their home at 552

Thirty-third street.

A DAY AT DIBBLE'S.

"For years, five or six at least, I have mown of my husband's unfaithfulness, but time after time I have forgiven him

furnished her clothes and bought ne numberless trifles I know to be a posttive fact and his allegations against me are trumped up with a view of gaining his freedom and humiliating me befor the world "

ALLEGED BRUTALITY. According to Mrs. Dibble her husband (Continued on Page 15.)

### Society Women in Big Labor Union

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Steps were taken today by prominent society women, who are also noted for their activity in woman's cause, to found a national organization of labor unions of which ganization of labor unions of which women are members. It was learned that some of the wealth of J. P. Morgan is to be contributed to the movement through the offers of aid extended by his daughter. Miss Anne Morgan.

At the meeting today, at which the matter was discussed. Miss Morgan spoke enthusiastically of the social benefits which she believed would result to the women of the entire country. The conference was also attended by Samuel Gompers, president of Gompers, president of the American Federation of Lahor. It was held at th home of Miss Ida Tarbell, the "Joan of Arc of the Oll Trust Fight," as Mr Roosevelt once spoke of her.

### Max Figman Marries Miss Lolita Robinson

SAN FRANCISCO, Jen. 29.-Max Fig. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Max Fig-man and Lolita Robertson are married. The actor and his former leading lady rain away, almost eloped, to Redwood City yesterday, with the idea, Figman says, of preventing any publicity. But the story got out somehow, and, con-fronted last night at the Savoy theater, Figman admitted that he was the hus-hand of the bretty actress who made the United States in its unpreparedness for war is unwittingly tempting Japan to attack her was the declaration of Hornee Newtor. Allen of Toledo, Ohio, former minister of Korea, in an address here.

"Prior to the Japan-China war." he said, "Japan had spies all through China, "Japan had spies all through China. Figman will devote herself to domestic auties and leave the footlights forever.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Hannen of the San Mates. County seat.

## BY IN AN OFFICIAL NOTE SO TELLS REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

Says It is for the Best Interests of Himself and Family

Cannot Afford to Spend Four Years in Office. but Longs for His Profession---Thanks All of His Friends

AN FRANÇISCO, Jan. 29.—Governor James N. Gillett will not be a candidate for re-election. His definite and irrevocable determination to that effect was officially expressed yesterday in the following communication dispatched from

can State organization in this city: the Governor's office in Sacramento to headquarters of the Republi-

"Mr. P. S. Teller, Chairman Republican State Central Committee, San Francisco Cal.-Dear Sir: I promised to inform the committee through you of any decision I might reach in reference to being a candidate for reelection. After carefully weighing the matter for some time I have finally decided not to be a candidate. It is for the best interests of myself and family that I should again resume the practice of my profession, and I cannot well afford to continue in the office of Governor for another period of four years.

## Is Very Grateful

"I feel very grateful to my party for the many high honors conferred upon me and to my friends for their loyal support and kindly service which they have at all times given me, and it is exceedingly hard at this time to decline their most urgent request to become a candidate

"Many things which I desired to accomplish have become laws, notably the banking act, the insurance law, pure food bill, rail-

their side of the train and boarding the same car at the front end.

In the crowded aisle the two parties came face to face, Mrs. Neville in front and the Captain behind, carrying a heavy case of bullion in his hand while inside his coat was a \$7,000 roll of bank notes. The ruffians, passing Mrs. Neville, who were a \$30,000 sunbut at her throat and a diamond studded watch on her bosom half concaled by her fur cloak, pressed close to the Captain and, snipping the diamond from the scarf jumped from the married. That he has paid her rent, furnished her clothes and bought ner clothes and contact the two next and saretine lands along their reclamation of thousands of acres of most fertile lands along the reclamation of thousands of acres of most fertile lands along their banks; a system of State highways connecting our several counties and the centers of population, and the making of San Francisco's harbor one of the best and cheapest in the world to take care of the bring the woman here, introducing her almost under my very nose as his future with the centers of population, and the making of San Francisco's harbor one of the best and cheapest in the world to take care of the bring the woman here, introducing her almost under my very nose as his future with the centers of population, and the making of san Francisco's harbor one of the best and cheapest in the world to take care of the centers of population, and the making of san Francisco's harbor one of the best and cheapest in the world to take

As I have already said, I have a deep feeling of gratitude for the high honors which the people of California have conferred upon me. I shall at all times be ready and willing to help advance every interest in our State, and to advocate those measures which will tend to develop and make it greater. Whosoever my party shall decide upon to be my successor will receive my earnest support and any assistance I may be able to give.

"Yours truly,
"J. N. GILLETT," -

## His Withdrawal Was Predicted

The Governor's decision to withdraw from the race has been predicted, for at had been generally understood that Gillett had yielded to pressure brought to bear upon the Republican State organization and despite the admitted opposition of Mrs. Gillett, was waiting only a favorable opportunity to officially make known his

But just about the time stated the news was conveyed that the Governor had made up his mind not to run, and his secretary, E. C. Cooper, had so stated to Mayor Frank Mott of Oakland, at the same time intimating that it would be a good thing for the Repub-

(Continued on Page 14.)

## Mayor Mott Now Leading Candidate for Governor

By his declination to run again for Governor the letter of Governor Gillett to the Republican State Central Committee last night places Mayor Frank K. Mott of this city as the leading candidate for gubernatorial honors. Oakland's Mayor has all along refused to make any statements of his intentions so long as Governor Gillett was in

It is understood that he would make the race in the contingency which has just now been reached.

The Mayor could not be found last night at his home



## MAYOR MOTT NOW LOOMS Cities Plan to Wage Fierce War UP AS LEADING CANDIDATE FOR BIG STATE HONOR PLAN MUNICIPAL

## Gillett's Letter Came as Big Surprise

(Continued From Page 13.)

lican party in California should Mayor Mott head the ticket at the primary polls in August.

At the time this was published, there were loud cries of "Fake!" That was to be expected. For the announcement came too soon to Vienna Authorities Plan to please the powers that be. Authentic information had been received from Republican headquarters to the effect that, for reasons of policy, the Governor's decision not to run again was to be withheld from publication until the close of the present month; accordingly, it rather upset things to have it all come out weeks ahead of time,

But the story was true, nevertheless. That the Governor's secretary notified Oakland's Mayor of what was coming, and that the express purpose of having Mott at once get into the race to U. S. Congress Likely to Probe succeed Gillett, there can be no doubt whatever.

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after mature consideration. I think my friends for their trust in me, but I can not do as they wish. The die is cast non and I am givel be a few sign.

and I am glad it is so."

Asked about his plans for the future.

Gliett sald: "I am going to return to
the practice of law, but I am not going
to return to the fall timber. I shall resume my professional association with my old Humboldt county partner, Judge F. A. Cutler, in this city. Our offices will be in the Crocker building."

SUCCEEDING PERKINS. As to the possibility of his succeeding George C. Perkins as United States Son-George C. Perkins as United States Sonator, the Governor orieted no world. At the same time, that this has been in his roind for some time is generally believed, and that his friends in the "organization" have been counting upon it is known. It is certain that Gillett, not withstanding the admitted opposition of his life pactner, intended to run for reflection up to that point three weeks ago, when his sudden hange of intention was annound den newspapers. It is a coincidence that this charge of intention came upon he heefs of an accident that beriel Senutor Perkins in Washington and from which he is not yet thoroughly recovered.

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However, it has been an open secret in the council chambers of the "organization" that should Perkins resign his office at any time during the present State administration the program would be to have Gillett resign as Governor and Lieutenant-Governor Porter, assuming the reins of governorent, appoint him to the vacancy. There is a praision of the State constitution which inhibits a Governor from being elected to the United States Senate during his term of office, but it was proposed to surmount this obstacle, with the broader declaration of the constitution of the Crited States, which enacts that the Senate shall be the exclusion judge of the qualifications and elections of its man members. The Republican State leaders all slong have discursed this openly, and it is said that President Taft has been acquained with the situation.

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So until Perkins idinself is heard from in a definite statement, there will exist among a large number of Republicans in California the impression, if not the understanding, that in declining to run for re-election the Governor is preparing to step into the political shore of the senior Senator from California.

As to the political situation at home, it will be seen that Governor Gillett's withdrawal, while undoubtedly gratifying in the extreme to Secretary of State Curry and his friends, will seriously complicate matters in the "organization" camp, for a while at least, and will not be very pleasing to the antimachine Republicans gathered under the banner of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League.

Just about the time when the coming State campaign was first brought into discussion among the relitation. Just about the time when the coming State campaign was first brought into discussion among the politicians the Republican State "organization" leaders themselves stated that should Gillett decline to make the race they, the "organization," might not be adverse to taking up Mayor Frank Mott of Oakland As a gubernatorial possibility. It themselves stated that should Gillett decline to make the race they, the "organization," might not be adverse to taking up Mayor Frank Mott of Oakland as a gubernatorial possibility. It is true that at the Alameda county convention in 1908 Mott sided with the reformers and helped them oust the machine forces from power, but it is also true that, for some reason or other, he has never been set down as an out-and-out anti-machine man. His brother, John Mott, was sent to the Assembly last year as representative of an anti-machine district in Alameda county, but he did nothing at Sac-

On Big Beef and Milk Trusts

Combat the Lactea! Trust

RISE IN PRICES HAS CAUSED PUBLIC PROTEST

of women is declared by the Political Study club to be the solution of the cost of living problem.

"Inasmuch as legislation and not a temporary boycott or food articles is the only lasting remedy for exorbitant prices, we need better legislation and more of it. Therefore, let the women, who are the homekeepers and the purchasers of food, legislate."

DEATH TO THE MEAT SELLERS.
This is the consensus of opinion expressed and also embodied in the form of a resolution by several sufftaglets who comprise the organization. At the meeting they said they were on the side of any movement which alms to lower the tox of living and to be in full sympathy with the protest of the next boycotters.

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Practically every shipper in Nebraska. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22—The formal ennouncement of Governor Offlett that he would not again be a candidate for gubernatorial bonors, actuated the statement from Secretary of State Charles Charles an assument for the formal's nement from Secretary of State Charles Curry, an aspirant for the former's position, that he would at once begin active political work, ne essarily preceding the primary.

"I believe the announcement of Governor Gillett tonight," said he, "means that I will be the next Governor of California, it also justifies my course in making an early declaration that I

that I will be the next Governor of Callfornia. It also justifies my course in making an early declaration that I would be a cambilate for the position to be left vacuat by him. I have always believed that Governor Gillett would not be a cambilate for re-election. But in event he had decided to run, it would have been necessary for us to have fought it out at the primary, which would have heen her essary for us to have fought it out at the primary, which would have help the the unity of the party."

State Treasurer W. R. Williams W. Senator Bacon quoted newspaper arti-That the increase in price of food was general throughout the world and was not

Senator Bacon quoted newspaper arti-cles in support of contention that the boof trust was solling beef in England from 4 to 9 cents a pound cheaper than in the United States. S. Kingsbury, Surveyor General Edward Hvait, State Superintendent of Schools, and W. W. Shannon, State Printer, to-

announced that they would be

For Three-Mile Race

TO FORTUNE OF \$60,000|

STOCKTON, Jan. 29.—Mrs. L. F. Cser

of this city will not have to make dresses any longer for a living. She has just

fallen helr to \$60,000. The fortune was left her by an uncle whom she had never

seen, but about whose wealth she had heard a great deal. Mrs. Oser, who tesides in this city, was married last Juna

at Cakland to L. F. Oser She was formerly Mrs. George W. Lepping of Co-

lusa and for a time worked at the Sterling in this city as a dressmaker. The uncle, John W. Mae, recently died at

Galveston, Texas, leaving a fortune of \$300,000 to be divided among five heirs.

**MEMORIAL CELEBRATION** 

GERMANS PREPARE FOR

candidates for re-election.

Mr. Bacon also undertook to show that ant. Dacon also undertook to show that since hides inch been put on the free list there had been an advance in the prices of boots and shoes and of leather, ite credited this to the manipulation of the dealers. dealers,

pLACARD NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A mile square resolution of New York's uptown residental district is placarded today with 50,000 tosters appealing for the boycott on meat. In large type at the top of the posters is the caption "Fat No Meat." The posters are milled to trees along Broadway. Contral Park and Riverside Drive, pasted to the outside of saloons and stores and nung in the windows of private houses. Even a few buildings shops have fallen into line and are displaying the signs.

The posters were put up by the West Side Anti-Meat League. They ask residents to abstain from eating meat for thirty days after January 3tst.

There was a widespread understanding among retail buffehers today that Western packers and decided to cut in buff their shipments of cattle to this city in en effort to ubhold the vite. BUFFALO. N. Y., Jan. 29—George Bonhag broke the world's record for three miles indoors in his race with Jack Tait, the Canadian champion," at the Seenty-Journ's Regiment games tonight Bonhag's time was 11122, as against his former nark of 14:43 against Tom Longboat four years ago.

In the two-mile walk, Sam Lefbgold, Metropolitan champion, was beaten by George Gonding, the Canadian champion, by almost a lap and a half in 14.02.

recorded in retail markets here today:
The United Muster Butchers of America in a statement given out today deery the meat boycott as "misdirected energy which is defeating its own end." The statement urges the removal of the tariff on all live stock.

Trades Council voted for abstention and taken into custody

DR. EMIL SCHARF, leader of food boycott army now enrolling in many States.



## Meat Sales Fall Off 25 Per Cent

One week's results in the national crusade for lower prices: Federal grand jury investigating

Federal grand jury investigating beef trust in Chicago.

Prices of meats and other foodstuffs such as eggs and butter have been reduced.

Sensational revelations made that fish and meats are kept in cold storage for three and four years, then sold to people as "strictly fresh." Fears of grand jury investigation of cold storage conditions inve brought a great mass of foodstuffs upon the market.

Sale of ment fell off 25 per cent this week. Packers declare that there is a shortage of 4,000,000 lams from usual supply of this

first blood in the battle for lower prices, according to estimates compiled today.

The meat consumption in this city alone fell off 25 per cent. Startling exposures of cold storage conditions led to the fear that District Attorney Whiteman might undertake an investigation and resulted in the dumping of a great amount of beef, fish, vegetables and butter and eggs on the market.

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In Washington the Bureau of Labor of the National Government is preparing a report which will be submitted to Congress. Labor Commissioner Neill hopes to show Congress that some of the causes contributing to high prices are as follows: Tariff legislation

Tariff legislation.
Speculative manipulation in the stock market.
Combinations in restraint of trade.
Organizations of producers.
Pure\_food regulations.
Steady employment of consumers.
Variations in horyosts

Steady employment of consumers.
Variations in harvests.
Changes in fashions and seasons.
Meat substitutes.
Under-production of farms.
This report will be submitted in response to the request made by Senator Crawford of South Dakota, who asked that the Upper House of Congress might be enlightened on the subject.

## Women to Fight High Meat Prices

PITTSBURG, Jan. 29.-Sweeping

Incre was a widespread understanding among retail butchers today that Western packers had decided to cut in haif their shipments of cattle to this city in an effort to uphold the price of Doof The packers denied this.

"So fir as I know," suid a representative of Swift & Co., "no orders to discentinue have been received. As for a reduction in suppneuts, that might be."

SURE OF VICTORY.

On the other hand, small deslers were equally positive that packers are only "talking big," and that if the boycott continues concessions in wholesale prices must come.

The family trade in meata throughout the city continues to dwindle and prices continue to fall in consequence. But as beef gues down, fish goos up. The following declines and appreciations were recorded in retail markets here today:

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TRADES COUNCIL JOINS IN WAR.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29.—The antimeat campaign took a long step forward in New Jersey today when the Essex Tradas Council wide for abstential and Tradas Council wide for abstence of the council wide for abstence of the council wide for a cou

Beef Trust Probing by Government This Time to Be Thorough

WICKERSHAM SENDS HIS BEST "INDICTMENT" MAN

"Is the evidence now in the hands of the government atrong enough to warrant an indictment that will stand the test of a fight such as the beef trust will give it?"

"Is the evidence strong enough, in Mr. Pagin's idea of the law, to warrant an indictment that will stand the test of a fight such as the beef trust will give it?

"Is the evidence strong enough, in Mr. Pagin's idea of the law, to warrant an indictment that will stand the test of the Supreme court of the United States?"

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New Orleans, Jan. 29.—Unable to stand any more punishment, with mouth it clines.

New Orleans, Jan. 29.—Unable to stand any more punishment, with mouth the Salvation Army has shown his electing and eyes almost closed. Early beautiful to the proposecute a man who ecently robbed him to minth rount to world's bantam chumpion, and the claimant for world's bantam chumpion, and was game but the did not continue. The was a clever the was a clever the was a clever the was a clever the world in the could stand the could stand

## TO TRY OUT MERGER SUIT Counsel Herrin Announces Plans of the Company and Says It 1s Strictly Within Righis---On His Way Home

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 29.—"The Harriman railroads are ready to go to trial at once with the merger suit which the government has filed," announced W. F. Herrin of San Francisco, counsel of the Southern Pacific, here today. Herrin is en route home from Washington, where he has been handling the railroad end in the merger

HARRIMAN ROADS READY

"We are strictly within our rights and will fight for them to the court of the last resort," he said. "The entire trans-Missouri country is interested in this suit and from our advices the business interests of the West are in favor of continuing the present arrangements in the operation of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific as a through line from the Missouri to the Pacific.

"When the government sets the day the Harriman interests are ready for trial.'

Word Sent to Washington That Charges Against Beef Trust Will "Stick"

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—United States Attorney Bown M. Sims has enough evidence now against the beef trust to warrant indictments against the beef trust of Washington. This development in Chicago's thick investigation into the beef industry's was revealed today when it became how that Assistant Attorney-General Wickersham on the evidence. Piptat Assistant Attorney-General Wickersham on the evidence and the company of the same to Chicago with Mr. Pagin at the orders of the attorney-general Wickersham on the evidence. Piptat Assistant Attorney-General Wickersham on the evidence and the company of the same diversity of the same to Chicago with Mr. Pagin at the orders of the attorney-general Wickersham on the evidence one in the hards of the court of the court of the case will ask the court of the cour

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Odd Suits, Odd Coats, Odd Capes, **Odd Skirts** 

In order to make room for new spring merchandise we are going to make the greatest price reduc tions in our history. Here are prices that will clean out every fall and winter garment in stock. Suits

100 TAILORED SUITS <b>\$9.95</b> Former Price \$20.00 to \$25.00.	\$10
40 TAILORED SUITS	\$12.
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55 TAILORED SUITS \$19.95	\$18. \$20.
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About 20 Suits	\$25.
Former prices \$12.50 to \$18.50—On sale at	\$25.0

\$4.95 and \$7.45 Capes
\$17.50 CAPES, LINED

\$9.95 THROUGHOUT ... \$10.00 CAPES

Coats .00 Long Black Coats **\$4.95** 2.50 Long Black Military Coats .00 Long Black Broadcloth 3.50 Long Covert Coats \$9.95 .00 Moire Rain Coats .....\$9.95 .50 Long Coats, mixtures and .00 Long Novelty Coats ...\$14.95 25.00 Long Black Broadcloth . \$14.95 Coats ....

200 Short Jackets Former prices \$7.50 to \$15.00

\$35.00 Nove ty Coats

Now \$2.45, \$3.95, \$4.95

## Spring Suits

We have received advance shipments of Suits, Coats, and Skirts for Spring 1910, which we will be pleased to show you upon request.

160 Dress Skirts Former prices \$13.50 to \$20.

Now \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10

Misses' Skirts Now \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

ELEVENTIL AND WASHINGTON STS.

Walking Skirts Now \$1.45, \$1.95, **\$2.95** 80 Skirts Former prices \$850 \$17.50.

\$19.95

Now \$5.95. \$4.95, \$5.95

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## Noted Salome Dancer Weeps Because the Crowd Is Silent



MAUD ALLEN, who introduced the Salome dance in London music halls.

second time the unexpected happened day at Curnegie Hall when Maud Aloder at Cirnegie Hall when Mand Al-in appeared there to present her much ind senseth mills talked of Vision of Salome dance. The white curtain rose disclosing the

daints interior of what might or might not have been a large family vault. Or some steps at the back of the stage a tall slin graceful shape was vaguely visible. It was a woman's shape—the shape of Salome. shape of Salome

shape of Salome

From the walst down to the bare feet it seemed draped in black Above the walst one fancled one caught glimpses of bare flesh barbaric beads and glittering breast plates. But for the picturer which have been published to crit would have been difficult to ne even that LIGI (ING WAS POOR The light of the stringe was pittful lit usual bots not girls and men and your streined their eyes and crited their eyes and crited their eyes and to the center of the street what his het shall arms and bending her sin unit body.

Her movements seemed voluptious But nite darkness it was hard to say whether they were beautiful or

poetical The dancer's face was hardly seen First slowly and thin frenziedly the ance with on Of a sudd n a light as noticed on a wall—a glowing vision of the field of John the Baptist.

Her Alleged Victime

was noticed on a wall—a glowing vision of the fiead of John the Baptist.

THE HEAD VANISHES

Salome moved to it through the gloom made as if riasping it and the head vanishe! But Salome still curessed an imaginary hea!

She resumed her dance whirted round and round and round growing wilder and wilder if! she fell senseless

Whether she was fair or foul, hor rible or charming—one could only guess. The movements that she made were very graceful. A second time after a frenzied episode Salome fell and the music stopped. The lights went up in the big auditorium but the audience did not stir. It was waiting for the 'sensation that had been promised.

ACTRESS WEEPS

Then in graceful the musicians strumed cut and the audience walked sile it was

After the dance Miss Allen it is said went copioush because of the cureless means of her stage manage ments.

Victims Intended for

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harles S Wheeler The petition of

## WIFE REPLIES TO

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her husband drank heavily and his alleged frequent brutality reached a climax when on August 24 1909 he struck her Mrs kinculd recited that she was ap- in the face in the Ferry Building send-

sal attenuon, not only of our friends and their friends and their

are against to prevent such a state of that he is sure of his ground in remorting all members of commissions and gonistic to his administration but I class not vet into the interest of the members of the Roard of the state of

## HEIDELBERG HOSPITAL

Secretary May Procure Warrant for Arrest for Bad Check

BIRLIN Jin 21—It is reported that the police at Heidelberg have received a request for the arrest of Dr Frederick A Cook the discredited Arctic explorer who is said to be pati nt in Dr Furer's santatorium in the Neckar vallev

No details as to the reported warrant could be obtained. It is said that the warrant was sent from abroad.

AEW YORK, Jan 29—It may be that Dr Cook's former secretary Lonsuale who took his papers to copenhagen has sworn out a warrant for his arrest Lonsdale has a big bill against Cook for services and expenses. A check whi he Cook had cashed in Greeniand is said to have been dishonored by the lank upon which it was drawn.

which it was drawn

IS IN ENROPE

When a reporter called at the home of Dr Cook is brother William L Cool in Brooklyn today be declared he had received three letters from his brother Dr Cook in as many weeks Dr Cook is in Europe but the brother would not say where William was also positive that Mrs Cook is with her husband and that the Cook is with her husband and that the bas not deserted him as faise friends would have the public believe Neither have the couple deserted their children said Mr Cook

William Cook still believes implicit in his brother according to his own statements toda;

HEIDELBERG Germany, Jara 29—The public prosecutor the police and other legal authorities here dony that they have received a warrant of arrest for Dr Frederick A Cook it turns out that the report that such a warrant had been sent here originated in Berlin Proofs have accumulated that Dr Cook is an inmate and a patient in Dr Fuers simitarium near Rockena (went five miles from here The profound secretiveness of the physicians and are hiding somebody who has givery reason to shun public gz.\*\*

## FACES CHARGES

Her Alleged Victims

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29—Charges of fraud and swindling in pheating Mrs D Brainerd Francis a n il known sonoman of San Francisco clett woman of San Francisco who for a number of years has identified herself with social charitable undertakings will be laid before the grand jury at its next meeting according to the declarations of Attorney Charles Baer. The prosecuting witnesses in the case are Mrs Katie Schrood r a demestic and Mrs Material Unders and designations. and Mrs Wargaret Radding, 907 Web-

DETECTIVES AT WORK.

The matter was put into the hands of the Folice vesterday when captain An direct was asked to death detectives to find J W Mason a real estate man with offices in the Monadrock building who is all of drawn into the sensational turbrioil and who is thought the late field. The stories told by Mrs Schroeder and Mrs Hedding term with allegations of a lighty sensational character and are made the more so on account of the social standing and prominence of Mrs Francis They charge that through devices was was and fraudulent methods she swindled them out of \$3400 using her influence and standing to win their confidence. DETECTIVES AT WORK.

claims She Has Been Shadowed by Husband's Alleged

Affinity

her induence and standing to win their manner and that her only connection with them was that the connection with them was that the purchased some property on which she had a mortage. Attorney Bae: said that the purchased some property on which she had a mortage Attorney Bae: said that she was a smidled in a thorough and cold blooded manner and that, not with standing the manner and that, not with standing the sector of Mrs. Francis he was grand jury.

### MAJ. RUTHERFORD'S WIFE GIVEN DIVORCE DECREE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 29-It has

station

Smith was active in the support
of Viayor McCarthy during the recent campaign and "for the good
of the service" was transferred
from an important base on Edd. from an important beat on Edds street to the fog belt of the Rich-

mond district.

It is evident that he is to have his old berth back again.

## CITY

## **PREMIER** SPRING EXHIBIT

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Skirt in tunic and drape I effects-marked by originality in tailoring and mode of plai ing.

A striking feature over the previous season is a superabundance of garmture

## Ultra Fashionable **Automobile Coats**

Modish loose rough diagonal weaves-light colors gravs and tans pre ominating-Russian embroiders on colar and cuffs-pressed leather and luffalo horn buttons, high storm rolling collar and pilgrim cuff -dead swell

## Dainty Parisian Negligees

Just received a beautiful line of these fluffy house rai ment in crepe, chiffon, chiffor satin, moire popelin, t immed with the fashionable laces

## First Showing of Millinery for Spring

(SEE SHOW WINDOWS)

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## HEAVY SURPLUS

German Institution Now Has Influential Relatives of Joseph \$47,169 Fund---New Officers Elected

mittee has been appointed and a good time is experted

handenffing his nan
Taylor then found the woman in a
shed and was compelled to batter down
the door before she submitted to airest
Nitze and the woman arrived from
Germany two years ago and four months
ago the department ordered their arrest
for living contrary to the law within
two years after their arrival in this
country

## FAMOUS ACTRESS DIES:

PROVIDENCE R. I. Jan 29—Mrs A
Louise Morse Munn known to the
American stage for more than party
wars and since the death of Mrs Gilbert, the oldest of American actresses
died at ler home here today from an
apoplectic strike suffered vesterday
Mrs Mann was in her eightieth vear
and went on the stage at 19 appearing
before her retirement with Lidwin Booth,
the elder Bothern Forrest Charlotte
Cushman and McCullough Minnie Palmer John Drew and in Denman Thompsons "Old Honestead' company plaving with it nearly a quarter of a centurn in the role of "Aunt Matilda" with

Mrs Mann leaves one daughter

RETIRING SALE

RETIRING SALE

### NAPA GETS A NEW **FANCY LEATHER FACTORY**

NAPA, Jan 29 -Articles of incorpora-NAPA, Jan 29—Articles of incorporation of the C P Zoerb company were filed yesterday afternoon marking the establishment of a new factors in this rits. The company will manufacture fancy leather goods, and will dispose of a large part of its product in San Princisco. The company has a capital of \$20,000 and three dilectors C P Zoerb of Stockton, P Sating and L J Norton of Vapa. A new building will be erected without delay, and up-to-date machinery has been erdered.

## ALTENHEIM HAS DEVLIN'S ACTIONS ROUSE FEELING

Gardner Move to Prevent Reappointment

At the regular meeting of the German Old Prople's Home of Trultiale 1914 Saturdat the following directors were elected Mrs Elsio Babls Ars A Kayser C Volberg L Roesen.

The treasurer's report was read and the issociation replaced in the announcement that the entire indeltedness of the responsibility of the reappointment of Robitser's a surplus fird of \$47.169.76 on hand The expenses incurred during 1308 including the new edifice, amounted to \$110.327 ft.

The German St Mark's Church of this The German St Marks Church of this city recently elected officers for the tear 1916 They are as follows Carl A Will president, H Kohl tice-president C Brandt secretary I Tillenberg tracturar Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No 10, will give a valentine party Wednesday evening February 16th A large committee has been appointed by a state of the control of t killing the negro sallor, Joseph Cado-killing the negro sallor, Joseph Cado-y, on the whaler Bowhead it Alaskan waters is the one accredited with do-ing what the millionaire lane grabber was powerless to do SOUTH RISTS TO DEFF VSE The trial of young Gardnet aroused

SHERIFF RISKS LIFE
IN MAKING ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29—Sheriff
Taylor of Marin county had a narrow estape jesterday when attempting to arrest Otto Nitze in his house-boat at Greenbrae He had a warrant issued at the instance of the Deputtment of Commerce and I abor for the arrest of Nitze and a woman with him, going under the name of Augustin Nitze He knocked at the door and the greenbell Nitze As soon as he learned of Taylor intentions Nitze drew a knife and the intention of the treasury at Washington Tom Johnson Serious Ly ILL IN NEW YORK CITY

dendfing his man allor then found the woman in a land was compelled to batter down door before she submitted to airned fize and the woman arrived from name two tears ago and four months the department ordered their arreed living contrept to the law within tears after their arrival in this or carrival in this or contrept to the law within tears after their arrival in this or contrept to the law within the strength of the liver a dispatch from Civeland said tonight.

MOUS ACTRESS DIES;
NEXT TO MRS. GILBERT

ROVIDENCE R. I. Jan 29—Mrs A live More Munn known to the original stage for more than party as and since the death of Mrs Gilternendous fight for a three-cent tremendous fight for a three-cent

## RETIRING SALE Of Fruitvale Hardware Co.

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## Monday, January 31st IS OPENING DAY

## Quality Meats

for the opening of our new mar-ket, 1493-1499 San Pablo ave-

ket, 1497-1499 San Pablo avenue, Oakland
With a reputation of always dealing with the public in a tair and Impartial manner our bissiness has grown to such an extent that we have decided in preference to enlarging our present quarters to open a new market and run it as we are known to have run our other market

## **Quality Meats**

Just now, when the whole United States is in an uproar of dissatisfaction, especially Oakland and surrounding vicinities, over the high-handed methods of meat trusts and organizations playing into the hands of the meat trusts, there is at least one meat company who defies the actions of the combine, and that

Rush to Seek Refuge in Small Boats WATCH

## HIHE ADDS TO HORRORS

Panic Follows Announcement That Starving Beasts From Zoo Are at Large

DEAD BODIES CLOG CREVASES IN STREETS

Disease and Epidemic Feared and All Precautions Are Being Taken

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lessness initiated by the Apaches, Insures initiated by the Apaches,
These picturesque criminals, taking advantage of the dark conditions
of the city, have broken into numberless stores and residences Emboldenced by wine stolen from cafes and
luoted homes, they are continuing
their quarrels and fends while despar and death is rampant around
them.

them.

AMERICANS ALL SAFE.

The estimate of money damage is now \$300,000 000. Already \$1,500,000 has been offered in subscriptions by Americans and others

The charitable spirit of the world was evidenced in the many offers of aid. None of the 30,000 Americans in the city are injured and the American students in the Latin quarter are all accounted for.

Among the Place de la Concordo the Rue Royale and the Place de l'Opera, the greatest havec was wrought Magulfocent buildings, typi-lang the finest works of architecture, tre crumbling anax

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False puffs, switches, braids and rats are a poor substitute for your own hair. No matter how much care is exercised in arranging the coiffure, it is bound to look unnatural and artificial Your own hair growing on your own head is the only hair which looks natural and right.

## Newbro's Herpicide

makes it possible for every woman to have beautiful hair. It is merely a matter of care.

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States, as much French capital is invested in stocks and bonds of many corporations."

Continuing, the speaker said:

DANGER IN FIRE.

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"This process will naturally result in a gradual decline of the exchange market in Paris until it reaches a point where gold will be freely imported. Because of our easy money conditions here and in view of the manner in which we have been of late made to liquidate Europe's debis, it is quite likely that America will be called upon to bear the bulk of the burden."

Our greatest danger now lies in fire The city authorities are taking extraordinary precautions to prevent a conflagration. A new division of the police, whose duty it is to patrol the city, to keep a lookout for fire, or the possibility of fire, has been formed WORST DAY OF FLOOD.

This was the worst day of the

WORST DAY OF FLOOD.

This was the worst day of the flood. Tomorrow will be as bad. The city is passing through the crisis of 300 years and every danger that could confront a nation hovers over the ravaged city.

danger that could confront a nation hovers over the ravaged city.

The fluvial department predicts that the crisis has been passed.

Among the streets which were barred off as unsafe this afternoon was the boulevard Des Capucinos, near the Paris Opera House. It is full of holes and cakes. Trees he uprooted. Lamp posts have careened to alarming angles. Torrents sweep in from intersecting thoroughfares, causing it to look like a river at places.

BUILDINGS SINK.

The panic which became general at times, aithough it is somewhat allayed in daylight, was intenshied tonight by the roars of falling buildings. Some of the structures along the Gure street Lazarre have sunk upon their foundations and are careening at dangerous angles. In the populous quarter around the Gare street Lazarre a great lagoon still stands.

There are no lights and the

still stands.

There are no lights and the noise of rushing waters and crumbling buildings is punctuated by scattered pistol shots where the police have caught Apaches at their looting or are driving criminals out of the flooded sections in fear that they may start a fire.

LIVE IN CEMETERY.

A grewsome feature of the calam

fing the finest works of architecture, are crumbling away

Great stretches of the boulevards and avenues have caved in at points where the water mains and conduits exploded Beautiful structures of stone and marble are desolated. The receding waters leave the building walls coated with thick yellow mid and slime. The windows are broken Lawis, boulevards and paths are piled high with debris swept in by the water.

PUBLIC PRAYERS.

Public prayers which were offered by in all the churches today, giving thinks to God for the deliverance of the city from higher water, were

STREETS HONEYCOMBED.

above the face of the waters.

Boats were necessary to get to the Chamber of Deputies today.

Many restaurants along the Rue de La Paix and the Rue Ste Honore and Rue Royal will be compelled to remain closed for several days yet. The riverside fringe of the Champs Elysce is still under water.

The building of the Equitable Life Assurance Company, built with American money and owned by the American company, is flooded in basement and cellars. The streets are filling with men and women disappearing in the crevases in the streets. Lack of food became most menacing today. Frantic efforts were made to run trains from Lyons but the tracks of the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean roads were washed out.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

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PARIS, Jan. 29—American Ambassador Bacon and family, who were forced to move from their residence in the Rue Francoise by the flood, have taken quarters at the Hotel Mercedes, near the Arc de Triumphe. This is a mere indication of what happened to many prominent Americans. ient Americans.

nent Americans.

When seen this afternoon, Bacon said:
"My small troubles are of no account in the face of the terrible diaaster that has fallen upon Paris. Of
course, I was inconvenienced, but
that is nothing. All my thoughts
are with the unhappy poor of Paris."
The ambassador's eyes were full of
tears as he spoke. Indeed, when he
made a apeach this afternoon in the

U. S. Ambassador Bacon, Who was Driven From His Paris Home by Floods.



Chamber of Commerce, he broke down and sobs interrupted his romarks.

He said this afternoon that he had received cables from Americans anxhous about their friends in Paris telling him to investigate their situation and give them money if necessary. He is fully ling all requests, As yet he has received no appeals from the Latin Quarter, where the American students, many of them mere boys and girls, reside. The ambassador expects that the most serious help for Americans in Paris will be needed there. In the other flood districts reside many rich Americans who can take can of themselves.

Among the Americans who moved today are Baroness Graffenroud, formerly Mrs. Hamilton of New York, who was flooded out of her magnificent home in the Bus Elysee. She, with her daughter Gestrude and son, went to the highlands of St. Germain. Mrs. Sareford Hoffman of New York, who lived in the same quarter, was flooded out and took her family to Brussels. Mrs. Charles Bristol of Lenoy, who is here superintending the cituration of her children at a convent, this morning took them to Brussels, the school heing hundated.

Mrs. Archibeld Kennedy Mackay of New York was driven out of her

irussels, the school being inundated.

Mrs. Archibeld Kennedy Mackay
of New York was driven out of her
apartment at No. 7 Place Palais de
Bourbon and has gone to the Hotel
Majestic. She visits her flooded
apartment daily in a boat, hoping
to save the nictures and rare furnito save the pictures and rare furni-

to save the pictures and rare furni-ture.

One of the most extrarodinary cases of devotion is that of the wife of Major Frederick H. Mahan, who is occupy-ing her house at No. 51 Avenue Mon-latine until her husband's return by bout from Potsdam. He went to America with the body of the late Colorel Dodge. Although the lower portions of the house are ficeded and there is no elec-tricity or gas, she is remaining, in or-

der that her husband may find her at home when he returns.

Mrs. W. H Gebhard, mother of Frederick feihlard, the New York clubman, has moved to the Hotel Maje-tic with her daughter. RESCUED FROM HOTEL

Mrs. Key, wife of Commander Key, U. S. N., was rescued from the Hotel Marlborough by United States Naval Attache Chapman, who sent her to Brussels for asfety.

Frederick Lynwood, the well known society man of Boston, is isolated in his apartment in the Rue de Gren-telle and is getting provisions by boat, Princess Jean Ghika, who was Mis-

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## Eastern Outfitting Co., 13th and Clay

Hazel Singer of Chicago, daughter of Charles J Singer, tried today to reach Paris by special train to see what ruin had been caused to her stetely home on the Quai de Billy, facing Alma bridge. She was unable to reach Paris, as all trum service was stonned today. Waher's, Paillard, Cife de Paris and all restaurants where americans assemble are flooded and only cold food is being restaurants train service was stopped today.

DREAD AND APPREHENSION. DREAD AND APPREHENSION.

Meanwhile what is regarded with general dead and apprehension by the American colony, is that the entire central part of Paris is being deserted. The big hotels are emptying fast ano the guests going north to Balgium and Germany. The floods at Bordeaux and along the Riviera make people fear the southern ance.

Only eggs and cold meat are being served in the hotels in the center of Paris. The restaurants and kitchens are flooded. In the busement of one hotel 15,006 francs worth of delicite marchinery was rulned by water. The Grand, Cafe La Rue, Durand M: xim's, in the environs of Paris.

PRICES DOUBLED. Coal has risen 2° per cent and the price of meat and inead have doubled. All lights are out and it is impossible to my petroleum, and condies are at double prices. The cabs and automobiles make their ow prices the cheaperst being four times the regular farm which is added to by the long detours it is necessary to make.

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Great Events Are Coincident With Return of This Remarkable Traveler

Coincident with great events happening in the past with the appearance of Halley's Comet, according to Professor R. Tracy Crawford assistant director of

Halley's Comet, according to Professor R. Tracy Crawford assistant director of the University of California Observatory, this year airships have been perfected and the North Fole has been discovered. The comet, which has appeared each seventy years or thereabouts fot as long as history has been recorded. Fas always appeared at the time of some famous event which has gone down in history, and this year the discovery of the boleal center and the perfection of axiation apparatus keeps up the reoutation of the celestial wanders in this line.

LECTURES ON THE COMET.

Professor Crawford spoke on the comet before the Astronomical Society of the Pacific last evening in Chabot Observatory, the hall being espelally crowded on account of the lineast taken by the public at this time in the pheneumon Professor Crawford, who has made a special study of the comets known to astronomy, gave a complete account of the flight of the wonder and flustrated his talk with pictures of the comet. Including several spectroscope views

After a few introductory remarks on the subject of comets in general—their peculiarities, formation and habits—Professor Crawford spoke at length of Hailey and his astronomical work. He called attention to how the English discovers had predicted the return of the comet that bears his rame, in seventuant era in the progress of computing these erratic bodies.

TRACED BACK BEFORE CHRIST.

TRACED BACK BEFORE CHRIST.

He said the appearance of Hallev's comet has been traced back to the year 37 B. C. He said that figuring on a basis of seventy-five to seventy-six years for its return, it was computed severnt years ago that the comet would put in appearance in the year 1909 or 1910. He said the variation was allowed for the interference of the planets Mars and Saturn. The accuracy of the computations was shown, the speaker said, by the fact that the reappearance of the corret was discovered September 11, 1909, by Wolf of Heldelburg and within four degrees of the identical spot computed for it. Continuing, the professor said: TRACED BACK BEFORE CHRIST.

WILL APPROACH SUN WILL APPROACH SUN
"At present it seems that the comet
will make its nearest approach to the
sun on the 19th of April at a distance
of about one-half of that from the sun
to the earth, or about 50 000,000 miles.
Its nearest approach to the earth will be
on the 18th of May, at which time it
will be within 10,000 000 miles of us,
closes than any other known body in the
infactive with the single exception of
the moon.

WILL TRANSIT SUN.

"According to the present data there is a strong probability that we shall witness a most unusual phenomenon on the 18th day of May, at which time the comet will lie on the line joining the earth and the sun so that the object will be seen projected upon the sun's surface, giving us what is termed a transit of the sun.

"As the tail is directed away from the sun it will, at that time envelop the earth. From this we have absolutely nothing to fear. Such a thing has happened before, although we knew nothing about it until it was all over, and computation revealed the phenomenon VISIBLE IN APRIL.

"The comet has been reported as visition if the clear sky of the Allona highlands. It is becoming brighter and brighter every duy, so that we may all hope to see it soon with the unaided eve at the piesont time the middle of that month it will be lost to view in the sun's oright light until the end of April when it will be seen twill again be an evening object when it will again be an evening object when the deelists ecchanged four shots before sunrise. Toward the end of May it will probably be very brilliant, and will then fade away rapidly.

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"In looking over events that have transpired at the times of appearances of this comet it way be looked upon elmost as a huge pendulum of listor, ticking off the electral moments as it were, equal in length to the span of nearly four score years. Great and training events this comet has witnessed There is such a remarkable coincidence between the times of its returns and important events in history as to give yery strong grounds for a time that the Star of Bethlehem was this same comet, but calculations shows that the appearance about this time must have been some eight years too soon to lave been identified with that object."

EVENTS IN HISTORY.

EVENTS IN HISTORY. Passing from this to the important events in history occurring at the time of the comet's reappearance Professor Crawford enumerated the following 87 B. C.—Terrible Marian proscription in Downs

12 B. C.—Death of Agrippa.
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66 A. D.—St. Paul and St. Peter put to death in Rome.
451—Defeat of the Huns
607—Mohammed assumes character of

prophet 760-Mohammendans checked by Pep-

887-First expedition of Norseman up the Rhine.
912—Danes wrested Normandy from
Charles the Simple
2 989—Invasion of the Vikings into Enghand. 1066—Invasion of William the Con-

on the east.

1531—Rupture between Henry VIII and the Pope over the divorce of Catherine

the Pope over the divorce of Catheline of Aragon

BECOMES SIGN OF GOOD.

This marked the end of the disasters

Stage Favorite Marries Wealthy New York Broker



MISS MARJORIE WOOD.

NEW YORK, Jan 29 -- Miss Mailorie Wood, leading woman in William Collier's Company, was recently married to Joseph Gleason, a well-known stock broker of New York, Miss Wood has for several seasons been Collier's leading woman. She will not abandon her stage career after her marriage, and the marriagen and the will be will not abandon by the proposition. moneymoon trip, which will probably be aboard Mr. Gleason's vacht, is to be postponed until next sammer.

Being 'Advanced Women' They Observe Standards of Male Chivalry

(By COUNT EPPBERG.)

BERLIN, Jan 29—A duel between female medical students has occurred at Presterisk on the Sicilian frontiel Oiga Metzeroff and Honea II-notski quarreted over their common love for a dashing young medical student named Brightcher, who made love to both, engaging bimself to neither. The rivalry caused hatred between the girls and blows were exchanged.

CHALLENGE LIKE MEN.

Being "advanced women," they hold themselves by the standards of male chivalry. Consequently the linotski girl, who was the recipient

Chile Chile Chill

SINGAPORE 3an 22—An extraorui-kary orgy on sinpoard has been dis-closed by an require just held here. The court sat to inquire into the circum-stances in which the Entish ship King George was lost in Sunda Strait on Noember 24th It was shown that the captain was

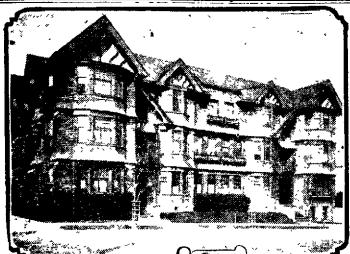
drunk when the Sup struck. He and a seamth named Fireshid died on November 20th from the office of dimking run and whistey, with Florida water to finish with.

TEACH "FIRST AID."

The Sinday schools of Bricklin have eigentized a sistem of teaching the hacembers first and to the infined. After a three months' course of Instruction the scholars will be given an examination and all who has will need to a diplomation the National Red Cross Society with President Teff's signature orfixed. 

1378—Year of Great Schism, two rival popes, Urban VI and Clement VII and from now on it is a harbinger of 1608—Checking Mohammedan Invasion 1607—Founding of Jamestown 1689—1 o Salle traverses the Musissipgood
1607—Founding of Jamestown
1682-14 Salle traverses the Mississippi vallet
1777 Wolfe contures Quebec.

113 Your venture Sales. 1845--Only infiner events 1910--North pole discovered, airships lerfected, general prosperity.



SWELL APARTMENTS, LOÇATED AT 19TH AND FRANKLIN. Chance to secure sunny 4 or 5 room suites at reasonable rent. Call a partment No. 1, on premises, or phote Oakland 2489.

## Spring

New spring hats are to be seen here and there in our Millinery Department. Just a dainty introductory showing of what will



**Spring** 

New spring suits and dresses

arriving from day to day. Late

models. Something new worthy

of your admiration,

Beginning tomorrow there will be placed on sale thousands of yards of dainty, snowy white goods in Lawns, Swisses, Batiste, Nainsooks and Long Cloth; also beautiful Embroideries and Laces, exquisite Lingerie and Waists; in fact, everything that's white. At no other season of the year can we offer you varieties so elabortely rich and so complete. Early selections will be from fullest assortments.

## White Undermuslin

Thousands of new choice garments, purchased before the tremendous rise in the cotton market some months ago, for this Annual Snowy White Underwear Sale. New, crisp goods in the prettiest and daintiest of patterns that carry with them the showings of chic merchandise, selections of taste and good judgment. You have not the idea of the shadow of a thought of the GREAT SAVING in your spring lingerie by attending this phenomenial sale.

## MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT ALMOST WHOLESALE COST

CORSET COVERS	GOWNS
orset Covers, made of good quality material, round neck, embroidery trimmed. Special at 250 orset Covers, made of nice quality material, round neck, embroidery and lace trimmed, many styles .Special at 290 orset Covers, made of Nainsook, round neck, ribbon-drawn and lace trimmed .Special at 350 orset Covers, made of Nainsook, round neck, dainty ribbon-drawn, blind embroidery and lace trimmed .Special at 500 orset Covers, made of the cross bar, round neck, lace and embroidery trimmed; many neat 650 orset Covers, made of extra fine Nainsook, in a grand selection of dainty patterns, in pretty styles, elegantly trimmed with fine laces and embroidery. 750	Gowns, made of muslin, high or low neck, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Special at Gowns, made of muslin, with hemstitched tucks and ribbon-drawn embroidery; many pretty patterns. 75c Special at
DRAWERS	SKIRTS
ambric Drawers, hemstitched flounce and nicely trimmed with lace edging. Special at	Petticoats, plain tucked, made of good quality material and embroidery trimmed. Special at

set Covers, made of extra fine Nainsqok, in a grand lection of dainty patterns, in pretty ftyles, elegantly limited with fine laces and embroidery.  75c	ments, including dotted Swiss patterns, handsomely and daintily trimmed Special at.  Gowns, made of extra fine material, daintily and prettily trimmed with fine embroidery and laces; all neat effects Special at.  Gowns, made of extra fine cambric, elaborately trimmed, in all new effects; pretty patterns of embroidery and lace. Special at.  \$2.50
DRAWERS	SKIRTS
charles Drawers, hemstitched flounce and nicely dimmed with lace edging. Special at the cluster lacking and nicely trimmed with embroidery. 45c perial at the control of th	Petticoats, plain tucked, made of good quality material and embroidery trimmed. Special at. 49c Petticoats, made of good quality cambric, lawn flounce, with deep ruffle of embroidery; many styles. 95c Petticoats, made of cambric, lawn flounce, spaced tucks, with wide ruffle of embroidery and laces. Special at. \$1.25 Petticoats, made of cambric, deep flounce, with embroidery insertion, pin tucks and 5-inch ruffles. \$1.85 Petticoats, made of cambric, lawn flounce, trimmed with the prettiest eyelet embroidery and insertion; many dainty patterns Special at. \$2.00 Petticoats, made of cambric, double lawn flounces and trimmed with dainty laces and pretty embroidery. Special at. \$2.50

Combinations, Corset Cover and Drawers, good quality material, nicely trimned, in many styles.

Special at.

Combinations, Corset Covers and Drawers, nice material, \$1.15 ment of styles, neat patterns; beautifully trimmed. Special at.

Combinations Corset Cover and Skirt, nice mater al, exclusive patterns, in all new goods.

Special at.

Combinations, Corset Cover and Skirt, in elaborate styles, beautifully made in pretty embroidery and lace trimming. Special at.

\$1.75 Chemise, made of good quality cambric, nicely trimmed with ribbon-drawn embroidery and laces. with ribbon-drawn embroidery and laces.

Special at.

Chemise, made of cambric, prettily trimmed broidery and laces; drinty yoke patterns. Special at.

## CHILDREN'S MUSLINS

dren's Skirts, tucked and hemstitched, eil made. Special at	15c 35c 50c′	Children's Gowns, good material, tucked and re- edged yokes. Special at.  Children's Gowns, made of all-over embroider, and tucked yokes. Special at.  Children's Gowns, extra fine material, low need dainty and pretty styles. Special at.

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Children's Drawers, tucked or hemstitched, good quality material. Special at	15c
Children's Drawers, with hemstitched flounce, an exceptional value. Special at	25c
Children's Knickerbocker Drawers, extra fine ma- terial; new patterns special at	35c

### WHITE SALE OF LINENS AND WHITE

This White Sale will pay you in savings as never before to gather together your future supply of House Linens, Table Linens and White Yard Goods. A year ago we placed orders for these goods (before the tremendous rise in cotton), and now offer them to you at a PHENOMENAL SAVING. INDIA LINEN
30-inch Sheer White India Lawn; regular 125c value.

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NAPKINS AND TABLE LINENS \$2.75 22x22 in Heavy Bleached all linen Damask
Napkins—dozen \$2.25
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121/2c 45x36-in. Ready-made Pillow Cases-each 15c 45x36 in. Ready-made Pillow Cases—each.... 121/gc 16 2-3c 45x36 in. Read -made Pillow Cases—each ... 16c 20c 45x384 in. Heavy Ready-made like linen Pillow Cases—each SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES 70c \$1x90 Full width ready-made Bed Sheets-each ... 52c 90c 81x90 Heavy extra fine ready-made Sheets—each...72c SPECIAL SHIETING BY THE YARD 12½c 18x36 in Red Botdered Huck Towels-each . . . . . . . 15c 18x34 in. Heavy Un on Huck Towels—each.....11/ge 20c 20x40 in. Heavy Union Huck Towels—each..... 16 2-3c 30c 20x40 in, All Linen Huck Towels each ...... 221/20

## Valenciennes Laces for Our White Sale are **Greatly Underpriced** 750 dozen French Val. Laces and Inser-

tions; fine patterns, single and double thread effect. Worth to 50c piece. White Sale 25c pc.

500 dozen French Val. Laces and Insertions, from one-half to one inch wide; new, dainty patterns. Values to 85c piece.

White Sale
Price
1500 yards Normandy Val. Lace from 2 to 5 inches wide. Worth 

## **Great Embroidery White Sale** Values to \$1.00 - - 35c

Values to 75c - - - 25c For this Great White Sale we have long before the new tariff went into effect prepared for this event; 10,000 yards of the finest Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Embroideries, in their prettiest conceits of spring patterns. Among these are Flouncings with bands

700 yards of 9 to 18-inch Embroideries, 3 to 5 inch bands and Insertions. Values to 75c yd... 25c yard

to match, Edgings, Insertions and Galoons.

500 yards of 18 to 27-inch Flouncing, worth to \$1.00 yd. White Sale 35c yard

## Handkerchiefs at White Sale Prices

2500 Handkerchiefs, Embroidered, Lace Trimmed, Plain Linen, Hand Embro dered; some slightly soiled from handling and display. Values to 25c each.

1000 only Ladies' Fine Swiss and Irish Hand Embroidered, Hemstitched Embroid, Initialed, Scalloped Embroidered. Values to 50c... 176

Thousands of Fine Cross Bar Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Men's Fine Cambric Corded Borders, Ladies' Embroidered Corners. Worth 10c each, Sale Price ......

### FINE BOULEVARD TO CONNECT TWO TOWNS

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 29 -The Santa the north. Rosa Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting held yesterdey, re-elected its solil RUN DOWN BY CAR; officers with a vote of thanks for their work in the interests of Santa Rosa during the past year. The officers are: Ernest L. Finley, president, Alfred and John P. Overton, treasurer.

that the supervisors of Marin county will take up the matter just as early in the spring as possible. There is a project on hand to have a fine boulevard from Sausalito on the south to Ukiah on the north.

## POLICE INVESTIGATING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.-Whether Ernest I. Finley, president. Alfred the death of the unidentified woman run. Trembley and Dawson Dixon, vice-down by a street car of Friday night at presidents, Edward H. Brown, secretary, Jefferson and Baner streets was accicon, treasurer.

Commerce and the the bolice department yesterday started to investigate. At the time the woman motele Associations will join in the general memorial to the Marin county end of Supervisors to take some action toward the repair of the roads between San Reffel and Introlly. In front of use Reffel and Introlly in front of user Reffel and Introlled I

### FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD TO GIVE MASQUERADE

Oakland Lodge Fraternal Brotherhood, s perfecting arrangements for a masquerade bal' to be given February 8 is Rice Institute, Seventeenth street and STARVES MANY DAYS San Pablo avenue Upon that occasion the drill team will give an exhibition of

The lecture given last Friday evening attended by a large number of representatives from the various lodges of the Fraternal Brotherhood. Amounteement was made that the next raily of the Brotherhood will be held in Yosemite

### dates, who will carry an insurance policy FUNDS FROM PLAY of \$6000, will be given a round-trip ticket to the Yosemite. Next Friday evening an apron ac

will be held, when Mrs. Haines will be chairman of the evening.

mented by lack of food, David Miller, formerly a conductor on a street car, was found wandering op Ocean Beach late Friday night and taken to the Detention Hospital, where he will be held

## **WILL RESTORE MISSION**

SANTA ROSA, Jan 29,-1 or the ben sion, the members of the Santa Ross Parlor of Native Sons will give a Sir Francis Chesney, Dr. Jackson Temple late Friday night and taken to the Detection Hospital, where he will be held for several days. Miller ate ravenously of food that was placed before him at the hospital. He said he had gone without food for days and had wandered about in a dead, condition.

# AGAINST AN

Suit to Come Up in Los Angeles to Bristle With Sensations

**COMPLAINANTS CLAIM** OIL LANDS EXEMPTED

It Results in Action Against Railroad Company and Others

Company and others

Los angeles, Jan. 22.—Charges of fraud and perjury made against Jerome Madden, a former United States land agent, will play a leading part in the suit of about a scote of well owners and others, who claim that the Southern Pacific railroad is intringing on their land by the terms of the grants given the railroad in 1856 and 1870. The suit, which involves more than \$35,000,000 worth of and, will come up Monday morning before Judge Wellborn, in the United States Circuit Court, and sensational developments are promised provided Judge Wellborn overrules demurrers and exceptions to the complaint filed by the defendant.

COMPLAINTS' CLAIM.

According to T S Minot, solicitor for the numerous complainants, the Southern Pacific was given grants in 1866 and 1870 to lands along its right of way, with the exception of that land hearing oil and minerals, but, it is claimed, the corporation has distigated this claims and now claims title to immense oil bearing tracts, which the complainants are trying to receiver. The railroad has filed demurers against salient portions of the complain which if sustained, will invalidate the big smit.

Acting for the alleged owners of the lands involved, nother Governor Hoke Smith of Governo. Compain for the Smith of Governo. Compain for the plaintiffs, charges that in the John Lands involved, nother Governor Hoke Smith of Governo meaning for the case, Jerome Madden complain grants which, it depears were given by Hicke Smith, who, at the time, was severtary of the interior in the Cleveland cabinet. The igai battle, should the demurrers be overnided, will hinge on the patents, the original grant and an act and decree made by Secretary of the interior Hoke Smith.

HAS PECULIAR INTEREST.

Mr. Minot, when seen at the Angelish the first of a similar nature mainst a railroad ever brought in California.

"So many promiser them are my other man as a railroad are similar interest because it is the first of a similar nature measured the form of the complete of the southern Pacific

### "MUTINY SHIP" WILL AGAIN ENTER COMMERCE

AGAIN ENTER COMMERCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29—After lying in idleness for the lest two years on Puget Sound, the American wark Hosper known as a "matny ship" has been sold by George E. Billings of San Francisco to Captain W. J. McDonnell and Robert A Cunningham of Victoria, E. C. The vessel will be used in the trade between British Columbia and Puget Sound ports and the South Sea Islands, carrying teak, malogany, sandalwoed and other broducts of the rich foests of the Faelitisles. The Hesper was built at Port Blakeley, Washi, in 1892.

The Hesper became notorious as a result of a mutiny that broke out some years ago, when the beak was bound from Australia, and the Hewalian Islands, the rough fellows before the mast mughering the mate and making a strong effort to get pessession of the ship. Captain Sodergien, then the master, was so ably assisted by his wife, who happened to be 2 passenser on that particular voyage, that he overcome the muthners and they were handed over, in none, to the authorities upon reaching Honoldin There three of the ingleaders were hanged. Later, after worrying over the matter, Captain Sodergren committed suicide.

### MODESTO WILL HOLD SPRING SONG FESTIVAL

MODESTO. Jan. 29.—Following the successful presentation last evening of its second big concert, the Modesto Chornl Society, under the direction of Professor Frederick Whitcher, is now preterting plans for the big spring festival of sont next May. More than 100 vovers participated in the concert last nells, teling assisted by an erchestra of thirty phoces. Frofessor Whitcher has interested practically all the local talent within a raddless of thirty miles around Modesto and the plan is to make this city a musical center, with the big spring songfests a permanent feature.

Among the soloists who took part in last evening's performance were Miss Katherine Huster Energy, whese sweet soprano was beard in "Dorts," by Novik, and as an energe Prismiests, "Throopedition," Miss Grace Cox, with "Love's "Springtide," by Hammond, and "Yot and I." Several Shakespearean selections by Miss Fannie Harley were well received. Leo Burger of San Jose save a masterful residite of Wientawski's "Logende" and responded to the energy with Schumannis "Traumerei"

## **HUB LADIES**' TAILORING

Ladies' Tailor Made Suits

Two Weeks Only

The Regular Prices

The best workmanship and first iass fit guaranteed, Call and inspect my new Sprin;

J. GOLDMAN Proprietor.

## Bulletin of New Arrivals

January 30, 1910.

Lines which we have not room to advertise today, but which mark the advent of a new season. New Drapery fabrics. New models in "Kabo"

New Embroideries.

New Wash Laces. New Fancy Wash Trimmings. New Trimming Nets. New Dress Silks.

New "Merode" Underwear.

New Hosiery.
New Fancy Trimming Buttons.

Fancy Ribbons. Plain and Fancy Ribbons.

C.Capwell Co. OAKLAND

New Fancy Silk Special A Regular \$1.50 Value

A silk fabric of Shantung Pongee finish; correct weight for waists and suits; tastily self-patterned; 22 inches wide, in colors of reseda, gendarme raisin, lavender and ole rose.

These have just arrived from New York and the only reason for selling them at \$1.00 is that we made a favorable purchase by taking all the importer had left after filling his ad-

## The Merging of the Seasons

—Always an interesting period in Fashion's progress. The evidences of Winter are fast disappearing, while the encroachment of Spring is seen in the new vogue of the many beautiful things that are daily added to the store's display of brightness and novelty. Come and get acquainted with the latest that Fashion offers. Visitors need never feel under any obligation to buy.



An Interesting and Instructive Display of

## Ladies' Novelty Suits

The head of our Suit Department is now in New York selecting the most desirable of the new designs and expressing them here as fast as they make their appearance.

Come almost any day and you will find a number of new models. If your exact taste was not suited yesterday it most probably will be tomorrow.

## Spring's New Features

Most prominent in the new Suits is the shorter cut of the coat, and the new weaves and shades.

In our display are the new diagonals, fine serges and basket weaves and the favored Panamas. Pearl and silver grays, new shades of blue and tans are refreshingly striking.

\$17.50, \$20, \$25 and to \$60

## New Arrival of Children's Dainty Dresses

FOR PARTIES, CONFIRMATION, GRADUATION.

A beautiful display of elaborately-trimmed mull and lingerie gowns for little ladies from 8 to 14 years: \$4.95—One-piece dress of novel conception; front paneled with

fine lace insertion and becoming tucks edged with lace. \$9.50-Magnificent, one-piece dress of the sheerest of lawn; entire front from neck to bottom is of lace insertion and fine tucking; ruffles on sleeves and bottom of dress finished with two rows of pretty lace. Other fancy dresses up to \$16.50.

## Novelty White Goods At Introductory Prices

Mercerized English Madras-Special 19c yard. A regular 25c value; good heavy weight with neat little figures and novelty designs; proper material for tailored waists. Sheer Novelty Crossbar Batiste-Special 19c.

A regular 25c value; pretty sheer white goods in a full range of checks and plaids; very appropriate for ladies' waists, lingerie underwear and children's dresses,

Highly Mercerized Novelties-Special 25c.

Regular 35c and 40c values; extra fine grade of novelty mercerized waistings with jacquard satin figures; permanent mercerized finish.

## NewMuslinwear For a New Season



Here is a vast display of especial satisfaction to women of refined taste. These beautiful Undermuslins of snowy whiteness, perfect workmanship and trimmed in new ways with new laces and embroideries are fascinating in the extreme. And the same reasonable price system that always prevails in this store.

## Fancy Suitings---Special 35c a yard

A Splendid Lot of Regular 50c and 75c Values.

These are fall suitings but of suitable weight for any time of the year. There are many of the spring shades, such as tans, beige, brown and light gray. The price is made in conformity with our rule not to carry goods from one season to

Fancy plaids, checks, stripes and two-tones; widths from 36 to 44 inches. Suitable for any kind of dresses for women and misses.

## Early Wash Novelties

The new Wash Goods are arriving daily. Among the novelties already here are Egyptian tissues, mercerized wash foulards, chiffon voiles, silk-mixed novelties, linen crashes, Scotch zephyrs, figured dimities, printed flaxon, mercerized poplins, jacquard pongette, English repps, linen-finished suitings, figured lawns, swisses, ginghams, percales and an endless range of white novelties-

Prices 10c up to 75c yd.



-one of our popular and deserved names, is fully prepared to show you a complete line of Spring Novelties-and always

So many new shades that it is hard to find appropriate names for them; so many novelty weaves that words are useless to describe them. But the same reasonable prices-

25c, 50c, 75c and to \$1.75 yd.

## Special Sale of Wide Messaline Ribbons 19cyd.

. A REGULAR 25c VALUE-300 pieces of 5-inch, all-silk Messaline Ribbon; a beautiful soft quality, very lustrous; a large assortment of new Spring colors as well as the staple shades of cream, white, pink, blue and black; values 25c yard.

Special for 19c yd.

## Two New Lingerie Waists Special Value \$1.25

Waist of sheer mull, with entire yoke and front trimmed with rows of lace insertion and clusters of pinched tucks. Sleeves of new cut and trimmed to match-Special

Novelty Waist with entire front of open and blind embroideries and neat plaiting. Sleeves to correspond. A particularly effective garment-Special \$1.25.

Our early selection of Spring's newest fancy and tailored Waists is now here; novelties priced up to \$10.00.

Our Spring Waist stock was bought before the strike of waist-makers tied up that industry, so our variety and quality are preeminent as ever.



## Ladies' Cape Gloves

The genuine Perrin make of Cape Gloves, one-clasp; a leader for heavy wearing.

Cashmere-lined Gloves; serviceable, comfortable; regular 50c-Special 25c pair.

## Mirage Silks

In Spring's New Shades Special

85c yd.

ful popular Silk; soft finish; drapes with elegance: 26 inches wide; colors are delft, reseda, peacock, gray, tan, brown, ciel, wisteria, Copenhagen.

## Monday is Closing Day of January's Clearance Sale Hints of some of the Many Special Offerings to be found all over the store

10 per cent discount off all Cor-

One lot of Ladies' regular 35c Hosiery-Special 25c pair. Broken lines of Fancy Neckwear

at HALF PRICE. All Lace Bed Sets reduced ONE-FOURTH.

Twenty-five per cent off of all Scotch Madras and French Crete Curtains.

Broken and Mussed Lines of Muslinwear at Half Price.

Broken lines and some entire lines of Children's Headwear at HALF PRICE.

Clean-up of Men's merino black and gray Sox-HALF PRICE.

Goods not specially reduced.

Ten per cent off of all Leather

Entire stock of Children's Coats REDUCED.

25 per cent off all Fancy Jewelry. All that's left of \$10 and \$12.50 Dress Hats-Now \$3.95.

Ten per cent discount on entire stock of Linings.

Ten per cent discount off of all Notions, except Spool Cotton.

all-over Nets.

One-fourth off of broken lines of Dress Trimmings, Fancy Laces and

Laundry Bags and Shoe Bags-Special 19c.

\$6.50 values in cowhide Suit

Cases--Special \$5.00. Heavy Cotton Serge Novelties; black and white shepherd checks; were 25c to 35c-Now 18c yard.

Broken lines of wool-mixed Novelty Waistings and Suitings; values to 60c--Now 33c yard.

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## YACHTSMEN HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Names W. J. Hogg as Its Commodore

SAUSALITO, Jan. 29.—The annual meeting of the formthan Yacht Club was held here and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Commodore, W. J. Hogg; Nee-commodore, J. H. Keefe; directors, W. J. Hogg, John E. McFarlane, J. H. Keefe, H. W. Westerfield, C. F. Morel, T. F. Tracy and George Wagner; regatta committee, Whitam & Earlige, Charles Gerlach and W. W. Coats.

## MILITARY DANCE

- Will Give Grand Dress Uniform Ball

Everything is in readiness for the military hop of the League of the Cross. (adets, to be given in Maple hall, next Tuesday evening. Company M, First Regiment, is patron of the dance. The half has been fittingly decorated with the national colors and some splendid electrical effects have been arranged.

Full military entform will be worn by members of the company. The grand march will be led by Captain and Mrs.

H. J. Leonard.

Barlige, Churles Gerlaca and W. W. Coats.

Imacdiately after the election of officers the new board of directors met and named H. W. westerfield scretary; C. F. Morel, treasurer, and E. N. Van Bergan, measurer.

At the conclusion of She meeting the members were the guests of the new officers at a banquet.

HAS A FREE HAND,

With Roosevelt in Africa and Bryan in South America, Taft cannot complain that he isn't given a clear field.—Detroit News.

WHERE BOSTON FAILED.

New York elected a somewhat better mayor than it thought. But there's no such luck for Boston.—Kansas City Star.

## MAY ASK U. S.

Corinthian Club of Sausalito League of the Cross Cadets Italian Government Is Hot on Preliminary Drawings Made for Few in New York Remember Trail of Humbert's Murderers

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Cablegrams to-day from Rome indicate that the Ital-

## PLANS DETAIL

Proposed Stockon-Street Bore: Cost \$350,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.— Dr. Hartland Law and a special committee of the Nob Hill Association have had preliminary plans pre-

day from Rome indicate that the Hallan government is hot on the trail of the accomplices of Gatano Breed, in the assassination of King Humbert in 1890, and that the United States authorities will be asked to aid in the extradition of the suspects.

It is declared that an anarchist named Sizzi, who is serving a term in the Parma prison has revealed to the polities the names of a number of anarchists of Paterson, N. J., who are charged with having been concerned in the killing of the Italian monarch.

A decoy prisoner, it is said, was placed in the same cell with Sizzi and the former, by pretending to be an anarchist and advocating another plot against the rulers of that country, gained the confidence of Sizzi and got the desired information.

Sizzi is said to have given the decoy a complete history of the plot that led to the assassination by Breeci.

"Our patriotism seems to spend itself"

AMOTHER STUNY FOR THEODORE.

## DEAD PRESIDENT

Birthday of William McKinley

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-This was "Carnation Day." the anniversary of the late President McKinley's birthday, and here and there in this city were to be seen citizens who honored the martyred president's memory by wearing the flower he loved.

oents memory loved.

The Carnation league, an Ohio or-The Carnation league, an Ohio or ganization, formed to keep alive the memory of the twenty-fifth president, who was shot down by an assassin in Buffalo, in Sentember, 1991, sent notices broadcast arout a week ago requesting observance of the day; but most folks did not think of a little matter like the birthday of a dead president. Ohioans generally observed Carnation Day.

HILONIAN HEARD FROM.

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Dreadnoughts than in the endowment of by way of Havana and raise the Maine?

Congress wen't.—Cleveland Plain Desier.

today from Seattle, was off ('ape Look: out at 5 o'clock Friday evening, and all were well.

### KENTUCKY SPRINGS A LEAK; IS DELAYED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.— After having salled from New York last Saturday for this city and Scattle, the steamer Kentucky, lately purchased by the Alaska Steamship Company, put into Newport News for repairs. After leaving New York the vessel was found the bealty laking, and investigation showed that this was the result of coal high teen tiled upon the injection pipe, which conveys sall water into the conduser. The veight of the coal broke the pipe, and the vessel took in considerable water. The Kentucky is scheduled to sail from Newport News next Tuesday, and is expected to arrive at San Francisco in about sixty days. She is to be used in the route from Seattle northward.

### DOES 15% LOOK 6000 to You?

I have five lots with house, barn and large warehouse, bonded draying business, horses, wagons, etc; everything complete.

Have good tenant for party who can handle this proposition. Can guarantee 15 percent or better.

C. S. MOORE 801-602 West Bank Blog-SAN FRANCISCO. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1910.

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### WHERE DOES THE LINE OF SOCIAL DEMARKA-TION EXTEND?

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HOW THE OPERA GLASS MAN PINCHED HIS **PATRONS** 



AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Where does the line of social demarkation extend as between the sports and achievements of earth and those of the air? Is an aviator really one of the higher-ups?

We have just said goodbye to Monsieur Louis Paulhan. We have courted him. We have feasted him. We have received him in our clubs. We have written much and spoken more in his praise. That is

because Monsieur Paulhan is a successful aviator. Now, we do not interview, feast, praise, entertain the most skillful of chauffeurs. We have never thrown our arms around the most daring tight-rope walker that has visited our shores,

But before Monsieur Louis Paulhan became a professional aviator he was a professional chauffeur and a professional tight-rope walker. If we would not have made much of him as a chauffeur or as a disciple of Blondin, why should we take him up socially when he becomes an aviator? Surely his change of profession for money-making did not change him as a man. It dowered him with no superior education. It gave him no sudden culture.

In a few years aviators will be quite as numerous as chauffeurs-far more so than tight-rope walkers. And then should Monsieur Paulhan visit San Francisco will it be embarrassing to refuse him cards to the clubs and homes into which he was so gleefully invited during his recent visit? Surely we are a queer people in the way we fix our line of social distinction.

### The Man With the Opera Glasses

There was one shrewd chap who turned a neat trick at the aviation meet-the man with the opera glasses. He secured the concession to rent glasses and paid his money each morning before he opened business. His address was given as No. 4 Market street.

His wares were well patronized. His method was to charge \$1 for the rent of a pair of glasses. From each patron he accepted a deposit of \$5 as a guaranree that the glasses would be returned. All went well the first two days.

On the third day the opera glass man was on hand as usual and paid his concession fee. He set up his stand and did a thriving business. Many patrons paid him a dollar and deposited \$5 more as security.

When these people went to return the glasses and reclaim their five-dollar pieces-lo, the fellow was gone. His place knew him no more. Each patron found himself loaded up with a pair of glasses worth about \$1.50 and will sigh in vain forever for the return of the \$5.

## A Detective Who Detected

In the police department shake-up now going on there has come into notice a detective who once made one of the most unusual reports ever sent to a superior officer.

A skeleton had been found under a drug store in the Latin quarter and the detective was sent out to make an investigation and seek for clues as to some hidden crime. In due course he returned and made a report as follows:

"In the matter of the skeleton found at the drug store, I have to report that in all probability it was used by a doctor who formerly had offices over the store. I have carefully questioned Botica Espagnol and Farmacia Italiana, two of the proprietors, but in order that there may be no possibility of mistake I will return this evening and question the third proprietor, Parle Francaise."

## The Function of the Waiter

At the recent Royal Arch banquet at the St. Francis -which, by the way, was a very notable affair for attendance and menu-our new Supervisors were very much in evidence. Next to the Mayor they were the chief attraction to the liquor men who made up the majority of the throng,

It began to be noticed that these city fathers had numerous waiters stationed behind them-one for each Supervisor. The attention of these servitors soon attracted attention and remarks began to spread and questions were asked.

"Why do the Supervisors need a waiter apiece?" asked one of the foremost saloon men there.

"Because the waiter has to tell the Supervisor which fork to use with each course," came a prompt reply.

## The Man to Succeed Flint

When the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce men came to San Francisco this week they brought at their head the man they are grooming to succeed Frank Flint as United States Senator. Flint says he can't afford the place. He is not rich and he feels he is wasting the best years of his life for moneygetting without laying up anything for the future. In fact, he feels he is going backward, as his law been brought from Europe. Wanting everything just

practice-is-going to pieces while he toils in Washing-

Of course the south wants a Senator, and Joseph Scott, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is being groomed for the place. He is a lawyer who has not held office except as head of a nonpartisan school board, which place he now occupies, but he always has taken a hand in public questions.

Scott has a good presence and made a very good speech at the St. Francis banquet. In fact, when it came to speech-making the southerners put it all over the northerners at that feast; where, by the way, the only drawback was the cheap cigars with which the southern guests were served after the feasting.

In the southern company was another man who expects to cut some ice in politics this campaign. That man was Lee Gates, who intends to contest with Congressman Jim McLachlan for the honor of representing the Seventh district at Washington. Gates has the backing of the Reformers and the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, who recently-carried the city elec-

### McNab's Tonque Again

It has been said of Gavin McNab that he would rather perpetrate a successful epigram than win an election. Surely some of his remarks have a bite to them that do not tend to bring the Scot any friends. But for all of that he holds his way and it is predicted that before long he will have a bigger swing in the present city government than anybody else.

However, he has been letting go another of those epigrams and it is going the rounds. The story has it that a bustling book agent invaded Gavin's office, began getting out a book and said:

"Mr. McNab, I want to sell you the most interesting book of the century-most interesting to a student of history like yourself."

"What is it about?"

"The lost tribes of Israel!"

"No, sir! No, sir! There are no lost tribes of Israel. They were all here on our last election day and voted for McCarthy!"

## What Is an Amateur?

Our new Supervisors have disregarded a city ordinance and have thrown open the doors again for all sorts of sluggers and plug-uglies to masquerade as amateur boxers. For a long time these gentry went from one "club" to another and fought for money. Still they called themselves amateurs and the "clubs," that were run solely for the profit of a few men, were given permits to hold "amateur" fights.

The Olympic Club and other true amateur organizations fought these fake clubs and fake amateurs and finally got an ordinance passed that no clubs or boxers would be recognized as amateurs until their standing had been passed upon by the duly constituted authorities in amateur athletics.

Under this ordinance amateur sport took on a far cleaner face than it had ever had before. But now our new Supervisors have put everything back in the old way, or worse. Right in the face of that ordinance they have issued permits for "amateur" fights to four "clubs" that are nothing more nor less than political clubs-"piece clubs," we used to call them.

Of course, the new board can repeal that salutary ordinance any time it musters votes enough, but the members couldn't wait to do that, they were in such a hurry to favor those political clubs. So now the boxing game is going to be in a worse condition than ever before, and, just as the nickel-in-the-slot game worked its own undoing, I expect the "fight" game will get so rotten that a Legislature will come along and knock it out altogether.

I wonder what action the Olympic Club will take on Supervisor Johnny Herget, a member of that body, but who was to the front in this-bad business about "amateur clubs."

## Magnificent New Homes

Ask any of the expert workmen employed on the places and they will tell you an interesting story about the new country home the William H. Crockers are building near Burlingame and the one Mrs. Winchester is spending a lot of money on near the town of Santa Clara. Mrs Winchester is the widow of one of the original members of the firm of Main & Winchester of this city. Workmen have been employed on the Winchester country place for over ten years and it is not yet finished. Thousands of dollars have been expended in tearing down and rebuilding various parts of the structure. Nothing seems to satisfy the wealthy woman and there is no telling how long she will continue to carry out her building whims and fancies. The workmen are not complaining. They are willing to stay there any old length of time, but marvel at the cost in money to maintain such a persistent change of mind. The Crocker country mansion was commenced three years ago and considerable of the hardwood and other material has

so and having the wherewithal to build according to their good taste, the Crockers have made many changes and continue doing so. On this account the workmen employed on the mansion expect to be there a long time to come. It is told that after several rooms had been finished with the European material the Crockers became dissatisfied. Immediately everything was torn up, packed and shipped back to Paris to be exchanged for other material.

### Paid Money to Jilted Lover

Here is an interesting story about Dr. E. B. Stein, the young and able doctor of Vienna who wanted to marry a San Francisco girl. Several months ago he was engaged to be married to Miss Florence Breckinridge, whose mother is the wife of Frederick Sharon of the Palace Hotel Company and Sharon estate. Miss Breckinridge jilted him and shortly afterward married Thomas Hesketh of England, the eldest son of Sir Thomas Hesketh. The latter's wife was formerly Flora Sharon of this city, the sister of Frederick Sharon. After his fiancee had broken the engagement it was announced that Dr. Stein had engaged attorneys to sue the beautiful and rich young woman for breach of promise. It was afterwards denied that the Austrian professional man had ever entertained such a sordid intention. Now the story is being whispered among the friends of the Sharons here and in Paris that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sharon did pay the doctor some money and thought it proper to do so. They did not do so to ward off a suit. Quite the contrary. As the tale runs, Dr. Stein had made purchases, which, when his bride-to-be deserted him, he had no use for. It was to reimburse him for these outlays, it is alleged, the money was paid. The amount involved is not mentioned,

### Shaking Dice for Money

Harry T. Lally has had his high opinion of himself as a dicc-shaker severely joited during the past week or two. Lally formerly was the San Francisco agent of Crane & Co. of Chicago at \$25,000 a year. He now has an iron and steel agency of his own. He is considered a success in business. In after hours he is a genial bohemian whose pet diversion is shaking dice. Several nights in succession recently he engaged in combat with the bones a number of friends and acquaintances at the Palace and one or two of the clubs. The play was sometimes \$25 a throw and at other times \$50. At the latter figure a mild-mannered fellow by the name of Lynch took \$700 of the Lally coin. It was done so easily that the steel agent has not yet recovered from the shock to his pride and purse. A night or two later, it is said, he lost even a larger sum at one of the clubs. Since then it is whispered he is practicing on the quiet for a return match with the gay fellows who are spending his money and laughing at him.

### Gambling and the French Restaurants

By the way, there is a lot of gambling for big money at the large hotels and in the swell clubs. It is either in the form of poker or dice. This manner of spending coin and the remarkable financial success of the eight or ten French restaurants in the city indicate with unerring certainty an abundance of money about town and that in several distinct phases of life San Francisco is once again into her own. An authority on the subject said yesterday that these eight or ten French restaurants represent an investment of \$2,500,000 and are averaging a net annual profit of 15 per cent. This profit is largely due to the high prices charged for meals served in the upper rooms of these places. It is estimated that the daily patronage of these French dining places averages a total of 6000. This includes those who lunch and dine in the main dining-room on the ground floor. So well may those who like this feature of local life sing again to the refrain of the "Marseillaise" as they were wont to do before the fire-

"Marchand's, Marchand's, The Maison Riche, The Poodle Dog, The Pup."

## Mrs. Duxie Dunne After Deane

Mrs. Duxie Rosenbaum Rodgers Dunne continues to act the role of nemesis against "Handsome Dan" Deane. The latter is a well-known hotel clerk of New York who came here after the fire to manage the Hotel Savoy on Van Ness avenue for J. H. Dunne of New Haven. Later he was chief clerk of the Hotel Stewart on Geary street and subsequently managed a saloon on Powell street. Now he is back in New York as chief clerk of the Astor Hotel.

Mrs. Duxie Dunne was there recently and informed the owner and manager, of the house that Deane had a police record in San Francisco. The owner and manager wrote to Chief of Police Cook about Deane's record and that of Mrs. Duxie also, Word has been sent back that Deane's record in this city was straight; also that of the woman, save for a couple of appearances in the Police Court. One of

these cases was when she smashed a mirror in Deane's saloon on Powell street and was arrested. Mrs. Duxie's first husband, Duxie Rosenbaum, left her a halfmill:on dollar estate. They were a queerly mated couple; he a Jew and successful merchant; she an Irish working girl, a head taller than he. They lived at the Palace for several years about ten years agos She divorced her second husband, Rodgers, after he had gotten away with \$28,000 of her fortune. She said at the time she was lucky to get rid of him so cheaply. Dunne deserted a wealthy sweetheart in the East to come to San Francisco. He married Mrs. Duxie and after living with her a little over a year left her to return to his former love in the East. How much, if any, of Mrs. Duxie's fortune he got away with is not known. She believes Deane had a hand in persuading Dunne to return to his former love. That is why she is so vindictive against him.

Shortly after Dunne's desertion of her she followed him East, caught him at Atlantic City in the company of his old inamorata and fought with the latter. She then filed a suit against the latter for alienating the affections of her husband. What the outcome of her last matrimonial venture will be remains to be seen.

### Lord Clifton a Good Fellow

We are to have Lord Talbot Clifton pay us a visit once more in the late spring according to what some of his Burlingame friends are saying. This titled, wealthy, sport-infatuated Britisher was the sensation of the Blingum coterie several years before the fire. He spent thousands of dollars for polo ponies, a coach and four and blooded stock and vehicles galore. As a polo player and a whip he was at the top. Devoted to his friends, he was unsparing with his enemies. He conceived a great liking for "White Hat" Mc-Carthy and on one occasion at the bar at the Burlingame Club called the late Colonel Jack Chinn of Kentucky a liar for something he had said about McCarthy. Only pronounced interference by influential clubmen prevented the Englishman and Kentucky fighter from clashing. His Lordship came to California, he said, to get rid of London newspaper notoriety. He finally said San Francisco newspaper notoriety was even worse and returned home. When he left he gave his friend McCarthy \$12,000 worth of horses, vehicles and equipment he had bought during his stay here. He was extremely charitable to the deserving but gave his money quietly. On one occas he visited a German beer hall with a friend. A woman singer on the little stage of the resort impressed him with her evident refinement. He went the next night and requested his friend to ask the proprietor if they could talk to the singer. He consented. They saw her behind the scenes and when asked why she was employed in such a place, even though it had an air of respectability about it, re-

"If you will wait until 1 o'clock I will not only ll you why but show you WRV I SIN night from 8 to 1 o'clock for a dollar."

After 1 o'clock she conducted them to a basement room on a little street near the United States Branch Mint on Fifth street and showed them two little children asleep in bed. The room was neatly furnished and an old woman in the next room attended the babies if they cried while the mother was away earning her dollar. She was a Scotch woman who had come out to California with her husband. He lost his little pile of money on a farm. Coming to this city the husband has suddenly died and left her and the two babies penniless. The next day Lord Clifton found from the British consular office that the woman's story was true and that she was a deserving person. That afternoon the brave struggling woman was surprised to receive a visit from the same two men she had met the night before. Clifton handed her a check for \$2500 and then quickly withdrew with his friend, the woman crying a heartful of thanks after them. She now has a little notion store in the Mission and is sending her two children to the public schools.

### Stout Men in the Ball Room

A Washington, D. C., dispatch represents Mrs. Pearce Horn, the beautiful daughter of General A. P. Hill, as being surprised that so stout a man as President Tast could be the ideal dancer she found him to be. Mrs. Horn danced with the President a few nights ago at the Southern Relief Corps ball. Unlike Mrs. Horn, there are plenty of young women in San Francisco society who know from having had them as partners that lots of men of pronounced avoirdupois, or embonpoint if you will, are very apt followers of Terpsichore. Is not our own Ned Greenway's renown in this respect far-flung across the continent? And what about Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick and his bosom friend, M. P. Michael, the attorney who tips the scales at 410 less two pounds? They trip the light fastastic, so to speak once and awhile, though they may be a little short-winded at times, as Mrs. Horn avers she found was the case with the

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President. George A. Newhall and a dozen other fat ! men in society might also be mentioned in this connection. Our stout friend of New York and San Francisco, Colonel Henry I. Kowalsky, has been known to make some of the lean contingent envious of him in this respect. Again, who has not noticed at the annual balls of the police department the graceful gyrations of Captains of Police Barney McManus and Eugene Wall, in spite of nature's generosity to them in the way of physical proportions? Come now, pretty Mrs. Horn, and rid yourself of surprise about stout men in the ballroom.

### How He Made Easy Money

Thomas H. Stevenson, the Palace Hotel florist before the fire and the adviser for society people in the purchase and care of their horses and dogs, has resumed his florist business again. Stevenson is an Englishman who has traveled all over the world in making purchases of horses and dogs for the British nobility. He owns the smallest Japanese sleeve dog in existence today outside of Japan, save the one now in the possession of Queen Alexandra of England, Shortly after coming to San Francisco he entered the employ of the late Mayor Adolph Sutro and bought for him all of the fast roadsters he had at the time of his death. While an able business man, the late Mayor was extremely egotistical. One morning out at the famed Sutro Heights the owner sat astride a prancing steed. He met Stevenson afoot and bluntly asked him:

"Stevenson, of whom do I remind you as I sit here on this horse?"

"Emperor William of Germany," was the response, whereupon Sutro reached down in his pocket and gave Stevenson a present of \$150 in gold.

"That was the easiest money I ever earned in my life," said the florist. "Emperor William I of Germany was alive at the time. I never saw the Emperor and did not know what to reply to Mr. Sutio's question. I did not know whether he resembled the German ruler or not. The Emperor's name was the first to come into my mind and I blurted it out, thinking it might please him. It did, you bet. He showered me with coin at what he considered my good judg-

### Three Fives for Three Nickels

Charles Goey, a well-known man about town and one of the heirs of the Goey estate, had an experience on one of the electric cars the other night which has forcibly reminded him that he is liable to err like many another man. He was taking two men friends to dinner. The car was crowded and the trio were standing up in the front section. (roey was busy talking to his friends when the conductor came along. Goey gave him what he considered three nickels and turned to resume his talk with his friends.

"I think you've made a mistake," said the conductor turning back to Goey.

"I never make a mistake," replied Goey with considerable hautier.

The railroad man meekly passed on. When it came time to pay for the dinner the scion of the. house of Goey found he had given the conductor three five dollar gold pieces. He had to have the meal charged to his account. He is still searching for the conductor, who made no report of the incident to his superiors.

## Lauder's Clever Story

Little by little the doings and sayings at the recent midnight supper to Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, at the Bohemian Club are finding their way out of the exclusive portals of that institution. Fun and frivolity were swift and fast and it is whispered many of the tales told were what a Frenchman would deem decidedly risque. But enough of that. Lauder told a new story about a Scotch minister and his man Sandy, who had to attend a wedding ten miles away from the former's manse. The good man liked his Scotch whiskey and was frequently upbraided by his better half for his failing. On this occasion she warned him to keep sober and come home in that condition. There was a glitter in her eyes as she spoke which impressed him. He performed the wedding ceremony as only he could do and likewise enjoyed the wedding dinner from soup to nuts.

Finally in the late afternoon he and his man Sandy started to walk home. Covering half the distance and remembering his wife's warning, he suddenly said:

"Hoot mon, Sandy. Wait here while I walk ahead 200 yards and see if I wobble a bit."

Sandy obeyed instructions. The minister finally turned around and beckoned Sandy to come on. After Sandy had caught up, the minister inquired with evident anxiety:

"Sandy, did I wobble a bit,"

"No, but who was that with you?" was the laconic

### Must Show Up His Jewelry

The Superior Court here will soon, no doubt, have the spectacle of two brothers in the wholesale business on Howard street being hauled up under an order of examination to see if they have any jewelry or other belongings which can be attacked to satisfy a judgment on a note for \$6000. They jointly signed the note with their late father, who at one time was the Republican candidate for Mayor. Their stock in the wholesale business is said to be in a condition where it cannot be attached. The holder of the note and judgment, however, is going to force them to tell what they have got in the shape of other property if he can. One of the brothers lives at the Palace Hotel and since the fire has made two trips to Europe with his family. It is because of these latter facts that the holder of the note and judgment proposes to have them undergo the humiliation of an order of examination in a public court. A lively tilt is expected in view of the prominence of all concerned.

### Much Talked-of Guests

Two of the most talked of guests at the St. Francis these days are Mrs. Vesta Shortridge Bruguiere and Emile A. Bruguiere, who were recently divorced by the Superior Court at Salinas. The former husband of the attractive Mrs. Vesta Bruguiere is now a wine agent and appears to have plenty of money to spend with his cronies around the hostelry and among the younger and more demonstrative set of the Bohemian Club. The ex-wite has by no means gone into retirement. While not a poser, she is frequently to be seen with this or that admirer. Joseph Eartland is one of the fair divorcee's ardent admirers and there are those who think there is already a serious understanding between the two. Mrs. Bruguiere's intimate friends, however, deny the truth of all such rumors. From all appearances Bruguiere and his former wife are delighted over the freedom the law has given to each of them. They speak to and visit each other and the former wife, with the \$5000 cash settlement given her at the time of her divorce and the \$500 monthly allowance for herself and an additional sum for her child from the Bruguiere estate, is apparently in the possession of as ample funds as her recent better-half.

## Patrick Lannon's Clever Talk

Patrick H. Lannon, formerly owner of the Salt Lake Tribune, and now a real estate owner in Salt Lake and a Southern California orange grove proprietor, is greeting old friends at the Palace. "Pat" Lannon, as he is best known, was telling a story last night about a recent experience he had with his son, who is 46 years of age and lives with his family on the Lannon orange grove property. Father and son were at work on something when the former became impatient and blurted out in the presence of the son's

-n it boy, why don't you do it this way?" Hesitating a moment, the son then quickly re-

"Father, will you never realize that I am 46 years of age?"

Lannon has a prejudice against the word capitalist. When Ross Clark, the brother of Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, proposed him for membership in the famous Jonathan Club of Los Angeles he designated him as a capitalist in the membership application. Lannon rebelled.

"What are you then?" asked Clark.

"Oh, put me down as a farmer," said Lannon, and as such the former newspaper owner and member of the Republican National Committee entered the hospitable doors of the Jonathan.

### What Is a Brick?

Do you know what a brick is? While the Government authorities, eminent attorneys and many distillers have been trying to define the meaning of whiskey under the new pure food laws and have not yet settled the question, the Southern Pacific and other great roads of the country, in connection with the Interstate Commission and brick manufacturers, are wrestling with the problem as to what is a brick for the purpose of making legal rates on such shipments when they are interstate. Representatives of the roads, the brickmakers and an agent of the Interstate Commission are considering the question and will eventually take a lot of testimony on the subject both in the East and on this coast. We all know what the common ordinary brick is, humble in originbut of pronounced utility for many, many decades. It appears, however, that the railroad men and brickmakers know of ten or a dozen other varieties of bricks, all more attractive and wealthier cousins of the common kind, so to speak, and which cater to the modern building whims and fashions of the day. Shall all these bricks be classed with the common kind and be charged the same rates on interstate shipments? That is what is bothering smart fellows like Traffic Director J. C. Stubbs of the Harriman system and a lot of other wise fellows. By the way, Mr. Stubbs and other prominent railroad traffic men, in connection with the Interstate Commission, are also undecided about what should be included under the general term sausage when it comes to making rates on interstate' shipments.

### Peter Dunne Makes Good

It is not cause for surprise that William F. Herrin. chief counsel of the Southern Pacific lines on this coast, should have been called East to consult with Robert S. Lovett, the new head of the Harriman system, about the pending Government suit to dissolve the alleged merger of the Union and Southern Pacific roads. The late C. P. Huntington looked upon Herrin as a man of remarkable mental resources and in 1900 considered him one of the most promising railroad lawyers in the country. At that time Mr. Lovett was Huntington's leading lawyer in Texas and he remarked on one occasion that both Lovett and Herrin had fine careers before them. His prediction has come true. Lovett and Herrin have known each other for a númber of years and have frequently shown their appreciation of each other. Harriman found them with the Southern Pacific when he got its control and never thought of letting them go. Quite the contrary. He increased their duties, powers and salaries and they are today practically the two

legal mainstays of the big railroad system he created. Following in the footsteps of these two attorneys is Peter F. Dunne of this city, Mr. Herrin's chief assistant on this coast. Dunne has already made-a name for himself as an authority on the interstate law. It is said when Herrin first sent him East to confer with a number of Eastern railroad lawyers about the then recent changes in that law il ey were not inclined at first to take him seriously. But he had posted himself so well on the subject that the conference was hardly two days old before the legal lights present sat up and took notice of the well-groomed, quiet and incisive-talking young lawyer from San Francisco. They have all had great respect for him ever since and realized that Herrin had made no mistake in sending him as his substitute to so in portant a meeting.

Additional honors are to be given him. He is posting himself on the Government's anti-merger suit. If it comes to a trial, the case will be heard before the Federal court at Sal- Lake City and Dunne will be one of the leading lawyers for the defense. J. C. Stubbs will be the star witness for the defense on the question as to whether the present relations of the Union and Southern Pacific lines mean a restraint of trade in case a trial is held.

### Man Who Knows His Subject

It is always a pleasure to talk with a man who understands his subject. I had that experience the other evening. Dr. Johann von Meyer of Vienna, who has been at the Fairmon for several days, is an active practitioner in the Austrian capital and a professor in one of the medical colleges there. He was speaking of the great advance in the knowledge obtained of the pathology, nature and treatment of rabies. In his opinion this disease is becoming more prevalent both in this country and Europe. One way to help exterminate it is to muzzle all dogs during certain seasons of the year. The efficacy of the madstone in connection with this disease, he says, is an old superstition and utter nonsense. It has been commonly believed that a person bitten by a dog in perfect health is liable to become affected with hydrophobia should the dog develop rabies at any subsequent period. He says notling is farther from the fact and that hundreds of valuable dogs, no doubt, have been killed because of this erroneous belief.

### Hearst a Cool Passenger

Louis Paulhan, the famous French aviator, who has caused such a furore here during the past week, remarked at the French Club the other evening just before his departure that the coolest and most distinguished passenger who ever accompanied him in his flying machine was William Randolph Hearst. This was at the recent aviation exhibition at Los Angeles. Mr. Hearst told several friends the other day that when he first sat down in the biplane it looked so frail that he thought his weight would break some part of it. Only when it soared from the ground did he realize its strength. Going before the wind, he says, the sensation of flying through the air was gry pleasant. He had a moment's apprehension when Paulhan made a turn for the return trip. As he turned, the machine tipped to one side as if about to turn turtle. It was but a momentary sensation, for the machine readily righted itself. The descent downward to the earth, according to Mr. Hearst, produced anout the same impression or sensation as it a person were standing at the top of a steep hill and looking steadily downward at its base. Strange as it may appear, Paulhan told lots of people at the French Club that he felt more at home in a tight-rope performance, his former vocation, or in his flying machine than he ever did in a fast-speeding automobile.

THE KNAVE.

## CALIFORNIANS OFF FOR BALMY LANDS

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and Miss Carra Long of Stockton

## COMELY WIDOW SUES A BANKER

\$25,000 Damages

NEW YORK. Jan 29 — Winter traveling to the Mediteranean and the Carlibbean seems to be popular with Californians this season. Large parties of Californians have embarked during the last month on several of the winter cruises to Mediterranean ports. Egypt and the near East and to the West Indies the 1sti must not South America. Among the Californians salling tomority of the Island are Mis Wilham Kotza Johnson, Miss Matt Hamilton Pike and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Monatte of Los Angeles; Mrs. Wilham B. Cumanea, Mrs. Mabel Connane and Mis. J. H. Lauderman of Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mish, Miss Florence Mish, Mrs. Ella Grinnell and Miss Hazel Grinnel of San Francisco.

On the North German Lloyd liner Berlin thes Californians in Thomas W. Phillips, Miss Ethel Short and Miss Anne Wilson of Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wothschild of San Francisco, and Miss Carra Long of Stockton

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.— In the absence of the daughter, Miss Mason, a pretty eighteen-year-old girl, late of Los Angeles, Mr. Seattle National Bank, perhaps the strongest financial institution in the city. Seattle National Bank, perhaps the strongest financial institution in the city. Seattle National Bank, perhaps the strongest financial institution in the city. Seattle National Bank, perhaps the daughter year-old girl, late of Los Angeles, Mr. Seattle National Bank, perhaps the strongest financial institution in the city. Seattle National Bank, perhaps the strongest financial institution in the city. In the Seattle National Bank, perhaps the strongest financial institution in the city. The same with the Seattle National Bank, perhaps the strongest financial institution in the city. The complex with the Seattle National Bank, perhaps the strongest financial institution in the city. The same with the Seattle National Bank, perhaps the strongest financial institution in the city. The complex with the Seattle National Bank, perhaps the strongest financial institution in the city. Seattle National Bank, perhaps the strongest financial institution

NEW KIND OF AIRSHIP.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—A patent has just been granted here for a novel kind of dirishlp. The inventers propose to construct a combination of a dirighle labor and an acoplane. The bathean port. The total sum subscribed to proper will be of the right type. The propose the full exceeded 2,900,000 marks car will be constructed to fix as an aero-plane independently of the balloon.

## CONDEMNED HORSE CAUSES QUANDARY

Parties Made Up From Cities Aged Financier Courts With Health Department Would Keep of State to Sail for Med- Wine and Now Lady Wants Old "Mike"---May Have to Kill Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 29 .- What to

answering to the name of "Mike." formerly used by the Health Department but lately condemned owing to old age and general debility, is a question the Board of Supervisors will probably settle tomorrow.

The anumal was recently condemned, but no provision was made either for killing lim, or otherwise disposing of him. Consequently he is just at present having a very pleasant time doing nothing and incidentally "eating his head oft" in the Health Department stables. The health authorities now want the finance committee to authorize them to continue fredling lim, if he is to remain in their charge.

The members of the finance committee

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do not exactly know about this, however, and at tomorrow's meeting a resolution will probably be introduced providing for the giving away of "Mike," or possibly for his execution.

### WILL LECTURE ON TOUR AROUND THE WORLD

MELROSE, Jan. 29.— A series of lecaures upon foreign countries and the sights to be seen therein will be delivered before the students of the John C. Fremont aigh school by F. S. Rosster, principal of that institution who a few months ago accompanied Delos Bardelini, a Fremont high schol pupil in a tour cround the world. Professor Rosster will illustrate his lectures with stereopticon views of the countries through which he passed Ho recently appeared before pupils of the Pledmont school, lecturing on the trip through Siberia. Many pictures of this country were exhibited on the picture screen.

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cuontries and their forms of government before the Piedmont improvement Club. Following the giving of the lectures at the Fremont high school, Professor Resister will appear before the Hivward high school in a series of lectures on the same topics.

### GOES TO GET BRIDE: AND LANDS IN JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 29.—Enrico faunt of this city traveled all the way to pittsburg to he married said on arriving there, had no sooner been greated by his

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e-to-be than he was thrown into on a warrant charging him with ezzling \$65 from Guglielino Brocchini, and Montgomery street. Detective Louis etto ett for Pittsburg yesterday to g Leini back to this city, and was to have been married today in was to have been married today in days to have been married today in days to have been married today in days to have been married today in disappeared. Pittsburg. The money which he is accused of embezzling is said to have been used by him to make the trip to join the

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## **COMPOSER'S WIFE** IS NOW A BUYER

Enters Commercial Life of Paris as Representative of New York Concern

PARIS. Jan 29—The idvent of Mrs A Baldwin Sloane with of the well-known composer, into the composer, into the composer, into the composer in the surprise among their friends here.

Mrs Sloane with Miss Wills Magrath, well known on the star have been engaged to conduct the multimery department of one of the largest New York stares and they were sent to Paris to bus extensively of all the pavelties that their good tests might suggest. They have been well received and extensively entertimed by the trade. Mrs Sloane speaking of her experience stad.

Mrs "Cly" SOCH TY

"It is all right to be a buver, but I must confess I had to cut out the social end of my molession. It a box pairs given at the opera for us we met a lot of peculiar people will after being presented made themselves better known by saving. I m in the line of hosiery or underwear, what s yours.""

Irs Sloane says she expects to get Hrs Sloane says she expects to get used to this new social uses to her commercial life but shi to its it will take New York to give his causage to proceed. She and Miss Morath have left for New York with the use of bewildering styles for woming. Morton Pitri Stelle Jir has defield the sweater of the rook ill field to the blouse of the right and is now on his witto New York work in First to give an exhibition of also matthe, and landscapes. and landscapes

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PARIS Jan 29 —Mrs John Jacob Hoff wife of the Standard Oil repre sentitive in Paris and doughter of the late Commodore Whitney of Detroit has just finished the restoration of the most funious chatesu in Prance. Mrs Whitney-Hoff as she is popularly clied and \$200,000 for the Originally it was a fortress with many watch towers. Around the child invite a magnificen park It is known as the Chuteau Pricus and is here we ke-Bains on the lanks of the land and RICAN CHAPLARX FOR SALE.

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## Natural History and Prohibition France's Great Calamity.

A clerical advocate of prohibition informed a Washington audience that one drink of a certain on its hind legs and spit in a bulldog's face. Whereupon a Texas editor remarks that jackrabbits and buildogs never meet face to face; when they are seen traveling the same road they are always observed going in the same direction, the at every jump. However, the Lone Star journalist manifests a mild curiosity regarding the clergyman's familiarity with the qualities of the the raging torrents draining the watersheds. whisky in question and its effects on jackrabbits.

"Has our reverend friend seen a jackrabbit drink this particular brand of bug juice?" he plaintively inquires; "and did he ever see one spit in a bulldog's face? We are anxious to know," he continues, "how the good man obtained his information, because we desire to train a jackrabbit to bid defiance to a bulldog kept by a neighbor who is considerably bigger than we are and not at all backward about hurting our feelings or even our person. That dog is so mean that he has churlishly refused to cat sandwiches seasoned with strychnine with which we have tried repeatedly to win his friendship, preferring to chew the seat of our trousers and the calves of our legs, and has eaten up every dog that we have quietly encouraged to meet him. We would give fifty dollars to see him chewed up by a jackrabbit. The sight would give us unbounded pleasure and enable us to win a flour barrel full of greenbacks. The Washington preacher can do us a personal favor and secure a large cash contribution for his church by enlightening us how a jackrabbit can be trained on a diet of corn whisky to face and fight bulldogs."

The Texas editor will sigh in vain. The good cleric was in all probability exercising the license of his calling when he said what a rabbit would do under the influence of liquor. He is not a rabbit, and it is to be presumed that he never took a drink of whisky. We are afraid that the good man was merely talking through his hat, and that our Texas contemporary will have to mitigate his neighbor's bulldog in some other way,

## The Cartoonist in Politics.

For the second time in British elections the cartoonist has been a powerful political factor. In the campaign of 1906 "the Chinese slavery" and people have been generous with succor and sym-"dear loaf" cartoons so influenced the public mind pathy for other nations when overtaken by great that the Liberal government was returned to power with a majority behind it in the House of Commons, the like of which no preceding ministry their relief. had ever enjoyed. The Conservative-Unionists had been caught napping and were taken by surprise. The influence of the telling cartoon could not be overcome. The carteon was more eloquent than brilliancy of speech. It arrested the eye at a glance, conveyed the lesson instantly and carried conviction with it. No political agency was ever used in that country which was so effective. It was an impressive lesson to the Conservative-

The recent elections proved that the lesson in political methods taught them four years ago had been well-learned. The Liberals sought to repeat their former success with the bill poster cartoon; but the Conservative-Unionists, representing the three "ps"-peers, parsons and publicans-with the most money to spend, plastered the billboards everywhere throughout the United Kingdom with the products of the skilled cartoonist and fairly eclipsed their opponents.

been a powerful political agent in American politics. Nast's cartoons of Boss Tweed in "Harper's Weekly" brought that dollar marked arch-boodler to grief. Since then W. A. Rogers, Homer Davenport, F. Opper, McCutcheon and a host of minor United States. It is strange that the British people were so slow in appreciating the value of the cartoon, particularly when it is remembered that John Leech made the political cartoon the principal feature in London Punch long before Nast applied it to the overthrow of Boss Tweed and the infamous ring of boodlers he had created and controlled in the eastern metropolis. Phil May followed in Leech's footsteps and still "Punch" had a monopoly of the business. But the campaign of 1906 opened a new field for the cartoonist in the newspapers of the kingdom and "Punch" lost its monopoly, and in this campaign the budget numerous and effective that they have overshadowed in influence and results all previous efforts in the same direction on either side of the Atlantic.

If there are any evils associated with the eastern boycott against the high prices of ricat, butter, eggs and milk, California may be said to have so far escaped them.

military establishment and not enough on agriculture. The Buckeye statesman seems to have got things turned round. It has always been a part of the farmer's duty to support the soldier. It is the business of agriculture to furnish the rations do not raise crops and pay taxes-they have to be paid and fed at somebody else's expense, and that somebody is the farmer. That Ohio man needs a little instruction in elementary political econ-

The whole civilized world cannot fail to commiserate and sympathize with Paris over the diskind of whisky would make a jackrabblt rear up tressful experiences that beautiful city is passing senator W. O. Bradley, of that state, at through at the present time as the result of an unprecedented flood created by a rainstorm more in Washington yesterday in time to at prolonged and violent than any on record. The tend the session of the senate. It was his first appearance in the senate chammajor part of the city and large area of suburban territory has been inundated by the river Seine kept at home by illness, but his appear rabbit considerably in the lead and increasing it and its tributaries overflowing their banks. In- is a sick man. deed, the greater part of France is, according to telegraphic accounts, flooded by the overflow of

> Paris is in the grip of a foe against whose power it was never suspected it would have to contend. The sub-surface sanitary and transportation improvements made at fabulous cost to increase the comforts and improve the health of its inhabitants have suddenly developed into forces of selfdestruction and every human agency which has been brought into play has been powerless to avert disaster. The railway subways and the magnificent system of sewers have yielded to the enormous pressure of the flood waters; street pavements have been blown up, buildings undermined so as to cause them to collapse, all railway traffic stopped and the most beautiful city in the world has been converted into a scene of ruin and desolation.

Paris is honeycombed below the surface by its railway subways; its immense sewers which carry its water and gas mains, its telegraph and telephone lines and underground tramways, as well as the house drainage, and by the miles of catacombs or ancient quarries in which the bones of shipments from Washington to points the dead of centuries untold exhumed from abandoned cemeteries have been stored. These cata- first traffic moves made by the Harriman combs have been numbered hitherto among the lines most interesting and attractive of the show places agreements with the of the French capital. They cover a large area of and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe the city on the south side of the Seine. Their freight over the W. I. will be billed to roofs are artificially supported to prevent subsidence, but, with all other underground workings, well as to all Northern California. in the great city the flood is causing them to collapse and the land on which the buildings above the making of reduced passenger rates ground have been built is subsiding and the build-during 1910. At one time it was anings themselves are crumbling like houses of but some of the roads kicked over the

The world's sympathy toward France in its great affliction is being shown by the promptness with which it is coming to its relief. The French to the executive officers. calamities and they have the strongest possible claim now upon all civilized peoples to come to

A consolidation of the cities on the eastern shore of the bay is the first step toward a consolidated city and county government. It is also the most expeditious road to that desired end. Another argument in its favor is that it will facilitate consolidation with San Francisco if that should be deemed advisable in the future. By uniting under a single municipal organization Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and the smaller contiguous towns will be able to better control their destiny and foster development along broad and harmonious lines. We are growing together in spite of parochial divisions, and material activities and necessities are sweeping over lines of political demarcation which serve now mainly to hamper progress and swell the expense of local government.

when the shoe manufacturers of New England Since the days of Thomas Nast, the cartoon has asked for the removal of the duty on hides, saying it would reduce the price of footwear to the consumers, THE TRIBUNE questioned their sincerity-the sincerity of the protected manufactures who asks for free trade in raw materials as a becartoonists have been powerful agents in turning nevolence to his customers is always open to questhe tide in every presidential contest in the tion. In this instance the doubts , we expressed when the tariff law was being framed have been speedily verified. The removal of the duty on hides has been followed by an advance in the price of shoes. All the leading shoe manufacturers of the country have joined in this advance, showing it to be by concert and understanding. Thus instead of the lower prices promised we have higher prices. This is worse than the attempt of the railroads to hog all the increase in the tariff on

The two Burns sleuths who "guarded" Big Jim Gallagher for four days without finding that he cartoons have been wonderfully elever and so had abandoned his house and departed the city say they were employed only to guard Gallagher's person and home, not to interfere with his movements. The vigilance of a guardianship that remains for days in ignorance of the ward's whereabouts is open to question. The watchful care for Gallagher's safety appears to have exercised itself of prennings in coin, and the machine chiefly by calling up once a day on the telephone to inquire if Big Jim slept soundly and had a good appetite for breakfast. What a ridiculous farce it Congressman Douglas of Ohio complains that has all become. The guardianship over Gallagher the government spends too much money on its was a fake-an excuse for paying two loafers \$125 a month apiece and for pretending that Gallagher was in great dauger of being kidnaped or assassinated. Tragedy has passed through the successive stages of comedy and farce to the broadest burlesque. It is now in order for the veracious and pay the taxes that maintain armies. Soldiers Bulletin to charge that the "higher-ups" corrupted Gallagher's guards and spirited away Big Jim from under the protecting care of Spreckels, Phelan, Heney, Langdon & Company. But unfortunately the sawdust is falling out of all the stuffed

figures in the play.

## Kentucky's Next Campaign

a Republican," continued Senator Bradbetting man. The Blue Grass State has oined the ranks of the Republican states It is not at all surprising that we lost

will not lose it next time. in the house to give us twenty-three m.

Senator Bradley said he was in good health and that reports of his critical the state in the last election. Experience lliness were untrue.-Washington Post.

## Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

Public Administrator James Stanley ey City asking for some of the money left by her brother, William Lockerman, and states that she is begging for her need every day. Lockerman's estate of

the state \$457,189, the share of the county taxes belonging to the state.

At the headquarters of the Southern Pacific Railroad it was stated that the blockadeed trains at Truckee would be

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ounced that a decision had been made,

races, and now the matter is in an

fficers in Chicago last week, which re-

The immigrant bureau of the

## nounce they are ready to build another

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Councilman Earl, who was held up the

## Traffic Notes

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Two hearts that beat eep time very long.

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It's a poor love letter that can't create sensation when read in court.

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ting out a calamity howl later on, assenger Association has issued the fol-

Dr. John Pulkes, police surgeon of San

Woodworth, the evangelist, having failed in her prophecy that Cakland was to be submerged by an earthquake, row eavs that the fate is reserved for Ala-

other night by a footpaid, is granted per-

## Pointed Paragraphs

How much louder it sounds when some

ninds us of sugar-coated pills,

It is not difficult for a young man

weight

shocked at. And lots of

The optimist cheers, but the pessimist saves his breath for the purpose of let-

In loss than a week after a bride lays menths of 1908 and of 1909; In 1908, aliens, 245,785, citizens, 26,131; total, 271,-916. In 1909, aliens, 687,826; citizens 32,wonder how she will look in black,

## **OURSELVES, AND THEN** AS OTHERS SEE US

we might say over-intelligent writes that in her efforts toward right living and the serious study of a serious profession, she has found that by degrees she has been forced to dispense with various friendships that were pleasant, but

she writes, in such a manner that away to other cities and now she lives sympathy says Kate Masterson in the Chicago In-

The difficult whether such a life is better than one in which she would continue to "tak the risks" of acquaintanceships, which rould probably mean loss of time and break in her habits of studious work, which are not conductve to light companionship, which

This question in itself and in its word ing, betrays a lamentable and stilted ttitude on the part of the writer. If entirely too self-conscious to be men able vain glory about this tremendous y serious point of view.

From a young schoolgirl it might be a young woman who has advanced in the study of a prodoofness in which the writer holds her A wise man says just enough and then self from her kind, has already resulted

> Without even knowing the depths of frivolity or idleness disapproved of in the discarded friends, it is quite safe to say that the point of view taken by any one who bordly and baldly declares her actions, ideas and rules of living to be entirely without flaw, is a mis-

She also condemns too utterly the com panions whom she describes as idle, friv dous, light-minded,

so sweepingly as all this. Many per that they may not bore people by their over-intense view of themselves. This degree of self-centured existence

inverted attitude and a too palpable selfapproval. It suggests a smugness, consciousness of merit, that which noth-

Nothing can prove more of a detera partial success.

"his is very plain talk, but nothin can quite meet this particular form of

density, except a thorough arr dgnment. all wrong. We can only view it as see it, and as we know our own envi ment, influences, training, etc.

much more than this is needed for right a lonely life without the stimulant of living, which in itself can never be ear tirely negative. We cannot hold away from all who do not hold our own views

> We must learn to tolerate and compare and learn from other

> Isolation from our own kind car nvite anything but a too self-concen are the trinity that leaven life short journey that we take together, help ing one another forgiving one another nal le perfection.

> There are many faults consider that are outbalanced in time by the better qualities, although they ma

> Harsh judgment and necessary to dispense with a friend begors on. Such people often, sadly uncon scious, find themselves alone and dis ik d and wonder why.

The frivolous and the idle aware of their lacking qualities and may be helped by a little kindness. never self-complacent and sometimes

To stand off and wonder what is the eet for ourselves is a poor way to take Each individual had to radiate this nodness, giving it out on all sids Whe

life, happiness the same family. We cannot suit out and draw -a danger signal to those along life's way

There are 200,000 horses kept for the

surpose of hunting in this country. Seven thousand separation orders are granted by the magistrates of England

About 26,000 juveniles are ention in the reformatories and indus-Locomotive drivers in Germany,

they have run their engines ten years without accident, receive from the government a gold medal and £100 in cash. Crab-pots, fish-boxes, oars, nets, and ther fishing tackle were used to decor ate the church at Port Iseac, Cornwall, for a service of thanksgiving for the

habit of paying out any customer refuses to pay up by hanging his por-truit upside down in a conspicuous portion of their shop.

The late Mile. Granican of Paris has left a will bequeathing a small annuity during their lifetime to each of her 200 pets—1s. 2d a day to her dogs and 7½d a day to her fowls.

A match-cutting machine is an autoa day, and then arranges them over a surprising rate of speed.

Accepting a wager of £20 that he a raffway man in a restaurant at Lebeau, South Dakota, won heart and hand after a courtship lasting 2 minutes 25 seconds.

In Spain no one enters or leaves o rallway-carriage without bowing politely to the occupants, and the person, wh enters a shop and asks for what he wants without first greeting the shop-keeper, is considered very III-mannered. The largest Christmas State club in

The largest Christmas state cut in the country is said to be the "New Tabernacle," in London, with a membership of about 12,000 in its two sections, which this year will share out the record sum of £14,000. The next largest is the "Ebenever," of irmingham, of which Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is trustee, which has about 11,000 members.

An innovation, which has been welcomed by the public in Berlin, is an automatic box-machine installed postoffices for the registering of letters The person wishing to send a registered letter has only to insert his letter and at the same time the required number turns out the letter with the official registration stamp thereon.

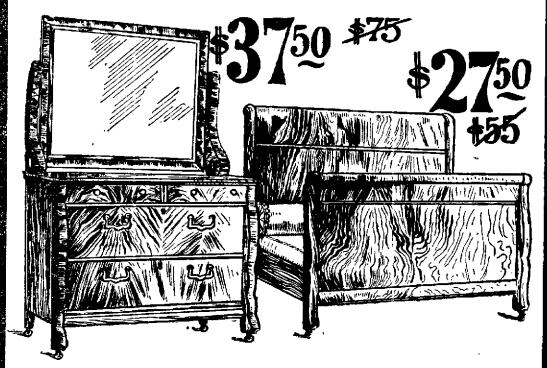
The official figures for the last general election show that the cost was £1,166,-858, and the total amount was probably double as much. The cost per vote varied immensely, and was high in exceptional cases. The average cost per vote cast was 4s. 14d., and the highest average was 43, 6d. per vote in Scotland. the lowest average being that of 3s. 8%d. in Ireland.

WHEN THE BOAT UPSET. rms when the boat upset? Hazel-No; just the opposite.

Helen-Just the opposite? What do · Hazel-Why, the toat upset when he clasped me in his arms. - Rochester

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DOG-CATCHER HURTS

KNEE OF FIRE CIHEF

SAN ANSELMO, Jan. 29—Another chapter was added today to the long list of dog troubles that has kept the nerves of sun Anselmo citzens on age for the past month, when Arthir Studiey, a prominent real estate man, attempted to catch a dog with a not, missing the animal and dislocating the heavy hoop hit Funnesbock, chief of the local fire department.

A week ago Fennesback sustained a dislocating the when a bale of hay fell across his leg. The joint was set and in a few days he was able to be about and the kine was mending lapidly. All in and the kine was mending lapidly. All in the went stidley followed by a local fire department.

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American Admiral's Attitude Towards Nicaraguan President Arouses Ire of Rebels

**WASHINGTON ACCUSED** OF CHANGE OF FRONT

Defeat of Vasquez Was Complete Rout, Say Reports **Confirming Battle** 

BLUEFIELDS (Nicaragua, via Wireless to Colon, Jan. 29.—Rear Admiral Elmball, in command of the American Rimball, in command of the American fleet in Nicaraguan waters, is accused today by both the natives and American residents of undue friendliness to President Madriz and intense indignation against him has been aroused.

The rear admiral's warning to American residents in Nicaragua to take no part in the revolution under penalty of forfeiting the protection of the United States is construed as meaning a justification by Kimball of the execution of Groce and Cannon, the Americans who were shot to death after being court-martialed.

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ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS.

It is presumed that the rear-admiral is acting under instructions from the American State Department, which gives rise to the fear in this revolution-ary strenghold that the United States will recognize the presidency of Madriz In the event of the triumph of the gov-crument forces over the revolutionary army.

army,
Confirmation of the defeat of General
Vasquez by General Chamorro, the revolutionary leader, in a battle at Santa
Tomas, was received here today. The
defeat of Vasquez amounted to a comlete rout and the scattered remnants on is army are reported as deeing toward

from Mr. J. R. Thurston, Montgomery and Francisco Sts., San Francisco

## FOR POOR GRAVE Teeth examined free

Tribute to His Old Friend, John Maguire

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. — James Murray the Montana banker, who spends much of his time at Monterey, is in the city to purchase a suitable granite monument to place over the grave of his old friend, John Magutre, who died about a year ago. His last resting place is unmarked by flower or headstone.

John Maguire was a prominent character in the early theatrical history of San Francisco, the Northwest and Montana. He was stage manager of the Bella Union, the Baldwin Theater and Grand Opera House in their carlier history twenty-five or thirty years ago.

Maguire had means when Murray was a struggling miner. But they were friends and their attachment never ceased after their positions became reversed, in the matter of wealth. Maquire was generous and extravagant to a fault and when reverses crowded upon him he river was able to recoup. Proud and independent, he would not let his friends assist him.

friends assist him.

He managed to live here and there and finally met a peaceful end in the good old town so fondly loved by Robert Louis Stevenson. Banker Murray who now owns the Tevis hacienda in Monterey, recently heard of the burial place of bis old friend. So as a tribute

## CANNERS PLAN TO

The feature of the gathering will be an address by M. H. Hegerle, president of the Minnesota Canners' Association,

an address by M. H. Hegerle, president of the Minnesota Canners' Association, of St. Bonifacius, Minn., upon the subject, "How to Increase the Consumption of Canneg Vegetables." This speech will sound the keynote of the initional crusade for greater consumption of vegetables.

There will be a Lincoln dinner on February 12, the anniversary of the birth of Abridam Lincoln, and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry at Washington, will speak on purity in foods.

This will not be a canned convention. Among the topics to be discussed are the following: A. J. Stevens of Stuttgart, Ark., on "Sanitary Packages"; Joseph Wolfinger of Dundas, Wis., on "Seed Peas and the Grading of Peas", W. C. Smiley of Roancke, Va., on "Scalding and Peeling Tomatoes"; H. M. Carty of Madisonville, Ky., on "The Conscientious Canner"; W. C. Leitzch of Columbus, Wis., on "Co-operation of Pure Food Officials"; J. H. Hunt of San Francisco on "Quality"; Robert Scoti of Cadis, Ohio, on "Canned Goods and

Taik."

The National Canned Goods and Dried Fruit Brokers' Association will meet in conjunction with the canners.

HIT BY STORMS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 29.—All the way from Juneau, Alaska, the steamer W. S. Forter, exiving this afternoon, was to heavy souther, wholes are completely winds and rough seas. The steamer carrier array augo of oil, to Juneau, and Teturus in ballest.

## KIMBALL SHOWS TALKS

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teeth left in either jaw upon which to build the structure.

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The success of The Rex Dental Company Incorporated who operate and

The beauty of the Alveolar Method lies in its simplicity. Nature's plan

public the company met with a great deal of skepticism regarding this revo-

lutionary method. Up to that time there had been nothing before known or

practiced where teeth were missing than to supply the defect with false

teeth, either upon partial plates or by means of so-called bridgework, both

control the Alveolar Method in this country, has been so marked that at the

present time it does the largest dental business in the world, having offices

of growing teeth in the gums is followed as closely as possible, although it must be understood that the company does not perform any surgical operation polither do not have been applied to the company does not perform any surgical operation.

ation, neither do we bore or cut into the gums to implant these teeth. There

is nothing about it that one would need dread, and yet wher the work is com-

pleted the Alveolar teeth are just as useful and can be used with as much comfort as though they had grown in the mouth. Not only that, but they

are beautiful to look at, and transform a face that would otherwise be disfigured into a beautiful and attractive one. There is no feature about the human face that adds so much to its attractiveness as beau iful teeth. This is

generally conceded, so if your teeth are not perfect, or if you are afflicted with a partial plate or an ordinary piece of bridgework, be prepared for an agreeable surprise when you find out what this company can do for you

tients who has had two years' use of his Alveolar teeth. This letter will show

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Dear Sirs: It affords me great pleasure in writing you, that I have had a full set of your Alveolar teeth in my mouth for two years, and they are as good as when you did the work, and I cannot tell the difference from my natural teeth, only that I had trouble with the natural ones, while with the Alveolar set I am free of pain and rot having to run to the dentait's every little while. I would not take any amount of money for the work you did for me, if I knew I could get no otlers like them. Knowing from my two experience what I do about the Alveolar treatment, I would advise everyone whose teeth are loose and had and they need new ones, to take your Alveolar treatment and by no means to resort to a plate, without first going to see what the Rex Dental Co. can do for them. I cannot give you praise enough for what you did for me and will be only too glad and pleased to show any one the work you have done for me. Will be glad to answer all inquiries at my address.

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are missing or loose and irregular, to come at once to one of our offices (address given below), and allow our consulting dentists to examine their mouth carefully. This service is absolutely free and does not of ligate one to have

any work done unless they so desire. If it is not possible to come to our offices in person, send for our book, "Alveolar Dentistry," and read up on

the subject. This book is one of the most valuable treatises ever written on

the teeth, and is written in plain and convincing language, and easily under-

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use of our advertising and promising work similar to the Alveolar Method.

A number of these we have enjoined, and we shall continue to enjoin as fast as our attention is drawn to their nefarious work. The teeth are too valuable a part of the human engine to be trifled with, for, once gone, they are gone

We would caution you against unscrupulous dentists who are making

It gives us pleasure to welcome all to our offices, and we hope you will

favor us with an early call if you are in need of dentistry in any of its branches. We have banished the dread of the dental chair as surely as we have banished the cumbersome, ill-fitting makeshift known as the partial

We cordially invite all those whose teeth need attention, whether they

dress.

Thanking you many times for your Alveolar treatment in my case. I remain
Your truly,

stood by laymen. It is also free for the asking.

the method is all that we claim for it.

how highly these teeth are regarded by those who wear them:

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his army are reported as fleeing toward Mianagua. The result of the campaign against Managua has been so successful that the revolutionists predict the fail of the capital within the next few weeks. General Chamorto is seriously wounded. However, physicians say he probably will not die. The chief of the provisional army, who commanded the Estrada forces in the battle of the last few days, personally led the charge on the batteries in the center of the Madriz lines. Although sorely wounded Chamorro kent to his task until the guns were silenced and the administration's forces were completely routed. He is now in a provised hospital at Acoyapa.

Banker James Murray Pays Free book on

friends assist him.

of love and respect for his old chum he is to give his grave a fitting granite

## "NAPA VALLEY" WILL SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- On the

Pacific Building

Subjects of Interest to National Association

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan 29.

The national agitation for vegetarianism will receive the biggest boost of its career when the third annual convention of the National Canners' Association is held here from February 7 (t 1), inclusive A program has been prepared ranging in topics from the exact way to scald tomatoes down to the momentous problem of forcing America to become a nation of vegetarians.

The feature of the gathering will be an address by M H Hamiltonian for the content of the gathering will be an address by M H Hamiltonian for vegetarians.

The feature of the gathering will be an address by M H Hamiltonian for the Union Iron Works for the Company, and invitations are now out for the event. The Napa Valley is a steel vessel, costing from the interest to arrive here event. The steamer resembles the connecting this city with Vallejo and Better equipped to the connecting this city with a capacity for 2000 passents. 229 of there belong destined for this city, sixty-six for Mexico and four for Panama.

To the National Canners' Association is held here from February to the Incompany the Chivo Maru belongs, and the company the Chivo Maru be

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VALLEY" WILL
LEAVE WAYS SOON
ANCISCO, Jan. 29.—On the
February 12 the new bay and mer Napa Valley will be

day, and, on this account, as well as for other reasons, a large crowd is expected to witness the bandsome steamer's dip into the water.

CHIYO MARU BRINGS
HEAVY CARGO LISTS

day, and, on this account, as well as capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved service. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved services. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved services. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved services. The capitalization was greatly increased, and arrangements made for improved services.

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WIRELESS ON COASTERS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—One after the other the coasting steamers are having wireless apparatus installed, until already it is rather uncommon for a already it is rather uncommon for a passenger steamer running coastwise to be without this convenience to the owners and passengers. The latest steamers to have wireless will be the Yosemite, Cascade, Shoshone and Yellowstone, of Charles R. McCormick & Co.'s feet Their new steamer Klamati, on the Sa's Francisco and Portland route,

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By D A PRANCIS

cuit for us here in America to regize the prominent position in politics than by the Inshops of the English church. Of course, if they have a seat in the House of Loids the very fact that they he 'Loids spiritual renders it not only fitting but necessary that they have to the serious responsibility which thus d volves upon them. The last two months have seen one of the greatest struggles in Lugish political history and in many occasions very bitter things have been

occasions very bitter things have been

said on either side

NEW YORK Jan 29 -- It is diffisult for us here in America to reglize

New Arrivals Daily

## FOURTEEN GUILTY OF A CONSPIRACY

### Jury in the "Black Hand" Cases Deserts Husband, Elopes and Usually Awake to Political Is-Return Verdict Against Sicilians

TOLEDO O. Jan 29 —The jury in the Black Hand cases in the Federal Lourt "Black Hand cases in the Federal Lourt here today returned a cridict of guiltry as charged against the fourteen Sichlans whose trial has been on for the pist two weeks on the charge of consurary and using the United States mill in furtherance of the same Sent news ranging from two to systeen years were passed on eleven of the pisones and tures were granted new trials. Spirited away to prevent bomb outrages or any vlotence on the part of the friends of the onvicted Blackhanders the Siellians were harried to a ramote part of the city in a bus from the Federal building and loaded into a private car that will take them to the United States prison at Leavenworth Ras

### EPISCOPAL LADIES HAVE FUN AT "BUBBLE" PARTIES

Soap bubble and shirtwaist parties are providing lots of fun for the women of the Ladies' Guild of St Andiew's church At the bubble parties those present blow bubbles and tirm, of that they play whist or dance the last hubble purty was held at the home of M: and Mrs. Mitter in Poplar street. Next Cursular night the shirtwart rest to research. Milner in Poplar street. Next thresday night the shirtweist party is scheduled at Central ball. Dineing will commence at 5 o clock. The girls will all near phirtwaists. Miss Rast and Miss Angleshright are in charge.

## WEALTHY BRIDE DIES IN SHAME

Meets With Tragic End in Omaha Brothel

OMAHA, Neh, Jan 29-Wrs. Winnie Miller whose hashand is a wealth, business man of Denvet and whose father I W Williams is also prominent in that alty diel here last night is a brothel on

city diel here hist night in a brothel on south Lieventh street. The womin came to Omaha last week in company with a young min and I id learn on a protracted spir cover since. I hydright had been on a protracted spir cover since. I hydright had been die the dithough the commers report is that death was due to primaine joison ins. Her attendant physician reported dieth as having been die to muits all cololism. The Willer had only been married a few weeks when she chiped.

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## Reid on Way to Europe Said on either sid. If has been the custom of the Bishop of Manchester to send out at the beginning of the New Year a letter this Diocise in which the prominent issues of the day are considered

NEW YORK Jan 23—Whitelaw Reid American Ambassabor to the Court of St James, who came home tw) weeks ago to attend the funeril of his fiber him. O Mile but was head up on the St Louis at the fact of the barbor by a bizzard until after the states sailed for Europe today on the Occarie with Mrs Reid It is independent and the funeril of the produced no small astonisment as well as pleasure by a review of subjects which showed that wide vision the next two years at last

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This year when every one expected that he would have some pretty vigous reinarks to make with regard to the optical issues at stake, he produced no small astonisment as well as pleasure by a review of subjects which showed that wide vision the times.

It is an age when such men of vision are especially needed for creating the control of the times.

## it is an ago when such 'men of vision are especially needed for certainly there never has been an era in the history of civilization when such would-wide movements have engaged the restless minds of the active thinkers and workers in the gicat shing-glo of life as are setting about us at the present moment CAPTAIN GREER WILL RETURN FROM ISLANDS

WASHINGTON Ian 9—Army orders Py direction of the President the retirement of Colonel (barks E Byrne modical corps from tellity service 1 in any 3 is announced Special orders January 1. relating to Capitain Lewis H hald corps of trailments, is revoked (aptum Alem I Greek acting judge divocate Depirtment of Mindiano is relived from into in the Philippine Islands division to sail on the first available transport from Mindia to San Francisco thence to Omnia and 1 port to the communding general Dipartment of the Missoul for duty as acting judge divocate to that deputine of the Missoul for duty as acting judge divocate of that deputine to the proposery duty Byrne Capitain F 1 Beatty to Emporary duty Byrne and Confirm Carlo Mindia Capitain Signal Confirm Carlo Mindia Capitain Signal Confirmed Capitain Signal Confirmed Capitain Signal Capitain Capitain

### CONFER HIGH DEGREES ON MASONIC RULERS

Ceremones of an impressive character were unducted by W. Frank. Procee Soverellan Inspector. General of the Intris thirt Degree of Scottish Rite. Musoury at ... (lock vesterilay after noon when he conferred the thurty third degree upon a rumb to thomanent callifornies it Athert Pile M. nortal Hall in fairs at it is n. It ruises. The is dippressed the consistency of Sun Iralies of Odlubi ind Scitzinento and ice Kar hit communities of the Court of Honor. The near is found a located the thirty third dagge. Were Hou Joseph R. knowlard and A. D. Smith Prom the San Francisco Consistency were Win S. Buswell Robert h. Allan and John R. Ruckstall. Others well W. H. Hendricks Louis A. Murch and John L. Hawke.

BENEFIT AT VE LIBERTY
The Practic club of Fruit de leid its
mi annual octing Fueday overling
n up of The members attended in body the benefit given at the

The new officer for the custing term are President Mis E W Davis, see etary Mrs C A Walker, treasurer, Irs Jamieson.

Says Sunday, Not Saturday, Is Day Of Jewish Worship



F. IOSEPH SPENCER, English minister who says that the Jews observe wrong day

PRUITALE Jan 29 -That Sunday the rightful day of worship and is the crenth day of the week instead of the screnth div of the week instead of the first is now in vegue will be the text of a lecture ao bir divered Wednesday evening in the Allendals Methodist Chur h Rea Spen ir who is a graduate of Cambridge Toller Lingland contends that the Jewish peo a are wrong in their observance of Saturday as their of vertical and such that their practice is due to a mixing in their practice is due to a mixing in the leepling of their history and that Sunday is the seventh instead of the first day of the week hecruse king Cardes die Dret and Tromwell who followed him as Tag I arum met last evening at the Armory edict.

For Spencer has studied the question for man vears and has conducted his search for proofs in the Brillish Museum He especially mitrs persons of H hew faith or dissentirs from his views to attend his beetin

Conservative Member Insults Kaiser and Government Amid Cheers of Partisans

BEPLIN Jun 29—The Reichstag was the scene of an angry demonstration today when in the course of a speech Herr Von Oldenburg a conservative Agrarian declared the "Gerstein mist speech Herr von Ontenburg a con-servativ. Agraman declares the "Ger-mun Emperor asking of Prussia must have the right at any moment to crome here Prussian beutenant to come here and with ten men close the bestelater.

the with ten inch good the celel stag. The members on the left side rose of their fect protesting with shouts of monstrust scandal imputence and threach of the constitu-

dener' and 'breach or the constitution'
The spectators joined in the uproar
which I sted for several moutes
Finally Herr Schrader, Inheral
made a formal protest against
Oblemburg's remarks which he
said constituted a grave insult to
the Reichstag and to the Emperor and army. The conservatives
greeted Oblemburg's words with
thundering applanse. Herr Surger Socialist, speaking to a point
of order, said that he assumed
that the President had not heard
Oblemburg's declaration, otherwise he would have undicated
the honor of the Reichstag.
Printe Von Hohenlohe who was
presiding admitted that he had heard
the words objected to but said he undensity of the speaker as meaning only
to indicate the degree to which mintary described.
Oldenburg immediately confirmed
this interpretation of his statement.

ALL IN READINESS

### ALL IN READINESS FOR TURNVEREIN BALL

All arrangements for the masquerade ball to be air in by the Oakland Turn Verum next Saturd ty vening February 5 m Germania Hall have 1 ven completed. The affair promises to be one of the most enjoyable events in the his tory of the lurn Verein. The floor cam mittee for the function consists of A. Enrel G. Stoll W. Binheim P. Uth and G. Ro sch. The members of the reception computer are C. W. ner. B. Brinte A. Wellemann. P. P. Bohrlach and F. Korn.

The masquerade ball which was given by the Oakland Verein Imtracht last Saturday evening in Germania Hall was a rithed success. Pilzes wer awarled to the group representing. Scubretter it consisted of Mesdames Harding G. Busch A. Briedlewsky and F. Busch. O. Pusch and L. Wolz. The judges were I. Renz. O. Dittmar M. Pinheim. F. M. R. f. rits and J. W. Moll.

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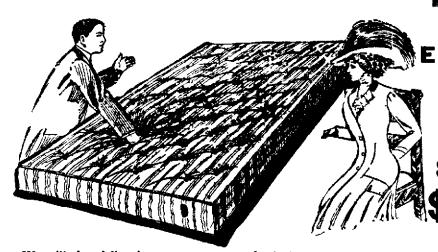
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## GOMPERS PRAISES

Says They Prevented Shirt-waist Makers From Starving

NICW YORK Jan 29 -- Samuel Gom pers president of the American Fideration of Labor, presided this afternoon at a conference of women called to discuss how to secure the best possible cooperation of the women of unorganized industries for the cause of organized la-The matter of the organization of new women's trades unfors was tak in up

Among the conferees were Mrs O H P Belmont, Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Miss Ida M Tarbell, Mrs Eva MacDonald Valesh, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, and Miss Mary Drier, president of the Women's Trade Union league of New York,

It is a source of great satisfaction to me that the comety women of New York have taken up the rause of the shirt wist strikers. Mr Gomjers said. Had it not been for their support the girls probably would have been starvel and beaten into subnission some time ago. The organization of the co-operative shirtwaist factory by these patronesses.

of the strikers would prove helpful but not a solution of the difficulty. Its or-grafization will not be on a sufficiently scale to cause a solution of the

I have just come from Philadelphia where I conformed with the lead is of the street car strike and I am ye-hopeful that a mutually honorable ad-justment will be reached speedily.

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roome and well lighted stores. The upper stories will contain sixty-seven coms, all outfitted and oquipped with every modern and up-to-date improvement for rooming-house pur-

The new business block will displace an out-of-date one-story struc-ure and will be an important addi-dion to expansion of the westerly side of the business quarter. The conof the business quarter. The con-tract for the erection of the structure has already been let. It will the neighborhood of \$45,000. It will cost in

FRANK SANBORN GOES BACK TO GRASS VALLEY.

Deuel & Wright are the architects for a three and one-half story business block to be erected on the north side of Thirteenth street between Clavand Washington streets for A. N. Wachs. It will be a "Class C" structure, with the front of yellow pressed brick and terra cotta.

The ground floor will contain five vicinity. The ground floor will contain five

### Moors Preparing for Outbreak in Spain

MADRID, Jan. 29 -Grave news from Mebila is contained in a letter signed a distinction. by Senor Antonio Iglesias, correspondent of La Correspondencia do Espana who says General Marina has officially who says General Marina has officially declared the whole country at peace. Therefore, peace prevails "de fure," but not "de facto," for at Nador the Moors killed a mun in one of the Spanish regiments and constantly fire upon the advance guards, and at many other points the calm is but apparent. At all "Zocos" cartridges are sold in enormous quantities. They come from Tanger and other places, where they are more.

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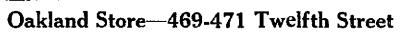
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CONGRESS MAY DECLARE **GRANT CIVIL WAR VETERAN** 

Direct Primary Question Is Still An Unsettled Issue in Oregon

By RALPH H. WHITESIDE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—From the forests of Aroostook to the breakers of Cos Cob, New England, many rejoice, for it has been demonstrated that President Taft is a Mayflower descendant and is entitled to emblazon the sacred codash and the puissant qualing on his coat of arms. By close search it has been found that one of Mr. Taft's ancestors was Francis Cook, who was one of the Mayflowers. The General Board of the Mayflower society has passed on the matter and fibe giad tidings have been conveyed to Mr. Taft. He will sign the roll of membership which will make him persona grata in the rejoice, for it has been demonstrated will make him persona grata in the most exclusive circles of Back Bay

ant bearing on politics and should Mr Tait run for President in 1912 it is freely predicted that it will secure him the solid electoral vote of

NEW HONORS FOR GRANT. It is probable, too, that additional honors will be conferred on General Frederick Dent Grant. A movement is on foot to have Congress declare General Grant a veteran of the Civil war, so that he may become a really truly member of the G. A. R. While it doesn't seem easy to make a soldier of '65 in 1910. Congress can do it, in fact has done it.

As a ten-year-old boy, General Grant was on the battlefields around Vickshare with his father and on

Grant was on the eatherens around vicksburg with his father, and on some of the days becarried messages for his distinguished father. In fact he was wounded in the leg on that

What the G. A. R. wants Congress what the G. A. R. wants congress to do is to pass a bill authorizing General Grant to be placed on the rolls of the army as a captain to issue to him a commission as captain as of date of 1862. That would make his record complete and he would be eligible for the G. A. R. membarship bership.

He would be made the youngest

was not calisted. Sherman was given a congressional rating as a Civil was most enlisted. Sherman was given a congressional rating as a Civil was most enlisted. Sherman was given a congressional rating as a Civil was made in the submitted to the G. A. It is sherman was given the submitted to the grant and admitted to the G. A. It is sherman was given the submitted to the grant and admitted to the G. A. It is sherman was given that such a distinction.

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the proposed saloon is situated.
Provisions are made prohibiting the
sale of liquor to habitual drun cards,
minors, etc. The sale of liquors is
prohibited between the hours of 10
at night and 7 the next morning, and
on Sundays and all holidays. In the
case of clubs, the excise board is an
thorized to regulate the sale between
ing.

The sale by druggists upon pre The same by druggess then pre-scription is strictly regulated, and doctors are forbidden to prescribe liquor except in cases where they have made personal diagnosis and find liquor absolutely necessary as a med-

HOTEL LICENSES.

No license shall be issued to any hotel having less than 50 bed rooms, and none in any station, waiting room, depot, or station of any steam, electric railroad, or other currier for the transportation of passengers in the District. The sale of liquors in buckets, commonly known as "rushing the growler," is prohibited

Drunkenness in the District is made a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

misdemeanor punishable by a fine from \$10 to \$100, or imprisonment the workhouse from 5 to 30 days, or both.

Free lunches are forbidden in places where liquor is sold.

PIES IN VOGUE AGAIN.

For some time pies—not patronage pies, but plain pies—were barred from the Senate restaurant. It is supposed that the make-up of these same pies could not pass the eagle eyes and epicurean tastes of the Senatorial investigators.

Now, however, pies are again seen displayed in all their glory on the counters—mince, pumpkin, lemon, custard, and all kinds of staple pies. The reason advanced for the advent

custard, and all kinds of staple ples, the reason advanced for the advent of the pie once again is that the grand custodian of pies, Dick Shaw, has a new cook. Dick says his productions may not be as large as the Presidential pie that never showed up, but he will stake he reputation that the insides are on a par with any pie made, Presidential or any other kind.

OREGON POLITICS.

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"The direct primary question has not been settled in Oregon, notwithstanding the election of Mr. Chamberlain to the United States Senate by a Republican legislature," said former Senator Fred Mulkey, of that State, recently.

"It will be an issue in the next general election in Oregon. I shall not be a condidate for United States Senator Jgainst Senator Bourne, but I shall be against Senator Chamberlain five years hence. Senator Bourne and I agree on the himary law, and I could not consistently oppose him as a candidate.

"The preliminary skirmish on the question of the direct primary will be fought out next year, when Oregon will elect a governor, secretary of state and five judges of the Supreme Court. Opponents of the primary law plan to hold a convention before that time and name candidates for office and the candidates chosen. ""

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**English Army Officers** Contract Drug Habit

CAIRO, Jan. 29. - The fact that Engush officers in Egypt are becoming addicted to the use of hashish was disdeveloped by the arrest of several officers at Malta who were implicated a smuggling the drug into Egypt for using a property of the commissioned of the

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## MANY OF THE EVILS TO WHICH DIVORCEES ARE SUBJECTED AS TOLD BY TWO FRENCH SAVANTS

## Dreaded Tuberculosis, Financial Setbacks, Less Ideas and Mental Aberration More Likely; Scientists Join in the Discussion

FEW YORK, January 29.-While the facts and figures recently offered by the French statisticians-Hernie Coulon and Rene de Chavagnes of Paris-purporting to show that divorce is unhealthy are yet unconfirmed by the highest authorities of the science of statistics, many eminent practitioners in France and elsewhere think them worthy of profound reffection.

Dr. John Duncan Quackenbos, author of "The Psychology of Happy Marriage," when seen today made interesting comment on

"If Messrs, Coulon and de Chavagnes' statistics and the deductions therefrom can be proved," he said, "there is a most important discovery. This discovery should be weighed and considered by people contemplating divorce and by all parties of marriageable age, by parents and students of sociology DIVORCED PEOPLE.

French statistics submitted read

as follows:

Average days of lilness of a grownup person, per year, four days.

Average days of lilness of divorced
man, per year, eleven days.

Average days of lilness of divorced
woman, per year, fifteen days.

Consumption demands more victims among divorced men.

Mental diseases demand more victims among divorced women.

On the average, divorced persons
suffer financial setbacks, probably in
consequence of physical or mental
deterioration.

divorced artist has fewer original liteas.

The divorced physician toses his most prominent patients.

The divorced lawyer loses the most distinguished among his clients.

The divorced merchant loses many

Whether all the above figures are ex act or not I cannot tell," continued Dr Quackenbos, after reading the statistic carefully, "To some of them I take dis-unct exception officiand.

SOME OF THE CAUSES. "I have always held that it is the con-spicuous irreverence with which betro-thal and matrimony are regarded in this thoughtiess entireme into con ugal bonds, the mental reservation that nugat founds, the mental reservation man so commonly lurks in a resolve to meet prospective incompatibility by rupture of the marriage relation, which fosters in this country of ours the shocking preve-lence of diverce for the most unjustifi-

This would indicate that the cause behind the average divorce is due to ante-nuptial carelessness rather than he subsequent tribulations of mar-led life.

"At any rate, the place to begin the eure of marinal infeliency is not the divorce court, but the early home. The time is not after marriage, but before.

AS TO PERFECT MARRIAGE.

"Perfect marriage implies perfect conditions of companionable. Each party to it must find comfort and uplift in the association with its fellow. How can they, if marriages are made in the market-place rather than in heaven?

"These Previences say they are work-

than in heaven?
"These Frenchmen say they are working on another set of statistics purporting to show that the majority of people seeking divorce are lit-tempered, and they assume that their irritableness is due to physical causes.
"If this contention be true it may be recruisely to assume the divorced man

"If this contention be true it may be permissible to assume the divorced man or the divorced woman to be less healthy than the married man or married woman, because they brought into their new condition of life the roots of disease, mental or physical, or both.

HEALTH OF DIVORCEE.

"Mind, I do not admit the correctness of the figures. I only say they are interesting, giving much food for reflection, while the whole subject is important and demands close investigation.

"One thing I will not stand for the assertion that 'consumption demands more victims among divorced men than among married men."

Only world-wide statistics, approved by the highest International authorities, could persuade me of the corrections of the assertion that the consumption of the consumption of the signest international authorities, could persuade me of the corrections.

ties, could persuade me of the cor-rectness of that statement.

"While the facts and ligares quoted are being thrashed out by the responsible authorities, let us reflect on the old saving that no wife should allow unother woman to be more thoughtful of her husband than she is herself, or to appear to better advantage in his eyes. The same principle applies to the man.

LOVE IS RATIONAL.

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"Love is rational susceptibility.
There must be reason in it. A man man madly in love with a woman who fails to reciprocate is not rational in his passion."

"A woman who becomes negative in the absence of her affanced does not have from the highest standpoint. Should marriage occur under such circumstances disaster—that is, divorce—impends."

While several lawyers prominently connected with the divorce courts were ready to admit, on general principles, that divorce is more often the cause of disease than not, a prominent, to way York attorney—an undoubted authority on the subject—was disinctined, from his personal experience, to admit the statistical allegations.

SUICIDE TOO FREQUENT.

"Thappily suicide, due to mental or physical iii beath among divorced parties, is far too frequent," this lawyers said. "Only the other day a poor woman, accused by her husband on the stand, went statik, staring much in court, and a few mornings agg. I read of the dangersous condition of a popular artist incetting by his wife, but while I handle hundreds upon hundreds of divorce rases, my own practice was singularly free from such discressing features connected with divorce and the preparation for trial no doubt brings on mental depression and worry. When they first come to the lawyer's office, women cry and carry on; men look ner
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Lord Northcliffe

On Seasickness

Gentlemen—your letter of the 14th of September reached me on my return to England from a journey to NewYoundland and back, during which I have seen and beard abundant evhence of the fact that Mothershil's Seasiek Remedy appears to be, in mincteen cases out of items, an absolute care for mal-demen, and close for what the Americans call Car-sis kness. I have taken it on many occasions, with excellent effect and no after-effect. Yours truly, Northichleffer, Sutton Place, By Guildford Surrey.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—The United Railroads amounces that service on the Parkside inc, running from Twentieth avenue and II street to Thirty-fifth avenue and Sloat boulevard, will be improved and beard abundant evhence of the fact that Mothershil's Seasiek Remedy appears to be, in mincteen cases out of items, and a loss of this letter, as all think it a duty to express my opinion on the subject. Yours truly, Northichleffer, Sutton Place, By Guildford Surrey.

Current Scall Cartyon Mueller, the alleged bigandist.

vous in possession of a decree, but they seem to recover quickly, which prompted my remark that the best medicine for persons suing for. divorce is a cartifled copy of the decree of divorce.

HER QUICK RECOVERY.

"I remember a case," continued the lawer, "when a woman fainted in court during the trial while her husband was testifying against her, but, Lie decree obtained, she braced up, her nervousness lett her, and she became herself again, a joyous, rather cardess woman. As to man, if alimony were climitated, the avenge divorced man. I believe, would soon forget all about his former wife, as the parties usually separate even before divore. This, in the nain, applies to childless couples only, "When there are children divorce, almost always, affects the losing party to the verge of distraction, and often a complete physical breakdown follows, for no matter how guilty the man or woman may be, each wants the children, and the court's favorable ruling invariably causes and an heartrending scenes.

"Inleed, so strong is mether's love I bave known of women perfectly innocing the charges brought against them offering to plead guilty to any offense attended to children.

That sacrifices of this kind carry in their wake illness and hendral diseasels not to be wonnered at, but, as a rule, "At any rate, I frequently continue to do business with chents for whom I obtained a divorce can possibly be.

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"There are pungent regrets concerning the loss of home life, and old ties severed, old associations broken, bring about a feeling of loss inducing blank despondency.

"Nor must the element of fealousy be overlooked. The divorced woman sees her successorh—er rival—surrounded by wealth and rendered happy by the man whose love slee herself lost forever. Such are maddening thoughts and scenes."

Will Try to Compel National Lawmakers to Repeal Corporation Tax

rectness of that statement.

"While the facts and figures quoted turers and officials of industrial corporations below the response. tions from all parts of the country are moving on Washington for a slege to force the repeal of the corporation tax clause of the rew tariff law. They have brought their clothes and have come to stay. Paraphrashig a somewhat famous remark of General Grant, they announce they will get what they want if it takes all winter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.--The United

I think it a duty to express my opinion on the sublect. Yours truly, NORTHICLIFFE, Sutton Place, By Quildford Surrey.

Cures Seasickness

Mothersill's Remedy quickly cures sea or train sickness. Cuaranteed safe and harmless; life and Si.00 a box. All druggists or direct from Mothersill Remedy Co., 301 Cleland Bldg., Detroit, Mich. For sale and recommended in Oakhand by the Owl Drug Co. Stores; 13th and Breadway, 10th and Washington, 16th and San Pablo.

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Feb. 2, 3, 4 and 5 Our Vasti Business and Comparatively Small Expense Form an Invincible Combination

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## Another Wonder In Embroideries 75c to \$1.00 Values for 48c -

See the Immense Display in Our Washington Street Windows



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Do you care for pretty Embroideries? Does a saving of from 27c to 52c a yard interest you? If so, don't let anything keep you away from this sale. The manager of this section of The Always Busy Store says that better values were never offered since Embroideries were first sold in California. And he knows-he has the reputation of being one of the shrewdest buyers and best judges of Embroidery values in the country. The Flouncings are twenty-seven inches wide, and the new, beautiful patterns are strongly For 75c to \$1 worked on fine materials—cambrics, swisses and nainsooks. Not a single yard in the lot is worth less than 75c. From that price the For 75c to \$1 values run straight up to \$1.00 a yard. Beginning tomorrow morning you can have your choice of them all for 48c. Come--if only Embroideries to see what an Embroidery Sale at this store looks like. You'll enjoy the excitement. Selling starts at 9 o'clock—not before.

**Embroideries** 

## \$10.95 For Women's Tailored Suits That Sold Up to \$30.00

Up to \$30

It's a quick, final clearance that's wanted now-the new Spring Suits will soon be clamoring for attention, and we must make room to give them proper display. Of course, sizes are somewhat broken. But you may come with reasonable confidence that we can fit you. And if we can, you will secure the most wonderful suit bargain you ever bought-or saw. Just think: \$25.00 and \$30.00 suits for \$10.95-just about a third of their value a little carlier in the season. This is one of For Suits Worth those occasional money-saving opportunities that are really better in realization than anticipation. If interested, get here For Suits Worth as early as yourcan. Prompt comers will fare best.

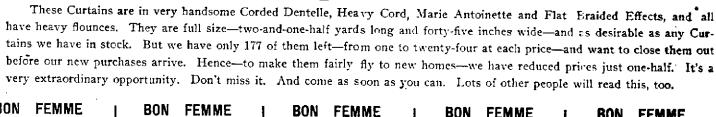
Up to \$30

## A CLEARANCE SALE OF PRETTY SILK PETTICOATS

Very Extraordinary Bargains

5 Petticoats \$2.95 | \$5.00 Silk Petticoats \$3.95 | \$5.95 Silk Petticoats \$4.95

## Beautiful Bon Femme Curtains On Sale at Exactly One-Half Price Window Display



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CURTAINS Reduced from 871/2c Reduced from \$1.25 Reduced from \$1.38 Reduced from \$1.75 each to \$2.50 each to \$2.75 each to \$1.38 \$3.50 each to \$1.75

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## Children's Dresses

Children's Coats

And Reefers—many different styles—the odds \$ 1.00 \$3.50—now all reduced to .....

Children's Coats And Receirs—made of cheviots, serges and broadcloths in white and all months. —values to \$7.50—now .....

Infants' Silk Caps

All in white—some prettily embroidered—some daintily trimmed with lace—great assortment-values to 85c-now ......

## A Sensational Sale of Art Linens

\$1.00 Values ... } All 78c \$1.25 Values ... } All 78c

See Thirteenth Street Window 🖘 This splendid special purchase includes a large variety of

## Fine Drawn-Work Linens Renaissance Scarfs and Squares **Battenberg Scarts and Squares**

The Scarfs range in size from 18x36 to 18x54 inches-the Squares are 30x30. We never made a cleverer purchasewe never offered you better values.

The cheapest piece in the lot is worth \$1.00-the majority of pieces are worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. While they last you can have your choice 

And we will stamp the goods free of charge, if you so desire.

## Children's Dresses Made of good wool materials in fancy mixtures, checks and plaids—values up to \$2:00 Taffeta Silks In a Great Special Sale 75c and 85c Values for See 13th St. Windows

We want to give special emphasis to the fact that these crisp, rustling Taffeta Silks haven't a

fault of any kind to detract from their value. They are fresh from the looms, handsome, worth every cent of their regular prices, and come in a large assortment of the most desirable shades. They are reduced in price simply because we have a surplus of some colors. Come promptly. The quantity is small—for a Kahn Sale—and the value is so big that the silks will be sold in a very short time. Late comers will almost surely be disappointed. Remember-75c and 85c Taffetas for .....

## White Goods A Very Big Special Lingerie Nainsook-put up in

pretty fancy boxes-ten yards in each box-usually sold at \$2.50 and \$2.75 per box—now ....\$1.69

## Tennis Flannels

White and Cream-one of the standard makes - about 600 yards in the lot-on sale until yard ..... 90

## 20c Flannel Waistings

One of the prettiest of the pretty fabrics for waists-one hundred different patterns-handsome stripes on white and colored grounds-sold regularly at 20c a yard-to attract an extra big crowd to the busiest department of its kind on the 

## Black and ack and White Check Suitings

Beautifully finished. Thirty-six inches wide. Three different size checks. You know the great demand for these goods-every woman does. There is no fabric in the market that enjoys greater popularity. Therefore, we expect you to keep yardsticks flying and scissors snipping at a fast and furious rate until every yard is gone. And there's no telling how long they will last .....



Our Greatest Clearance of China, Glass and Kindred Goods Is Now On. See Window for Prices.

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## Pretty Maid Cause of Murder Is Herself Shot to Death

Maladministration of Laws **Encourages** Slaughter of Human Beings

MEN AND WOMEN MAY

**Enormity of Situation Is Re**flected by Former Ambassador Andrew D. White

ITHICA N Y lan 29 - I will make you a prophecy. It is Story of Wine Agent's Friend-now January 29. I say that be ship With Countess Is Cause fore the 25th of next January comes around 7000 nen and wa men in the I nited States will! have been muricrel. But for the maladu ini tratio i er the crimmal laws of the United States they would have escaped

This strong statement as mide by Andrew D. White seat smein and educator former inhassilor to Germany and furier produced an of smell University in a remailable interview today. Continuing Waite all

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'The ger rain new pasing away stropled with slivery and it pich lems this ger ration should grapple with the cyle that now be et a influsion all with a lifety crim and corription. The atom long new and the break ip—the criminal law makes the piolici of cim—not the least importan.

makes the product of cum not the least important. Human life is so cheap in the Third States that men and women may be murdered almost with impoints. There are men in he cuts of New York (day view tifle to admitation is that they killed a fellow man and hive not been punched it is safer to kill a man in this state it as to kill a man in this state it as to kill a man in this state it as to kill a man in this state it as to kill a man in this state it as to kill a man in this state it as to kill a man in this state it as to kill a man in this state it as to kill a man in this state it as to kill a man in this state it as to kill a man in this state it as to kill a man in this state.

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### MUPDERS IN CALIFORNIA

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I am not alone in asking the imericans to take up this quistion decail the statements made by President Taft. Justice Brown Justice Brown Judge Thomas Dean Wignere and others

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"It investigations show a
startling state of affairs. There
has been in this country a steady
increase in the number of crim
mal homicides. Twenty-fix vents ago there were about 1500 on the Enited States There are now 8000 every

LEADS WORLD IN HOMICIDES I have read with approval the statistics compiled by Judg William H Thomas of the city out of Mont gomen. Als The statistics show that the number of homical s in this coun

the number of homical s in tas country is greater by far thin in any country in the civibred world.

Canada has three per null on people Germany less than Inglant Scotland and Wales thour 3 trance about 14 Belgium highest of all about 16 the Luited States (29).

The United States can brist of forty three times is many as funder which is just on the other side of the line and eight times that of Belgium which has the worst record in Lurope

In this country the record is the highest in the Southern States and next in the Central States.

SOME BELLMINATING FACTS oThe statistics make plain two fluminating facts. First that Belgium which is the highest has no death penalty. In Canwhich is the lowest seven eighths of the men tried for murder were punished generally with death In London there are thretten homicides in one year eleven of the offenders were housed. In the offenders were hanged. In

this country about one numberer out of seventy-four gets the death penalty. The average life sentence is reduced to seven wars. Another illuminating feet is that in the whole British empire including such new and supposedly wild countries as Australia. New Zerland and the like no lynchings were re-ported. In the United States in 1909, here were eightly seven. In oth re-cars the number has been as high as

TRIMS ARE A I ARCI

When asked to explain the curses for this crime wave Dr. Whit, lexited orward and emphatically said
the seems impossible that on
one side of an imaginary line

## Millionaire to Learn Telegraphy of Poor Southern Depot Agent

COTTON PLANT Miss Inn 29 Paul J Rainey the Clevelend sul-tionaire, who is spending the sea-son here at his winter home has made arrangements with I J saunders, depot agent at this place to teach him telegraphy at night

## UNITED STATES Duke, in Rage, Sends Second; Bruguiere Divorce Is Cause Creene CVIII Expert's Report in Swope

BE SLAIN WITH IMPUNITY Reference to Anita Stewart in Suit Brews a Gale of Wrath

> AMERICAN PUBLISHER FLEES TO FAR EAST

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PAEIS Jun 29 -The Bragunzas good deal in the public eve just nne ted with Prince Michael who marri d Anti Stiwirt dinghter who marri d An it Stowart a singnor of Mrs. Rhinelander stewart i Philad libra in Ister laughter of Scient Smith that James Gredor Bennett hi histily ordered his wicht Lass it traits ommission and has sail d from Marseilles for the Lar Fast.

The cause of his sudden deputi-

he height ordered by the control of the control of

1 Very 1 Timetor
A conference was held there
and Pe Briganza finally decided
to leave the matter in the hands
of his friend, the Diske Jaoa
D Mineida. This Duske wrote a
courteous letter to the Herald,
stating plannly that the former
Anda Stewart now Duchess of
Men and Princess of Briganza
never had beard of Finde Brig
guete and never had seen him
either helore or after her nur
ring. The Dusk indied that it
was therefore impossible that
her name could have been mentlond in the divorce suit.

This note was delivered to Mi

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homicale could be so much more prevalent than on the other as in the case of Canada and the United States. But the casen is that on one side the law prevails and not chicarery and that on the other side at his steps up the administration of criminal law. The prevalent of all causes is that the administration of criminal him in this country has become a patter between two or three law. game between two or three law ters and the whole thing is very much of a face.

There he other chis s he con-uc! The law breaking spirit is

1 AW BRI AKING LOSEFRI D We are also careless in admitting foreigners to this country milital, forting to this country

I have it a Sudian who made
the boast that there was greater
liberty for criminals in this country
than abroad. Then the influence of evil literature must be
taken into consideration. Novels
and plays with the pistol as a solyent theatreal show bills with
pistol scenes, children allowed to
carry pistols prisons and jails as
nutseries of crime, and intemperance are unquestionably a great
cause of crime.

Dr. White was unsparing in his condemnation of expert testimony. He
cilled the present procedure "scandalous and a disgrace"

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PRINCESS BRAZANZA, Who Was INITA SIEWART and Over Whom TAMES GORDON BENATT May Have to Fight a Duct



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leperfuent on the lifth floor of the Indiant is in lostely.

Mrs. Birls who is an actress is known on the stige at Aleta Serioss. It is said that Mrs. Punes Ind planned to secure a disorce from her husband and that the shooting is a segul to this and other troubles for which the min desired research.

LOS ANGELES Jan 29—"Few Englishmen believe that Ireland will secure home rule while talk to the effect that Americans will influence the next government through 111sh control is sheer nonsense. Who William Films Clims of the Road Sots Class station does in him that hims summed up the point all that the hims summed up the point all that the number of the Colonial Cannon of the Colonial Sots (111st Cland Cannon of the Colonial Late the Cland Cannon of the Colonial Late the Cland Cannon of the Colonial Hor une Major and I adv Collins leave for the north M i lay evening and will make an Mensive that thou, i Canada I lore of tuning to Sotland

### DIRECT LEGISLATION EXPLAINED BY EXPERT

SAN PRANCISCO In 19—44 today s linely of the Commonwealth Club at the St. Linn is H tel 151 / White f Chicago in organization the National Direct Legislation League do I cli dires n Breet legislation. He of reddress in Direct legislation. If the mean individual cording in sec-f the estern stars and large liter. It If the estimates and regardless the could the finite deet lightations in als the could the finite affair if the same pain for law laws that a private city manages his warbusiness affire. In other wirds direct legislation gives the scape inmediate control of public affairs and public servants.

# **GFFERS SKIN**

But Mrs. Gottlieb Prefers Burn Scars to Husband's **Decorated Cuticle** 

BODY A SOLID MASS OF WEIRD PASTURES

Not One Square Inch of Unpainted Surface South of German's Neck

NEW YORK Jan 29 - Gustav Gott-NFW YORK Jan 29 — Gustry Gott-lieb who is a living pil tu grillery wanted to transfer some of his art treasures to his wife but she was un-willing Mry Fannie Gottlieb is in the Kings

ounty Hospital Brooklyn syffering from he effect of lurns and sixty four square

inches of skin are needed to sid her recuvery.
Several of her relatives and friends
including her hisband volunt ered to
part with some of their own skin he
for various reason none could be at
cepted acept that of her hisband.
Fine Young a good subjet. Dr
Wessentery the surgeon declared upon
seeing the man. Your husband will give
up some of his skin to heal your wounds
the suid to Mrs. Gottlieb.

and to Mrs Gottlieb

a messenger bot and more recently an Imperial Russian dancer or night and said to be a miniature confidence min by day came to an ibrupt end today when Edward K Malinowski was arrested. He is alleged to have collected \$60 from one firm by continued use of bogus collect telegrams.

After posing as a messenger boy in the day time Malinowski would appear as Edward Malinowski would appear as Edward Malinoff the Imperial Russian dancer on the Nickel theater circuit at night According to the police he is one of the voungest confidence operators ever arrested.

## High School Students Use Nitrate of Silver To 'Paint' New Pupil

JACKSON, Tenn, Jan 29 JACKSON, Tenn, Jan 29—
Trays Ponges, a new member of the Jackson high school will bear forever the evidences of his initiation by fellow pupils. He was taken to a place where his cries would not attract the teachers and held while the numeral "19" was painted on one cheel, and "10" on the other. On his forchead the letters "J. H. C" were painted. These numbers and letters were applied with a brush and nitrate of silver was used. It is suid that the students who took part in the hexing have been indefinitely suspended, as they have not been back to school sincer.

## Autopsy Will Be Examined



DR. AND MRS B. CLARK HYDE. She is the daughter of the late millionaire and her husband is implicated in charges

RANSAS CITY Jan 29—Jam 4 A Haines and Paxton as the code word Reed and John G Faxton for the Swope cstate R H Severt Coloner of Jackson that I lost the standard of the Jackson Sant Heart I lost the standard of Colon i Syope by Dr Nactor C

Naughan has had the liver of Cel-(nel Swope with him it Ann A hor making his analysis tilr. Frday he notified Di Haines thirt I two had found pols a rid Dr Hain a numedi-ately sent the allo e tolegram.

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Paxton then call d a conference in the office of Jihn H Atword and i was decie d that H m I. Jost selstant prosecuting attorne B H Swart Corener Jim S A R ed and Mr Paxton would leave so tight for Cheago Monday will be the last day in the Congr salonal ampaign in the sixth District and Red and be on billed to speak at Greenfield and Lo kwood when the telegram cam. He was compelled to break less engagements and imm di

## 'ORINK STRIKE'

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served for the first time in his lile with a government ouder.

About the Hocking pool 'said the process server a little tremulously What are they going to examine me about?' asked Keene.

"The paper itself will show' replied the process server diplomatically "Well I do not know much about the Hocking Valley matter said keene, with the suspicion of a smile 'out I am perfectly willing to tell all I know After the service of the papers Attorney Wolf and Keenes counsel arrived at an agreement whereby keene is to be permitted to go to the country for a week's reuperation, his examination being set for Menday, February 7. In the interim Wilf expects to examine various persons who have knowl-In the interim Wolf expects to examine various persons who have knowledge of the Hocking pool the manipulation of which drove J M Fiske & Co into bankraptev together with other firms whose aggregate loss exceeds \$6,000 000

## GRISCOM IS TO HEAD NEW YORK REPUBLICANS

NEW YORK Ian 29—How C Griscom former Minister to Persia to Japan and more recentl Ambassador to Italy was hosen as the official head of the Republican party in New York county to can when he was elected president of the committee in place of Herbert Porson. The executive committee committee consisting of the district leaders many of whom did not know Mr Griscom met at their head quarters at No 1 Madison avenue at a clock and voted unanimously for the former Ambassador.

The andidate was proposed by the committee of seven of white Otto T Bannard late candidate for Mayor was the head and just as soon as the report was read it was accepted And Mr Griscom will be later elected chairming the cave attace on mittee a place that was also held by Mr. Parsons.

## BRYAN WOULD BE BACK FROM ELBA

Friends Arrange for His Return to New York in Feb-

Miss Elsinor Fieber Killed by Bullet in Front of Her Own Home

BROTHER HEARS SHOTS: SEES FLEEING ASSASSIN

Lad Accuses Former Sweetheart and Swears He Saw Him Run From Scene

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with her notice Mrs Mun bleter at 3 her horr shorts bette Central En rgen v Hospital police ar making evity effort to lo re Corg Bessir whom fer brother faims be sew turning from the scene and to whom suspi ion stion ly points

PREVIOUS MURDER

Several years ago in a quairel over the affections of the seng women another shooting scrape o curred in which one of the ruals was killed and the otler served a term in the State penitenti rg

for the crime For some time past Besser paying lis attentions to the woman and according to her moth r. For two days she has been away in an

peatedly at the house looking for her. BROTHER HEARS SHOT

three shifs rang out in front of Fieber flat The girls mother was avay from horse but her brother Willie as cd ie saw Besser running fro mithe sec is tioned at the house. It was belie ed-

LONIX)N Jan 29—Eight people were kil (d and twenty others badly injured when an express running forty miles at hour between Brightons and London was wrecked toda) at Stoats Nest Station. The locomotive left tiperalis and the two front cars were flung across the platform while the Pullman following was pitched into the air and fell on the station. The remainder of the train was smashed to pieces.

## Bride Is in Trouble Because She Defied Minois Divorce Law

SPHINGFIELD, III. Jan. 29.— Because the bride marned before the time prescribed by Illinois di-vorce laws, Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Arthur Jones of Atwater, Mont-gomery County, were arrested to-day at St. Charles, Mo, for perjary and violation of the Illinois divorce

The woman was divorced in Septempe from Horace Cummins and married December 4 at Hillsborn, The comple were arrested later, but failed to go to Litchfield for trial and first.

## BERKELEY, ALAMEDA AND COUNTY TOWNS

Southern Pacific Extending Lincoln Avenue Road to West Alameda

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—The work of grading and laying tracks in Lincoln averue west of Mastick stution, to connect with the southside line near West Alameda station, is being pushed by the Southert Pacific company. A large construction gang has been employed for several days on the extension and already the work has progressed west of Fitth street.

There was formerly a track in Lincoln avenue, west of Mastick station, that was used for freight purposes by the Southern Pacific company, but this was removed several years ago. When the railroad company decided to electrize its local steam roads it was found that an extension of the northside line from Mastick station to the southeids line would be necessary in order to better facilitate the operation of the electric trains. A franchise was asked for and readily granted by the city council. The increasing of the distance hetween the double tracks of the northside line in Lincoln avenue and the reconstruction of the roadbed has practically been completed. The placing of the trulicy poles in position will be limited as fast as conditions will permit. The poles have already been set on Eighth street, between Lincoln and Central avenues. There is but one track in the street unit is to be used as a connecting link between the north and soundshie lines.

The extension from Mastick station westward runs in Lincoln avenue to Fourth street, then ever a private right-of-way owned by the Southern Pacific company to Pacific avenue and thence along the latter thoroughfure to a point close to the West Alameda station of the southside line.

### **ELKS CONDUCT SERVICES** OVER DEPARTED BROTHER

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—The funeral of the late School Director Joseph S. Williams was held this afternoon. The final rites were conducted under the auspices of Alameda Lodge of Eliks. Brief services, in which relatives participated, were held at the Williams' residence, 1024 Regent street, at one o'clock. The body was then conveyed to Woodmen hall where the beautiful ritualistic funeral services of the Eliks were conducted by officers of the lodge, directed by Exalted Ruler Dr. W. O. Smith. Rev. Frank S. Brush of the First Presbyterian church also took part in the services in the hall.

the hall.

Led by 180 Elks and the officers of Alameda lodge the funeral cortege made its way northward on Park street to Santa Clara avenue and then turned west. In front of the new building of the Elks in Santa Clara avenue, near the city hall, the marching column divided and the hearse and the carriages passed between the uncovered lines of mourning fraternal brothers. The body was inchemated at the crematory in Oakland.

The pallbearers were H. D. Clark, O. K. Brown, Al Latham, Jules Magnin, Thomas Haskens and J. Jenkins.

### PAMPHLETS ISSUED 70. **POST ALAMEDA VOTERS**

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29. School Spoerintendent Will C. Wood is preparing a pampilet dealing with the proposed is see of bonds for school construction and improvements which will be sent to voters with their sample ballets. In the pamphilet will be set forth the need for two new school buildings and for additions to several of the present structures.

City Clerk Frank E. Browning and three assistants are now getting the sample buildes ready for mailing. It is expected that the envelopes will be sent out about ten days prior to the day of the bond election, February 19. Campaign matter was sent to the voters during the last bond campaign and the result was that all of the ballot wielders were well posted on the propositions to be voted upon and when the returns were well posted on the propositions to be voted upon and when the returns were well posted on the propositions to be voted upon and when the returns were well posted on the propositions to be voted upon and when the returns proposition had been carried.

\*\*MATRON FOR LODGE IN PARK IS REQUESTED\*

## PARK IS REQUESTED shop.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—There was a written request from President F. N. Delanoy of the park commission read before the meeting of the committee of the whole of the city council last night, in which the official requested that a matron be appointed to care for the woman's lodge erected in Lincoin park at the east end and also to amuse the children visiting the recreation area when she was not caring for the lodge. In the communication President Delanoy also asked that \$200 be allowed for the installation of marble fittings in the lodge and \$230 for sanitary equipment. The communication was referred to President E. B. Bullock of the city council who its also chairman of the council who is also chairman of the city finance committee.

## **EBONIZED TELEPHONES**

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.-New ebonized hand telephones are being installed in the various offices in the city hall by the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company. The phones are of the latest make and are said to be superior to the nickel plated instruments that have been in common use. The ebonized instruments are not subject to tarnish better than the plated instruments,

### Alameda Personals

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—At a pretty home wedding this evening Miss Willeta Bernhardt of San Francisco became the bride of Charles Montgomery Johnson, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Frank B. Brush. The wedding took place at the home of the parents of the groom, Judge and Mrs. E. E. Johnson, on Bearl black are to do so, Peter Bergs being berger and Mrs. E. E. Johnson, on Bearl black are to do so, Peter Bergs being being being berger and Mrs. E. E. Johnson, on Bearl black are to do so, Peter Bergs being bein Judge and Mrs. E. E. Johnson, on Pearl street. The bride, who is an attractive girl, was attended by her sister. Mrs. Milton Hendrickson, and the groom was supported by his brother. Elmer E. John-

supported by his brother, Eimer E. Johnson, Jr. The couple is to honeymoon at
Los Angeles and upon their return will
reside at 1340 High street.
Miss Helen Sargent of 2116 San Antonio avenue was hostess this afternoon
at an informal bridge party.
Mrs. Adrian J. Merle has sent out cards for an elaborate card party, which will be held at her home on Alameda ave-nue on Monday, February 14. Mrs. Waldo Parkhurst of Central ave-

nue has left for Arizona. She will visit in Tucson, Bisbee and Phoenix.

Mrs. J. H. Stark of Salt Lake will be the house guest of Mrs. George Fubens of Santa Clara avenue next week. Mrs. Stark, together with Mr. and Mrs. Ros-coe M. Breeden, are to come here from Salt Lake City wit hthe Elks' excursion. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walker will en tertain the Isle City Whiet Club next Wednesday night at their home on Ben-

## Wanted--An Anti-Laugh Serum For 'Portraits' in 'Family Album'



MISS JESSIE McKINNEY, well known elocutionist, who will assist with the "Family Album."

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—The committee in charge of the "family album," to be shown Monday evening in Bonita hall by Berkeley camp No. 2342, Royal Neighbors of America, are trying to devise some scheme by which they can keep the Tororratts' from laughing while they are being exhibited. The committee is kineade and Mrs. Lula Case, Mrs. Alice Kineade and Mrs. Mylah Leslie and they are afraid the aforesuld "portraits' will into become contagious even to the stage. Hence the analety of the rome the able to keep a straight face.

The reason for this is that Miss Jes-

ALAMFIDA. Jan. 29.—J. B. Smyth, who has a family living at the west end, was arrested in Stockton and brought here to stand trial on a charge of failure to provide, that was made by his wife, The prisoner came from Stockton in the custody of Constable Kilm.

According to the story told by Mrs.

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### IN USE IN ALAMEDA WHIST TOURNEY IS HELD BY FRIENDS OF PACIFIC

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—Laurel lodge No. 10. Friends of the Pacific, gave a suc-cessful whist party Thursday night in Linderman ball. In addition to the cards Linderman hall. In addition to the cards there was dancing and refreshments. The winners of the whist prizes were Mrs. Smeale, Mrs. Clenmens, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Frank Williams, Miss Rosalle Martin and Stanley Hearn.

The committee that arranged and con-

the and Stanley Hearn.

The committee that arranged and confacted the triple-pleasure event was composed of Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Hewer and Mrs. Martin.

TAKES ENOUGH POISON

FOR TEN; STILL LIVES

MELROSE, Jan. 29.—Because people the and his life and some told him that he did not dare to do so, Peter Bergstrom, a brick-layer last night street, Melrose, and strychinhe to kill a dozen men while at his home, 2412 High street, Melrose, as summoned, after antidotes, ordered took saved his life. Dr. L. Berges who was summoned, after antidotes, ordered the sald to have been in an intoxicated consultantium where he is now. Bergstrom is sald to have been in an intoxicated consultantium where he is now. Bergstrom is sald to have been in an intoxicated consultantium where he took the poison.

ENTER GAMBLING DEN,

PLACED UNDER ARREST

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—Edward Werson and Joseph Perry, young men who were arrested in a room in the rear of the Outlaw cigar store in Webster street and charged with visiting a gambling place, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace E. E. Robinson, sitting in the city tifsflee count for Julies and charged with visiting a gambling place, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace E. E. Robinson, sitting in the city tifsflee count for Julies and charged with visiting a gambling place, pleaded guilty before Justice of the drain invites all to come, as a program will be a fea-

speak at Adelphian Hall on Monday afternoon, taking for her subject "Twelve
Famous Pictures."

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bacon, who have
been residing at the Mariott home on
Bay street since their marriage recently.

Pave taken an apartment in Oakland.

The Pleasanton Orchestra will play
for the masquerads ball to be given in
livington February 12th by the Rebekah who departs today aboard the Mauratoday of that place.

Antone Schweer was in San Francisco
New York and I-vivisectionists, will endeavor to confer with Mr. Rockefeller to
en arm and a dislocated shoulder. As
a result of his inturies he will be confined to his pome for several weeks.

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Pleasanton News Notes

with her parents, George

FAILURE TO PROVIDE Laddes' Aid Society on Tuesday after-

According to the story told by Mrs. Smyth, her spouse has failed for several years to properly provide for her and for several minor children. Mrs. Smyth says that she has been living with a sing upon him mainly for the necessaries ing upo nhim mainly for the necessaries of life for herself and little ones;

MULICT TOURNEY IS HELD

Ing of this week, at which two of the head officers presided. They were District Deputy President Miss Catherine tang and Mrs. Lead of Alvarado as installing officer. The following were installed: Noble grand, Lulu Schweet; vice-grand, Annie Block; recording secretary, Minnie Harms; financial secretary, Pauline Kruse; treasurer. Mrs. Madsen; warden, Mildred Withington; warden, Mildred Withington; tary, Pauline Kruse; treasurer, Mr. Madsen; warden, Mildred Withington Madsen; warden, Mildred Withington; conductress, Lenore Sinclair; chaplain, Mrs. Charles Gale; inside guardian. C. Letham; outside guardian, Fred Elliot; R. S. N. G., Hugh Sinclair; L. S. N. G., Mrs. H. Sinclair; R. S. V. G., Lydia Hardin; L. S. V. G., Lydia Hardin; L. S. V. G., Mrs. R. Sinclair. After the installation a banquet was had which was enjoyed by all.

J. A. Hunt has been rewarded the contract of wiring the new schooliouse.

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Outlaw cigar store in Webster street and charged with visiting a gambling place, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace E. E. Robinson, sitting in the city instituce or for Judge R. E. Tappan. Both were oncred to appear next Tuesday morning to receive their sentences.

SLIPS IN MUD; ARM
BROKEN BY BAD FALL

ELMHURST, Jan. 29.—White attempting to drive some calves into a corral in the control of the well and the committee in charge of the affair invites and to come, as a program will be a fear for the evening in which a few musical numbers will be given in connection with a farre in which many of the young folks will take active part. The evening will cose with refreshments. A part of the committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to come, as a program will be a fear for the evening in which a few musical committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the evening of the evening of the evening in which a few musical to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and the committee in charge of the affair invites and the committee in charge of the affair invites and the committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to committee in charge of the affair invites and to com

## BERKELEY NOW

People of West End Win First Leg of the Fight for Recognition

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—This city has been declared a port of delivery by order of the Secretary of the Treasury, and vessels from foreign ports may now unload at the local municipal wharf, instead of discharging the Berkeley cargoes on the docks of San Francisco, to be later transferred to Berkeley on barges.

The announcement follows a recent conference between L. W. Bean, special agent of the United States Treasury; B. J. Bither, president of the Berkeley Manufacturers Association, and Wells Drury, secretary of the Berkeley Chumber of Confinonce. Mayor Hodghead and the city council have long endeavored to secure this concession from the Pederal government, and Congressman J. R. Knowlard has lent much assistance in bringing it about.

Berkeley in time hopes to be recognized as a port of entry, when it will have all the privileges of any other seaport city.

## ASHMAN SHOCKED AT GARBAGE CAN

Receives Eighty Volts of Elec-tricity Intended for Nocturnal Cats and Dogs

SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 29.—Because he suffered from insomnia on account of nocturnal comiasts indulged in by numerous cats and dogs in the vicinity of the houseited garbago can, inspector of Streets George B. Millen, being of ingenius mind, connected the can with electric wires containing eighty volts, with the result that there was an exciting seene jast night and a radjy frightened Ifalian ashman.

Gutseppe Giacome, late on his tourds, arrived in Millen's yard by moonlight. He fromediately seized both handles of the ash can and began to hoist it to his shoulder. The yells that plerced the air brought Millen to the door with a guilty conscience. He though he and suddenly become a murderer. Writhing on the ground was the ashmalt having a lively mixing with the can and cover.

Millen mished to the house and turned off the "piace" and then returned to explain matters, but Gulseppi was nowiere to be seen. The street inspector is now looking for a new ashman. with the result that there was an extrement plast sight and a ruly of this sound provided that the control of the sounds, arrived in Millen's year between the sounds. The years that perced the air brought Millen to the door with a guilty becomes a Honor of the sounds of the sounds

### DR. GILLETT TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—The Rev. J. C. Gillette, pastor of the College Avenue Methodist Church, will address the meeting for men at the Berkeley Young Men's

### WHIST TOURNAMENT FOR CHURCH BENEFIT

ELMHURST, Jan. 29.—On Friday evening, Pebruary 4th, the first of a series of whist tournaments to be given under the auspices of women of the St. Louis Catholic Chuich in Elmhurst will be held. Valuable prizes will be awarded. The receipts from the tournament will be applied to the church debt.

BUILDING INSPECTOR ILL ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—Building Inspector John Davies is confined to his home with a severe cold. His condition is not regarded as serious and the building inspector expects to soon be able to assume his official duties.

VETERAN SUMMONED.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 39—Alexander Gray.
91 years of age and for 12 years a resident of this city, died at 1417 St. Charles street. His funeral will be held Monday from Christ Episcopal church. Mr. Gray retired from active life some years ago.

BRIDGE IS FINISHED.
HAYWARD, Jah. 29.—The new steel bridge over Alameda creek on the Decotor Centerville road is practically completed, the work of covering the floor planking with concrete being now in progress. When ready for use the bridge will be one of the finest in the county.

AI.AMEDA, Jan. 29.—Bishop William Ford Nichols of the Episacopal church will confirm a class at the services to be held in Christ church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### **ASK ROCKEFELLER TO** FIGHT VIVISECTIONISTS

## Dennison Names Precinct 'Wheel Horses' for Republican Party



## |COLLEGE Y. M. C. A MEMBERS MEET

Ministry Students Hear Topics Discussed Which Relate to Calling

SAN ANNELMO, Jan. 28.0-The confer-nce of Christian ministry students, which began at the San Francisco theological began at the San Francisco theological scialitary bere yesteriasy, adjourned this attenuous a ter a program in which prominent speakers took part. One hundre and lifty students from Etanford, forkeley and a number of theological seminaries in the vicinity were present. The organization is known as the College Y M. C. A. and the conference was strange by Gale Scanian, Facific Cast students secretary.

13r. Joseph Wilson Cochrap of Philadelphia addressed the students on the

Dr. Joseph Wilson Cocurae or rime-delphia addressed the students on the minister's chatron to the Synday school this morning, Professor George D. Cas-ter presiding. Dr. William Rader of Suc-Francisco poke on the minister's rela-tion to missionary education, advising young pasters to keep abreast of the times.

### LIVERMORE.

Miss May Nesen spent Tuesday and Wednesday victing in San Francisco.
Last Pirlay evening there was a social gathering of about sixteen friends at the house were allersantly pussed with musle and game, followed by refreshments. Miss Sadie Caliaghan of San Francisco and Miss Florence Caliaghan of St. Joseph's Loseph's Loseph's

EMBEZZLEMENT TRIAL

Mrs. J. Schween spent Friday in San

Frencisco.

Miss Margaret Donohue and Mrs. W.

Miss Margaret Don

## NAPPY PRING TYLES at Friedman's

Monday morning we put on display for the very first time the advance novelties of what will be the correct and authoritative styles for the Spring season of 1910. Every woman will be interested in what is going to be worn this coming Spring, and you are cordially invited to call and inspect them, whether you intend purchasing or not.

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New Girls' Suits

New Small Women's Suits

New Costumes

**New Skirts** 

New Coats

New Waists

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What remains of our holi-

day stock of Suits, Furs, Fur



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## ALAMEDA COUNTY AND NEARBY CITIES

## STONEHURST WILL MULE DRIVER IS GET BIG PLANT HERO OF RUNAWAY

Concern for Business of | Drops Scraper Pan When Ani-His Own

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 29—1 manufacting concern which will be known as the C. L. Best Gas Truction Coopparation of the started within a few weeks in Stonehurst by Leo Bet, son of Daniel Best, who last week retired from his position of general manufact of the Best Manufacturing Company in San Leandro and who also disposed of his inter s in that concern it is said that the new company will engage in the manufacture of the same articles which are now manufactured by the San Leandro commandactured by the San Leandro com

John Van Iderstine and his sister Kate, of Fruitvale, were visitors here Sunday Van Iderstine has lately returned from Alaska and is on his way South to proset in Myxico. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R Rose en-rtained a few fefends at whist Tuesday ening. All present had a deligated

Adams, who has been confined home with illness, is now imving.
Irs. Bud Worrell and little daughter,
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ther on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley will make
ir home with Mrs. Meek in San Lor-

### NILES

Ashley Tyson, the son o' John Tyson, formerly o' Niles has entered on his career as an actor in vandeville and the many friends of the family in the township will be pleased to hear of his success. At the recent destruction of his home in May's canyon, D Avilla Silva lost some \$400 in money, which was later recovered melted fro a lump. Last Friday Silva shapped the melted money to the government at Washington to separate the gold from the silver and ceturn the newly coined money to his address.

## PLEASANTON

A. S. Westover and C. Van Duvne are two government men stopping at the Rose Hotel who are making soil tests and gathering data for a map which the Agricultural Department is to publish concerning this district. The drawing will embrace about three hundred square miles and show the territory from Alfaronn to the Niles canyon etxending east and west as far as cultivation is practically in Each locality's soil adaptability will be shown. Maps will be furnished free by the government when completed The two experts will be here until about Marca 1.

## **NEWARK**

NEWARK, Cal., Jan. 29.—Miss Stella with has returned to her home in Dorado after a month's visit with Mrs. hompson.

-s Mar. Dutra is seriously i'l at
home with Dr. Ormsby in attend-

Mrs. W. Wentt and daughter spent a few days in Oakland this week. Mrs. M. Dias and son, Joseph, are both confined to their bed with the grippe. W. W. Percival and wife are newcom-ers and are occupying part of the Lorg cottage.

Wild Flight

manufactured by the San Leandro concern.

LARGEST IN WEST.

The Best Manufacturing Company plant here is the largest of its kind west of the Sierras Bunnel Best was the founder and until a tew years ago the chief owner. The controlling interest in the concern is now said to be owned.

Vacaville Chapter No. 81. Royal Arch Masons, installed the following officers at a meeting Wednesday night: Hizh Priest-R. Schaefer.

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King—Bacch blum.

Scribe—W. C. Flahm.

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Treasin#r—W. H. Edwards.

Chaplain—C. C. Crystal.

Captain of the Host—M. Stewart

Frincipal Sojourner—W. Z. McPilde.

Royal Arch Chaplain—F. E. Dickle.

Master of First Vall—W. W. Chander.

Master of First Vall—W. W. Chandler.
Organist—G. A. Powers.
Sentinel—H. Eversole.
Miss Leona Powers, who has been making a tour of the world with a party of Knights Templar and their friends, is expected to arrive in San Francisco Moncay on the steumer Checland, and will return to Vacuville the latter part of the week, accompanied by her nother. Mrs. George A. Powers, who has spont the past month in Beikeley.
Mrs. J. C. Duncan returned Wednesday from Sacramento, where ohe has been in a hospital for several weeks suffering from an attack of appendicitiss She underwent an operation and is now rapidly recovering.
The daughters of G. W. Allen, Miss Mury F. Allen and Mrs. C. H. Green, and Mrs. H. J. Northrup of Detroit, Mi. h., arrived by the overland last Sunday. Ars. Ed. Price and Mrs. J. Q. Brandar.

in. They had to spiritude the coast. Mrs. Ed. Price and Mrs. J. G. Branstetter. Doth of Obkland, are guests of their mother, Mrs. A. McMurtry. Mrs. Pransfetter is accompanied by her little.

All States of the state of the

## Greater Oakland's Splendid New Districts Are Described in Detail by Civic League

OFFICERS OF THE CIVIC LEAGUE OF GREATER OAKLAND.



gram of entertainment was carried out. Hitchcock Military academy football Times and health officer of Wharfinger The city officials and many persons of note were present, and John Murray actcd as toastmaster. The West Side Women's Improvement

Clinis traited a project here gone nearly Partitions has nurshessed a 245h.acre

The William Hill Banking Company or redeence on Third street yesterday afternoon.

The West Side Women's improvement Club statted a project hie some weeks ago of settling out trees along the principal streets of the city. The city engineers have located the positions of these trees on Washington avenue, and Fobruary 1 the work of setting the acacia

ruary 1 the work of setting the acacia will begin.

A large force of men is at work at the plant or the Standard Oil Company, repairing and constructing new stills, laying out new roads and streets, and filling in additional territory in the adjoining marsh. They propose to creet this spring a new acid department, and a great many men are at work preparing the site for the building.

McDonald is the principal street on the East Side, and recently paved at the expense of \$150.000 A great influx of business men is taking place. Among those who have recently located on this street are the following. David Waghton, drygoods dealer. W. I. Deeson, hardware, Hess & Son, meat market, Lindillo Bros & Company, gents' furnishing goods, clothing and shoes, J. Newman, tailor; A. Fafine, cleaning and tafloring, and J. Ferrison, eating house.

### SAN RAFAEL

The citizens and taxpayers of Ross can boast of five of the finest oncrete bridges in the State. They were recently constructed under the supervision of the Ross town trustics.

George Hariam, one of the most popular attorneys in the county, will be a candidate for the office of assemblyman on the Republican primary ticket in August

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The William Hill Eanking Company of Pataluma has purchased a 1450-acre ranch from the Novato Land Company, at Novato, for \$100,000.

Mrs. I Trank S. Johnson Sr. of San Rafael and mother of Frank Johnson of caropianc fame, is reported to be ill at the Waldorf-Astoria in New Yors City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dibblea have returned to their hone in Ross after spending the past two weeks at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Reis have also returned to their sumer home in Ross after a few months' stay in San Francisco.

## CASTRO VALLEY

The Chabot Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller Saturday evening. Games were played as usual, and at midnight a very drint; lunca was served Mr. and Mrs. GeanGrot won was served Mr. and Mrs. GeanGrot won the first prize.

T. W. Hunter of Petaluma has been visiting his factaer, John Hunter, who lives on the Cummings place. Mr. Turner is thinking of buying real estate in the valley for a home.

Peter Peterson shot a large coyote a few days ago that was chasing chickens near the house

Mrs. J. II. Howell's son is here from Colondo and expects to stay until summer.

Mrs. Kirby of San Francisco was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Saturday and Sunday.

H. R. Bowle is going to build a nice large stable on his new property.

Mrs. M. Dlas and son. Joseph, are both named to their bed with the grippe. W. W. Percival and wife are newcomes and are occupying part of the Lorg Range of the Mrs. San Jose spent Friday on the Mrs. San Jose Spent Friday on the Mrs. San Jose Marshall is entertaining lends from San Jose.

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residence on Third street yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Noyes and Mrs. Williamson Finnell entertained a large gathering of friends at five hundred at the residence of Mrs. Noyes on Jefferson street.

Claus Meinert, who had been reported missing for a week, returned to Napa and his home in Coombeville Wednesday. He says he is no longer connected with the Blue and Gold Brewry of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Swan have returned from a visit in the metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodman of Berkeloy are visiting in Napa with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sawyer.

Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner W. J. Moore has returned from a two days visit in San Francisco.

### VALLEJO

Rev. Thomas Parker Boyd, rector of the Church of the Ascession, has received word from the Right Rever all W. H. Moreland Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Sacramento, that the Bishop will be here to confirm a large class on Sunday, March 5th next.

The young people are now being prepared by the Sunday-school teachers for the reception of this important sacrament.

Post Commander George L. Voorhees of the Grand Army of the Republic has just received or e of the new Lincoln memorial badges which are being tunned out at the Philadelphia Mint. The badges are about two inches in size and are a work of art Notice was served by the attorneys of Mrs. Annie Murray that Mrs. Murray intends to fight the probating of the will of the late Mrs. Nancy Huston, has caused the administrator of the Huston estate to determine not to offer the proof for probate in the Superior Court of Santa Clara county tomorrow as was the original intention.

Captain George Lukesh and his party of engineers from the engineering corps of the army at the Preside of Ban Francisco are still active in this vicinity. The force is now at work on Vallejo Heights traking observations and gathering information for fortifications which the government could erect to defend Mare Island in time of war.

Mrs. Emily Cutts wished in San Francisco today.

## TO PRESENT PLAY MAN FROM

torium

MELROSE, Jen 22.—An elaborate presentation of "Ivanhoe," in which the saudent body will fill the various robes as actors, will be presented some time in April by students of the John C. Fremont high school in Melrose, Miss E. Ke p. instructor in the English department, will be in charge of the coming performance and has already commenced the work of drilling the various actors in their robes. William Irwin, president of the Student Body, a high school organization, will report the shool organization, will report of "Ivanhoe." Elaborate consumes have been arranged for and the presentation of the stirring drama will be made in the high school auditorium. This will be the first play ever presented in the new Fremont school. As small charge for admission will be mude to defray the expenses of costuming.

[expert for the Sclane County Grand Jury is in town today on business. Mrs. R. J. R. Aden and Mrs. E. J. Maboncy were passengors citywards this.

Mrs. R. J. H. Aden and Mrs. E. J. Mahoncy were passengors citywards this norning.

Mrs. A. C. Lewereng, wife of Lieutenant Lewereng, U. S. N., visited in Sun Francisco vecteriay.

Miss Constance D. Davies, who is passing the remaining winter months with her sister, Mrs. Henry Dierks, visited filends in Berkeley last reening.

Paymaster Everett G. Morsell, U. S. N., of the gunboat Yorktown, and Miss Georgia Potts, daughter of Commander snd Mrs. Stacy Potts, U. S. N., will be married in St. Peter's chapted on Mare Island early in Pebruary. The engagement was announced some time ago, but the ceremony has been delayed by the shence of the Yorktown in Central American waters

### SANTA ROSA

The directors of the Santa Rosa Cham-er of Commerce met Thursday evening of the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term and any other business lifed might come up. Vice-president direct Trembley presided, with Secretary 5. H. Brown at the desk, and all mem-ers present.

graham, Jno. J. Roggen, A. Calhoun, termod were appointed.

The officers of the league are; T J. Gordon, President; Chas. A. Calhoun, First Vice-President; L. A. Lewis, Second Vice-President; A. Leonard, Intown. Peccording-Secretary; William Smith, Mrs. H. Snnor Secretary; Friday of last were the control of the control in town.

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'Ivanhoe'' to Be Given in New Stanford Students' Play This School's Big Audi- Year Will Eclipse All Former Efforts

Horace Gr. nger-Simpson

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M W Strong, 12
Ribehl G. Gassway, 13
Muilane L. A. Jacobi, 18
Carabinere E. H. Lasky, 12
Valets de chambre

W E Dunn, L. H. Stanton, 16
Little Granger-Simpson

Miss M. L. Ozier, 19
Comtesse De Champigny

Miss M T Howell, 14
Lady Creech Miss M E. Wilson, 14

### **BURBANK GETS MANY** LETTERS OF CONDOLENCE

SANTA ROSA, Jan 29.—More letterhave been received by Luther Burhan'
from man' sources expressing regrethat the Carnegie Institute withdrew itald from his experiments and urging hinnot to be discouraged. Burbank has announced that his experiments will be ona larger scale than ever and he feel,
freer than ever to continue his work
without at whody's dictation. The little
mission hu dding that stands on a corneof the Barbank experimental grounds
near his residence on Santa Rosa avenue has just been completed, and during
the summer distors at the grounds with
call there and will be given the information they desire without bothering.
Burbank it will be known as the information building



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## LAST COTILLION A BIG SUCCESS

Young People of Mill Valley Close Their Season of Select Dances

MULL VALLEY, Jan. 29.—The third and last assembly of the Eastland Coul-

MILL VALLEY, Jan. 29.—The third and last assembly of the Eastland Cottling for the season was nell at the Outdoor Art club house this evening and the gayety of the dance matked it as the most successful this season. The huge club room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with foliago and lanterns which made an especially pretty setting for the dance.

Among those present were the Missos Elizabeth Bridge, Irene Bibb, Vera Bevfuss, Helen Adams, Margurete Coffin, Eva Finn, Gertrude Hinza, Eisa Hinze, Alleen Doe, Elaine Brashear, Florence Kelsey, Gertrude Howers, Ressis Whittle, Minna Van Bergan, Dorothy Thompson, Ruth Reynolds, Marle and Vern Vanatta, Hazel Schlingman, Murie Pavne, Irene Smith, Jean and Dorothy Woolworth, Jean and Dorothy Woolworth, Jean and Dorothy Woolworth, Gresswell, Lundquist, Lockwood, Hund, Peterson, Vanatt Noyes, Jansen Thompson, Ertz, Johrson, Payne, Tarey and Thompson.

The patronesses were Mrs. F. Bostwick, Mrs. F B. R. R. P. Bostwick, Mrs. F B. R. R. P. Bostwick, Mrs. F B. R. R. P. Bostwick, Mrs. F B. R. P. Bostwick Mrs. F B. R. P. P. Bostwick Mrs. F B. R. P. Bostwick Mrs. F B. R. P. Bostwick Mrs. F B. R. P. P. Bostwick Mrs. F B. R. P. P. Bostwick Mrs. F B. R. P. Bostwick Mrs. F B. R. P. P. Bostwick Mrs. F B. R. P

## HAYS ESCAPES BY HABEAS CORPUS

Fugitive Banker Says He'll Return Without the Aid of Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29—W. C. Hays, the fugitive banker and official of the State Savings and Communical Bank, wanted here on a warrant sworn to charging him with putting to his own use \$1000 given him as payment for shares in the Bank of Elmhuist, was released on hab as corpus in Memphis, Tenn., and informed the police there that he was coming to this city to face his accusers

accusers
The following telegram was received itenight by the detective department from the south itonight by the detective department available south
"Havs released on habras corpus. Says he will leave at once for San Francisco and fight case against him (Signed) W. R. DAVIS Chief of Police".

Detectives had already left to being Havs back but were stopped by a telegram at Sacramento.

### PAINTERS IN CAMPAIGN AGAINST CARELESS WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29—The executive board of the Master Painters and Decorators' Association of California has adopted a resolution pledging an aggressive campaign against impure materials and slipshod work. A fence is to be built for testing the various manufactured goods. Resolutions were also passed indorsing the Panuma-Pacific exposition.

The following committee for 1910 were appointed.

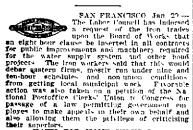
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Law and legislation—O N. Yeakle, H. Sweeney, L. A. Danner, Industrial education—F W Goetze, H. Sheele, H. Kern, J. C. Romaine, James Cahill Importing and manufacturing—W T Beck, W H Blake J. Heritage, V. J. Donovan, Max Cohn Auditing—O. N. Yeakle, O W Wendt, W Lenzen, N. McDonald, Organization—H Kern, W T Beck, W. H. Blake, L. A. Danner, William Lanzen, N. McDonald
Publicit.—W. T. Beck, H. Kern, H. L. Sweeney

Wendt, J. C. Romaine, O. N. Yakle. World's Fair painting-Max, Cohn. O. Wendt, J. C. Romaine

## ASKS 8-HOUR DAY FOR WATERWORKS

Iron Trades With Reference to Question



superiors.

KAHN FOR HOME INDUSTRY. A communication was received from Longressman Kahn acknowledging the receipt of the remest that he use his influence to have work one at the Presulte pumping plant in this cirple stated he was heartly in favor of the home ndustry campaign. At the request of the Allied Printing Trades ouncil and Pressuren's union, a decimation was tree of intention to boycott the Schmidt Lubel Jompany.

Company.

Broommakers' Union No. 58 asked for a boycott against the Mckenzie Broom Computer, on
the ground that it was unfair to union broom-

the ground that it was unrait to unout proper makers
Edward Rolkin of the Biotel Argonaut will be
glien a conference to discuss alleged differences reported by Cooks' Union No. 44
The Steam and Desegmen's Union was admitted to affiliation.
Report was made that Horseshoers' Union No.
25 will contribute \$2.50 monthly to assist the unakilled migratory labor organization.
STANDING COMMITTEES.
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and O. B. Henley.
Delegates to Asiatic Exclusion Leagues—P.
O'Brien, W. G. Rusk and Audrew I Gallagher,
Law and Legislative—Paul Parker Theodore
Tobuson, C. H. Parker, M. E. Becker and M. J.
Toobe.

Roche.

- Directors of Labor Charlon—Harry Menhy M.

J. Roche, E. H. Lomasney and t. H. Radchuld.

Carpenters' Union No. 1649 will gave a social

tard and whist party for its members and their

family near Thursday evening at the Building

Tradas Temple. The affair will be in charge

of William Charlton, J. G. Gideon, T. J.

Kresmer, Fred Knott and Carl Stack. ADOPTS BENEFIT SYSTEM.

"ADOFTS BENEFIT SYSTEM,
Ship and Machine Blacksmiths" Union No.
188, by referendem vote, adopted the proposed
death benefit system, whereby \$100 is paid on
the death of a member.
Grocery Clerks' Union No. 648, at its lest
session obligated sixteen and received eleven apmittatian.

## Wonderful and Gorgeous Dances Will Please Patrons of Kirmess



MISS NELLIE BROWN, one of the participants in the "Rescue of Captain John Smith by Pocahontas," one of the Kirmess tableaux, and Irene Shay, who will be in the Parisian, the Gayety and the Flower Dances.

Phorty Phunny Phellows, by as many small chaps dressed as clowns, in an eccentric dance.

Duet and dance, "If I Should," Miss
Ramona Radellife and P L. Lynwood.

A spirited, graceful dance that is sure to win appliance is the Spanish dance. The costumes of red and vellow are very picturesque and castenets are used by the dancers. Miss Gladys Maxwell, who has a beautiful Spanish costume made for the occasion, will be the solo dancer. and her dancing alone will probably win many votes as the popular number. Mrs. H C. Capwell chaperones the Spanish

"La Carmencia" will lead off after the intermission Steady and Intelligent work has brought this number to as near perfection as one could expect of amateurs, and both songs and dances go with a snap at rehearsals that will undoubtedly elect long and loud applause Wednesday night. Seners and senoritias enter, dancing to "Carnen" music, Then Carren, Miss Helen Carlion Crane, sees Carrien, Misa Helen Carlion Crane, sees Don Jose and sings her famous song, "Love Is Like a Bird." Then follows the torcador song, admirably sung by P. L. Lynwood, who has a baritone voice of great power and range Miss Caro Mills as Michela does a little song and dance well and with grace and as Miss Crane has a fine voice the vocal characteristics of the Carmen will be unusually pleasing. The Carmen group has been frequently enterteined by the chaperones and individual members and as they each have a long list of friends will be warm contestants for the prize in the voting contest. Mrs. Rupert Whitehead is chaperon.

One of the prettiest of the numerous antry carrying rakes and sickles, enter heautiful dences of the Kirmess, which will open Wednesday evening in Piedmont pay'llion, Twenty-fourth street, will be "A Night in Japan."

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antry carrying rakes and sickles, enter to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march. The little burde has a solo and altogether the number is a charming one. Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson chaperones

mont payltion, Twenty-fourth street, will be "A Night in Japan."

In this scene the miliado and his retinue will occupy the full stage, and for his royal pleasure and entertainment the following program of specialties will be given:

"Sunbonnet Sue," by three tiny girls, Mirkun Gleason, Margaret Gunbault and Delores Flashman.

"Moon Sorg." from the "Mikado," by Miss Alice Davis.

Fancy dunce, by Mrs. Louis Hengster of Berkeley will appear in the fascinating Bohemian national dance as the soloist. Mrs. national dance as the soloist. Mrs. Chirles Butters, the chaperon, is quite suce that her young people will carry off the prize.

The "Italian Romance" follows, and all four stages will be used, twenty-eight voung people dancing and posing at the came time. Twelve of the dancers will be grouped in pyramidal form on the other three-terraled platforms. This very beautiful dance is chaperoned by Mrs.

Charles Lovell.

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Another extremely attractive dance is that of the "Gariands and Flowers," during which the stage will present a vast moving tableau of youth, beauty and green. The "Gowers" will wear wreathes and carry flower-twined hoops, while the garland girls will tread the most intricate and gaceful measures through a maze of garlands. Mrs. W. H. George chaperones the garland, and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard the flower girls.

SPANISH DANCE.

The Indian dance will be followed by a ten-munute intermission and then the Marsonian dance will close the evening and thereof evening will close the evening will so fit to toting will be written on two blackboards presuled over by two local active among the voung people and bundreds of votes have already been promised. The voting contest has always been the cause of more excitement and has brought in more revenue than ony other one feature of previous Kirmesses. other one feature of previous Kirmesses, the voting at Seattle, for instance, bring-ing in over \$17,000 alone. Harrison Clay will have the contest in charge and will be assisted by a corps of good spielers.

MARSOVIAN DANCE.

The initional dance of the Marsovians is extremely fascinating in its stirring evolutions and the Kirmess participants have been drilled until their offerts have been crowned with success. The waitz by Miss Helen Tupper and P L Lyngod is certificative in the way of the Miss and the contractive in the way.

been crowned with success. The walts must spectacular of all the dances, six-low parting. The swing Song' will probably be the most spectacular of all the dances, six-low parting. The swings and girls of the younger set plue parting. The swings and sec-saws will be mover-wrethed and illuminated. Mit class Lovell is chapteron. TWENTY MINUTES TO VOTE. After the "Swing Song" will come the first intermission, when the audience will be given twenty minutes to visit the booths and register votes for its favorite dances. In the Kirmess Cafe, Mrs. Cransille D Abbott and her score of assistants will dispense delicious coffee, tea, sandwiches and cake or ite cream and incumands and cake or ite cream and incumands and cake or ite cream and incumands and content of the fairy queen. Titania—little Dories Scotter of most it hose who desire to express, formally followers and take orders from all those who desire to express, formally, their appreciation of the Kirmess, it will expected matters of the Mandolin and Guitar forms, will self flowers and take orders from all those who desire to express, formally, their appreciation of the dancers' flored to express, formally, their appreciation of the dancers' flored to play each night in the Spanish dance of a confliction and formers, will stand a much better change of severible and the space of the confliction of the dancers will stand a much better change of severible and received in the proposal properties and the dancers will stand a much better change of severible and mande some appropriate remarks, and the artists who so kindly the formal properties and the dancers will stand a much better change of severible and mande some appropriate remarks, and the artists who so kindly the formal properties and the dancers will stand a much better change of the Kirmess festival is an integral to the program.

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And one—the prevention and cure of the photograph booth, where the flar and the arctern sand their friends may secure of the photograph booth, where the dancers and their friends may secure of the photograph booth where the flar and the arctern step in the trible and pittud disease and their friends may secure of the photograph booth.

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Aside from the philanthropic aspect of the affair, the Kirmess will be the biggest social event that has ever taken place in Oakland, not excepting the great annual May fete or the splendid Fahlola entertainments. More than six hundred people will take part in the stage tableaux and dances, and besides there will be other hundreds actively interested in the hooths and committees. Every content booths and committees. sooths and committees. Every society woman in Oakland is engaged in some way in working for the success of the coming monster production and the rapid sale of tickets already insures crowded houses for every performance. In novelty, sales do a real particular that we have a superformance. splendor and general entertainment the Sirmess has never been equaled on this side of the bay.

### HARVESTER COMPANY DECLARES BIG DIVIDEND

testants for the prize in the voting condeath of a member.

Grocery Clerks' Union No. 648, at its last
sestion obligated sixteen and received eleven aplications.

THE HOPELESS CONSUMER.

Already the ultimate consumers are
racing themselves for news that the
tovernment's interference in the sugar
copple's economics will compel them to

Miss Sadle Riegelman) and the groom
(Extra Barnett) attended by the peaswill not be taken until April.

CHICAGO, Jana. 29.—Directors of the
International Harvester Company today
declared a stock dividend of 38 1-3 per
cont on the stock to holders of record
of the increase in the amount of common stock from \$60,000 to \$80,000 to \$80,000

## FRATERNAL NEWS: GOSSIP OF LODGES

Much Activity in Many Organ-izations of City and

is past protector. After the installation supper was served in a down-town resnew rates adopted by the last Supreme Lodge go into effect with the Jan-uary payment. The table of rates now in force is that recommended by the Fra-ternal Congress.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR. The weekly session of Oakland Court, No. 6, Tribe of Ben Hur, was held Thursday evening in Woodman Hall, Twelfth street, Chief Brother A. C.

ing made for a large attendance. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mrs E. O. Dwyer, Mrs. C. H. Rogers and Irving MacCaslin.

COMPANIONS OF FORESTERS. COMPANIONS OF FORESTERS.
Pledmont Circle No. 164, C. O. F. of
A. O. F. will have a "hard times" social
and dance on Thursday evening. February 2, at Knights of Pythias Hall, corner of Twelfth and Alice streets. All
participants will be expected to be clothed
suitable to the occasion, exemplifying
"hard times."
Separate prizes will be given to the
lady and gentleman wearing the most
original costume.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE.

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The Daughters of St. George will give a snowball dance next Wednesday evening in Pythi n Castle where the Sons and Paughters of St. George of Alameda county will assemble. Plans for the function are being perfected and a delightful evening is anticipated. The members of the committee in charge includes Mesdames Whitaker, MacDonald, Collins and Mrs Petty

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS NOTES

Suspected of Theft—Arthur Condis, watter in a restaurant at 2082 Sutter street, was placed in do mue at the city prison yesterday, suspected of haring stolen a valuable far from Miss Estelle Arthur, 2407 Howard s rest, while the young woman was dising it the cafe of Friday night.

cafe on Friday night
Wanted for Burglary—A warrant was imped,
yenery ay for the arrest of William de Martina on a charge of burglary. He is necessaria
of breaking into the residence of Lacy Musels,
131 fit y street, on January 18.
Bies of Enguries—Michael Harrington, 48 vans
old, a peddler, whose address was unknown,
died viste day at the University of California
Hospit of from injuries saustained on January
24, when he was knocked down at Element Hospit of from injuries saustained on January 24, when he was knocked down at Blewagth and Murket streets by a street car.

Injuries Prove Fatal—W. J. Pre, employed to the United Refi-tion of the United Refi-porals, died yesterday at the St. Francis Hos-pital as a result of injuries sustained at work several days ago. He lived at 627 Junit 1990.

## Tomorrow---Last Day

Our great January Clearance Sale ends tomorrow night,

## IMMENSE REDUCTIONS

will prevail on this last day. Every gar-

ment will be marked away below cost, Here's a few samples of price-cutting:

> Every long coat in our store that was formerly priced from \$30 to \$59,4

> > \$17.95

\$10.00

Best quality Missaims Silk Shirt Waists,—Em-broidered front and lace insertion—A good value at \$6.00; tomorrow—

Your choice-



Every tailored suit in the house that formerly sold from \$35 to \$60. There are some excep-tionally heautiful gartionally heautiful gar-ments in the lot.—Your choice—

\$14.95

Stricuy tailored linen waists. A regular \$1.50 to \$1.75 value—

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462-464 Thirteenth Street - - Oakland Ave.

¶ WE ARE PREPARED TO EX-

ECUTE IN OUR OWN SHOP ALL

ORDERS FOR WEDDINGS AND

OTHER SOCIAL FUNCTIONS IN

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STYLE AND QUALITY OF **WORKMANSHIP DEMANDED BY** 

MODERN SOCIAL USAGE -- --

SMITH BROTHERS

## CONGRESSMAN GRABBERS

CLachian, of California, Is Named by Glavis in Testimony

ONE OF "GREEN GROUP" IN ALASKAN GRAFT

Kinkaid, of Nebraska, Also Named as a Coal Claimant

(By Ralph M. Whiteside.)
WASHINGTON, Jan 29—Louis Glavis, formerly special government agent cast another of his sensitional naits today during the session of the Eulinger-Finthat investigating committee when be alleged on the witness thand that Representative McLaculen, of Cultornia, and Representative Kinkaid, of Nebras-ka, were Aleskan tool land chartants. The juvenils opn across Glavis hinted that he still had of the sensitions in store.

FOR "GREEN GROUP."

Following to testimony of Friday, when the former special agent declared that Riel and A Bullinger became attorney for the "Green Choup" of Massica coal dain its rifer le had resigned the office of find commission and had accepted the norifolio of Screeture of the Inte ur, the winess to still disclose the secured permession heat year to come to Wassing it and take testimony of coal land chalment. When is she winted to take Three upon charts recibed quiety that re wanted to get the affidavit of a congression who had been a coal land chalmant. FOR "GREEN GROUP."

tengressian was contained.

Illis caused the members of the committee to sit up.

AFTER A CONGRESSMAN.

trat the experse would not be commen-surate with the benefit to be obtained. In the offer of the corporation to sup-ply power to the city several city of-ficials see an attempt to gain a foot-hold by the corporation, which, they believe, would gradually supply the whole city at a lower rate than the municipal plant. When it had driven the city plant from the field, it is believed, the combine would raise gates to correspond with those charged in other cities. It is hardly probable that a permit would be granted by the city council, as the municipal plant is supplying current for light and power at a much lower rate than the public service cor-

## MUSBAND CATCHING

spirit, at this moment, as she lolls back with a lollipop between tinger and thumb, at the thought of her matil-

her folling and her folloops and go in for exercising and dieting instead. Not for a husband. Yet one glance over bulging breasts, at her equally well ertised hips, tells her all hope is vain

Now, such girls are simply behind the times, or they would not worry about They would reduce and reducing. They would reduce and their applies for candly or laxurous case. All it is needed to take of twelve to sixtonness a day and rapidly transported for papers. All it is needed to take of twelve to sixtonness a day and rapidly transported for papers. As a preliminary arringement it was a first agreed that tach Chamber of twelve to hips, chin, abdorren, ett. Where hips, chin, abdorren is the transference in the transference in the country's merchant marine will be contracted to business of the ton he assessed \$25 a vear to care for will a the hips tha ton he assessed \$25 a vear to care for will abdorren in the hips le it without disturbance of their ap-ortite for cande or laxurous case. All that is needed to take of twelve to sky-

## Last Social Dance of the Seminoles Will Be Held in Their Elegant New Rooms



Six charming young women of the younger set who will be guests of the Seminole Club at its

Visit to Flowery Kingdom

wide upon.
Superintendent of Electricity Kahn said yesterday that even if the offer of corpred, it would cost at least \$5000 to install the wires necessary to carry the power to mpony's current, and that the expense would not be commensurate with the benefit to be obtained In the offer of the corporation to supply power to the city several city officials sag an attempt to gain a foothold by the corporation, which, they be-

nee of general interest to the entire coast. The entertainment of an Honorary Commercial Commission from Japan was the the work of the first year of organization. The influence of the visit of the commissioners has already been felt by Pichic Coast commerce. The most important work of the conding yian vill be the promotion of wider business relations with China.

TO LEAVE IN AUGUST. TO LEAVE IN AUGUST.

The Associated Charabers of Compared that the public service consistent of no commercial conference. This is to be done. Yesterday it was determined that each of the eight Charabers and the association to send representative men for a commercial conference. This is to be done. Yesterday it was determined that each of the eight Charabers of Commerce and the association to be permitted to name three men as the other of the commercial Association. The commerce is the Commercial Association accompanied by their wives.

Every precaution will be taken to prevent this tour of China becoming a function, at this moment, as site tolls back that this moment, as site tolls back to the commerce between the two countries.

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The commission is to heave here on August 2. Chap'am Robert Pollar of this city who is about to make a trip to Chine was vestered colled with authority to represent the association at the interval of the authority to represent the association at authority to represent the association at the interval of the authority to represent the association at the interval of the authority to represent the association at the interval of the authority to represent the tour as he deems are represented at first only heave the added advantage of the largery.

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oz, Peppermint water, contacts, and yesterday arrangements ont expensive the Mar-wore made for unring the fullfornia deliberation Bldg., Detroit, legation in Congress to work for the druggists asking only 75 passage of a uniform bill of lading act, as a benefit to all shippers.

Power Company Makes Offer Which May Absorb City Concern

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 29.—Details of the most important commercial pilgrimmare ever harde by business rem of the Pacific Coast were arranged yesterday by Concern

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 29.—What is the most important commercial pilgrimmare ever harde by business rem of the Pacific Coast were arranged yesterday by delegates from eight titles to the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast.

This pilgrimage has China as 158 good like object will be the cementary of the San Prancisco Chamber of Commerce as a careful of the San Prancisco Chamber of Commerce was elected of commercial pilgrimmary to supply the city with current at the hours of the Pacific Coast and China as greater corporation, was the offer of the Great Western Power company to supply the city with current at the hours of the Business principles to greater corporation, was the offer of the Great Western Power company to supply the city with current at the hours of the Business of China.

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BANQUET AT PALACE.

Last evening the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce entertained the delegates to yesterday's annual meeting at a banquet at the Palace. This was arranged in honor of J. D. Lowman, the letting president. A beautiful loving cup, the names of the eight cities of the association appearing upon the silver side, was presented Mr. Lowman. The delegates participating in the annual meeting were L. G. Monroe and C. M. Fassett of Spokane, E. C. Glefner of Portland J. D. Lowman and C. B. Yardeil of Seattle, H. F. Alevander of Theoma, J. H. Cecey, W. S. Mackay and Homer Boushey of Oakland, George H. Stewart and W. H. Booth of Los Angeles, L. McMurtle of San Diego, and William L. Gerstle, William Matson, John Barneson, Robert Dollar, C. F. Michaels and C. W. Burks of San Francisco. 34

"SAFE IF IT BEHAVES.
"So far as the United States is con-cerned Canada's fifteen million dollar navy will be perfectly safe if it behaves itself."—Chicago News

## Announcement

tion of our Company under the name of the MINNEY-MORSE COMPANY, with The officers and directors of the new Company are as follows.

Lirectors—M. T. Minney, F. H. Lowell, G. H. Morse, F. F. Morse and R. R.

arring-ments for the tour as he deems hetessary.

The association, formed at first only to promote national legislation advantageous to the coast, found it necessary yesterday to enlarge the scope of its constitution in order that any subject of general interest to the enast may be handled.

ASSESSMENT INCREASED.

As a preliminant arringement it was a first agreed that each Chamber of Commerce affiliated with the organization he assessed \$25 a year to care for running expenses. Yesterday it was yested to increase this sum to \$100 m and the proposed of the more aggressive manner, because of the splendid addition to the firm, caused by the reorganization.

Orient.
Dr. Hartland Law, when shown the ahove dispatch last night, said: "The Western Steel Company is not selling any of its properties. I know of no Puget Sound Company with owners living in San Francisco. Messrs. Cole and Kelly may be buying iron lands up north, but I do not think any San Francisco people are the sellers. We cerelsco people are the sellers. tainly are not."

### MOVING PICTURE SHOW TRUST ON WAY NOW

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29.—John J. Ryan, turf plunger and broker, applied teday for the incorporation of a syndicate theoret capitalized at half a million dollars to be constituted of moving ticture theaters. Ohio and Kentucky theaters are to be first in the syndicate, which aims to fully cover the nation.

MANCHURIA DUE TODAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The big steamer Manchuria, Capt. Andrew Dixon, is expected to arrive today, but in the is expected to arrive today, but in the absence of advices subsequent to the date of her departure from Honololu, it is difficult to tell just when the Manchurla will reach port. She left Honolulu late in the afternoon of last Monday, and if any delay has been occasioned by bad weather, or if too much accounts to each consumption has been observed, the Manchuria's passengers may not arrive until too late to pass quarantine inspection this afternoon. In that case, they will not be able to land until Monday morning. economy in coal consumption has been

The broad-gauge methods of the M.
T Minney Company will be pursued by the new Company; in fact, all the business of the M. T Minney Company will go on as before without interruption, except in a much stronger and more aggressive manner, because of the splendid addition to the firm, caused by the reorganization.

With best wishes to our many patrons and the assurance of our appreciation of their most generous patronage in the past, we are,

Very truly.

M. T. Minney, President.

SEEMS A PITV.

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## PLAN TO PROTEST SLOT MACHINES

Efforts to Reinstate Gambling
Device Will Meet Big Opposition\_

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29—If the present Board of Supervisors takes action as it has lately been predicted it will toward restoring the use of slot machines throughout the city, it will encounter vigorous opposition. The fact that J. J. Dignen, cigal dealer, has field a petition to this end which is to be alseused by the police committee on Tueslay, has siready had the effect of waking up the former opponents of the machines to what is going on, and as a result there will be a delegation on hand at 1% meeting of the police committee to opposes any step looking toward the suggested restoration. Ray. 42 R. Dille has been selected as the leader of the opposition and will be supported by other representative clergymen and laymen in hight. The following written protest against the granting of Digman's petition was received today from J. Bell of Palo Alto.

Alto.
"I notice a petition has been presented to your board requesting that certain alonachines he licensed in your city. The plea is made that they will bring a large revenue to the city, and if regulated and restricted they can be used to attimulate thate without affecting the morals of the city.

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"I wish to make the following argumen
"First—The city does not need th "First—The city does not need the teenue. "Second—The cost of properly regulating and restricting them would be more than the revenue derived, consequently there would be no revenue "Third—Any stimulant to trade is immoral. Trade should repend on ability to buy and pay for, not an stimulants of any kind. These unnatural stimulants to trade are what produce panies. "Fourth—If the petitioner wants to stimulant trade, let him go to work and produce something that recopie want and must have. We don't need slot machines."

## Why Do Women Like Japanese For Their Valets?

This picture of Miss Mabel Barrison, an actress of repute, being prepared for her entrence upon the stage in the play. "The Blue Mouse" by her Japanese valet, is unique in a profession given to strange and curious posings before the camera.

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The actresses who have found male

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stage in thme.

Really, the male valet is a most impersonal thing to an actress when she is making up for the stage. He is a machine—and a Japanese is more than a machine, he is an automatic machine one does not comprehend, and hence is positively aloof, silent, utterly mechanical and proper."

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The wives of some of the American naval officers living in Japan while their husbands were on the Oriental station employed Japaness men as valets, the only servants they could get to attend to their personal wants. One of these, writing to a friend in St. Louis recently, said in her letter:

"I have a Japanese boy, or rather man, for he is married and has a large Iapanese family of children, who valets me. Do not gasp! This is not as shocking as it sounds. My valet is the most impersonal creature in the world. He takes care of my clothes, buttons my gowns, is a wonderful masseur, and is better than the best maid I ever hat. A Japanese valet is the most unemotional of creatures. To valet is their profession, and they know and think of nothing else." nothing else."

### I TOLD YOU SO.

Sweetheart, our future is unknown; We travel in untrodden ways; Yet love shall never reign, my own, In sunlit or in shadowed days. But should misfortune be in store, Or adverse winds about us blow. Forbear to utter, I implore. The baneful words, "I told you so

I should place my hard-earned cash In wildcat silver-mining stock. Or buy gold-brick in moment rash, Then do not by imprudence mock! And when no promised twelve per cent Can I for my investment show, Then murmur not, with harsh intent.

When I with frugal motive seek To save a dreaded plumber's bill. And try to mend the pipes that leak, Untutored, but with earnest will: And torrents through the cellings flow, And murmur not, "I told you so:

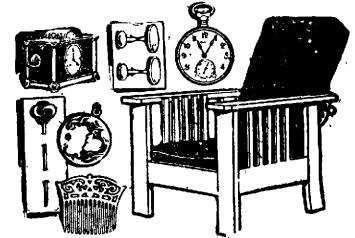
Though chambermaids and cooks may leave,
Though bank-amounts may dwindle

Our foyous hearts can never grieve, But happiness our days shall crown. And when, life's spring o'erpast, serene Old age draws near with locks of snow peaceful path sha" ours have been,

CHINA TO SAIL TUESDAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.— With staterooms filled, as well as the hold, the Pacific Mail liner China, under the command of Captain D. E. Freile, will sail from pler 42 at 1 o'clock Tuesday afterneon for Honolulu and the principal ports of Japan and China. The liner will, in fact have one of the largest crowds of passengers that ever

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## ARREST 28 IN GAMBLING RAIDS

Police and 14 Taken at Each Place

come up in Police Court No. 1 on Mon-day morning.

The police intend to stamp out the saloon gambling of Oakland wherever possible, last might's raid being the be-ginning of the new policy.

### WALKING FOUR MILES AN HOUR IS NO SNAP

There is nothing that the average per There is nothing that the average person believes more implicity than that he can walk four miles in an hour easily. Almost any one will say:—"We were out walking for an hour and a half today. Let me see—four miles en hour; that makes six miles we went." And he is convinced that is the ground his party covered.

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That same average person has only to try to waik four miles in sixty minutes to discover that it is good, stiff going. There are many more folks who cover three miles in the time, when they think they are going at the rate of a mile better, than there are who actually know the pace they are making.

It is an easy thing to determine. For instance, one man noted the time on his watch when he started and swang along at a gait that he fondly believed was a mile in ten minutes. For, for instance, would be about one-half the speed that the average mile runner would make when he was fairly new to the game, but he would have to train for a time to do that.

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The walker didn't take out his watch until he had reached the end of his first mile in ten minutes. That, for instance, ninutes almost to the second when he

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This was a little of a shock, especially as there were only a couple of crosswalks in the way and there was a nice atretch of gravel path alongside the pavements on which to walk. But he started off again for the second time. This time he walked steadily, using his hips, and eventually got striding at a cilp that convinced him he was going at least four minutes better than the othermills. The inexpratile walch showed fourties are minutes for the second mile.

## BRUGUIERE GIVES DINNER TO

Two Games Broken Up by His Guests Include Many From Cast of "Professor Napoleon"

As a result of two well-planned raids by members of the Oakland police force. 28, alleged gamblers were arrested at 11 o'clock last night by a squad composed of Sergeant Walters and Patrolmen Sill, Degiman, and Carter, and later released on ball funished by owners of the two places in which the arrests were leased on ball funished by owners of Eighth and Washington streets, where an alleged percentage poker game was being conducted by Frank Caramake and A. Howe, and a few minutes later the Portland Club, at the corner of Seventil and Washington streets, was also broken into by the police. Fourteen men being taken in both places. The gamekeepers at the Portland Club, where a percentage poker game was also broken into by the police. Fourteen was evidently appread about the different saloons, as no other gamekeepers were released on \$25 apiece.

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# NEAR DUTCH

Again Loving Subjects of Wilhelmina Grow Expectant for Future King

**DESPITE RUMORS SHE AND HUSBAND ARE LOVERS** 

Views of French Authorities on Nance O'Neil's Triumphs Lead the Much Discussed Subject of Suffragettes

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.) PARIS, Jan. 29 -I think I can give you some interesting news Queen
Withelmina of Holland bids fair to
make her subjects
the happiest people
in the world, Again



Holland; again Dutch folk are looking eagerly forthe queen's hus-nd for a future There as been much gossip Concerning the

this royal pair.
Now I happen
to know that
the little queen
has always been desperately in love with her big husband. She married him for love and she has never ceased to love him, despite gossip and court scandal.

AN IDEAL WIFE.

Indeed it was through her devotion to him that she came to lose her first two children. She insisted on following him everywhere he went especially on horseback, at times when she should have remained quietly at rest. The prince, too, in a rough, German fashion, has shown himself to be a man of heart.

The faithful neonle of Holland at

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The faithful people of Holland are devotedly attached to the little Princess Juliana but it is of the most vital importance that the queen should give them a prince who will one day be their king. They have only to be patient, for Wilhelmina is only 34 and in robust health, so that there may be a whole nursery full of little princes to delight their hearts and further their hopes of a king.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN FRANCE. I have been asking a few well-known persons as to their opinion of votes for women. I talked with Mile. Lucie Felix Faure daughter of

the late president of France and she "Woman is admittedly greater than man from an economic point of view. Is it not absurd that she should be considered inferior a political standpoint. In these days most questions are settled by popular opinion. Why then should the saner, certainly the soberer half of humanity be significant.

soberer half of humanity be si-lent? It is neither reasonable nor logical."

Marcel Prevost, one of our best known novelists, sait!

"I have already put myself on record in favor of votes for women. I stand for equal rights in all things for both seves."

FAMUET'S VIEWS. Another eminent academician,

Another eminent academicia.

Emile Famuet, said:

"I believe the women of every country would stand for sane conservatism and a high standard of morality. They are less sensual, less criminal and cercertainly more soher than men. By all means let the women

My own opinion, if you would care for that, is that universal female suffrage is more important for the progress of humanity than was the destruction of the bastille. All men destruction of the bastille. All men of intelligence who have studied the question are in favor of female suffrage. Condoret in France, Mill and Gladstone in England, Lincoln in America, would have given women the right to vote.

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## STORK HOVERS GOSSIP OF DRAMA ALL OVER THE

Mme. Bertha Kalich, Yiddish Tragedienne, Begins New York Date February 14

AMERICAN STAGE SUFFERS FROM UNDERWORLD PLAYS

Her Ambitions to Play Shakespeare in Paris

(By JAMES GRANT THURSTON.) NEW YORK, Jan 29 - There can be

no contradicting the assertion that our national drama, as typified in the New Theater, will be elevated by the acquisi tion of Mme. Bertha Kalich, the Yiddish tragedienne. Mme. Bertha will make her first appearance at the New Theater on February 14th in "The Witch" play is the first new one to follow "Twelfth Night" The actress has been ward to soon hav-ing a little edition ill for some time and her present appearance in rehearsals for "The Witch" constitute her first public appearance for several months.

"The Witch" was written by H Wiers-Jenesen, a Norwegian, and was produced in 1909 at the National The-ater in Copenhagen, where it created a sensation. It is founded upon condi-tions in Norway in the year of 1692 and a number of changes were necessar to adapt it to the American stage.
These were made by Professor Hagedorn, instructor of English in Harvard University.
The cast will include Guy Rates Post, Reverly, Strengages Pour Learners, Will

University.

The cast will include Guy Bates Post, Beverly Sitgreaves, Een Johnson, William McVay and Albert Bruning, all members of the New Theater company.

MISS ALLEN'S TOUR.

Miss Maud Allen, who is engaged upon her first American tour in this city, is showing something new in the dancing line. Fresh from London and Paris, where she won laurels the fair dancer took New York's breath away with a version of the bare-limbed art fantastic and artistic in extreme Miss Allen, according to her press agent, is appearing in a dance made famous on the banks of the Nile 2006 years ago. This particular dance is supposed to have been a great favorite among the Egyptians, Manhattan theater-goers who saw Gertryde Hoffman in the spring dance thought that the limit was near, but Miss Allen shows that there isn't going to be any limit.

UNDERWORLD THEMES.

The American stage is being deluged with Parisian underworld themes, out out of which the Apatche dance, in out of which the Apatche dance, in "Paris by Night." stands all alone. The Apatche dance, as the name indicates, is a whirl common among the Apatches of Paris. To those who don't know a Parisian Apatche corresponds to an American yeggman. From what I have seen of the dance at Hammerstain's it. seen of the dance at Hammerstein's it seen of the dance at Hammerstein's it requires nothing more than a very muscular man and a woman with India rubber bones. The dance grew out of a common incident in underworld Parisian life, when an Apatche's girl comes in at night and announces that she has carned no money for bim. Then starts the dance

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"Fast music, professor: ragilme; ah, thank you." The man runs across the stage and grabs the woman around the waist bending back her head until she describes a parabola. Then he gives her a shove, which lands her in a heap on the other side. As she arises the man rushes to her and catches her by the ankies, swinging her around something after the manner in which an athlete swings Indian clubs. The Apatchess, if that name goes, describes several circles through the air, folling with what the cub reporter calls a dull, sickening thud. This is kept up until both are exhausted, then the dance is over.

The onrush of French risque plays is on in earnest. We have "The Belle of the Boulevard," which has been stopped by the hardened New York police three times: "The Girl in the Taxl," which is now thrilling Chicago. "Paris by Night," "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," not to mention others en route.

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MISS GLASER BETTER.

Lutu Gloser, who has now completely recovered from her illness, inaugurated her season in "One of the Boys" in New Haven this week "One of the Boys" is a musical comedy of the present-dastandard. In the cast are Nanton Welsh. Edith sinclair, William Claser, Edward Favor and others known to musical exercise. omedy audiences.

FROHMAN SUCCESS.

Charles Frohman has added another success to lis long trend of triumphs in In mewest musical comedy, "The Atcadians," first tried out at the Liberty Theater and found good "The Arcadians" will be successful for two reasons first, the delightful music of Lionel Monckton and Howard Talbot, and second, for the endless humor, real humor, of Connie Ediss. Percival Knight, the English comedian, fills the role of Peter Doody, a jocker with a wasted fire, but we never gat a chance to laugh at the woes of Peter. Percival won't give us pause in our minth I like "The Arcadians" for the simple reason that it gets away from the old stale scenes about Broadway and Forty-second street The seane is laid in England, and right us newest musical comedy. about Broadway and Forty-second street. The scane is laid in England, and right merrily it shifts from foggiest London to the "Askwood race course". There is no end of dancing in the comedy and Miss Ethel Cadman, the English comedienne, has more than charmed the critics with her song and toe work. There is scarce need to mention the fact that there is no plot. It is a musical comedy, you know.

GOING TO PARIS.

Miss Narce O'Nell, David Beinsco's starette in "The Lilly" has found out that a human being is never satisfied After having wor success fame, wealth and exalted position in the theatrical

and exatted position in the theatrical world, she is now dreaming of the day when she shall enact Shakespearean roles in Paris.

"Isn't it odd that one can't be satisfied," declared Miss O'Neil as she sat in a flowing yellow and purple Chinese sown in her dressing-room at the Stuvesant Theater.

gown in her dressing-room at the Stuvvesant Theater.

'When I was a school girl in San Flancisco I dreamed of the day when I could be wealthy and independent and femous I went upon the stage and worked very hard and my school-girl dreams have come true, but now I feet that I shall never be satisfied until I have acted in the same houses as Mme. Sarah Fernbardt in Paris enection. Sarah Bernhardt in Paris, enacting tragic roles from Shakespeare. But I shall cheer up My old dreams come true; why not my new ones."

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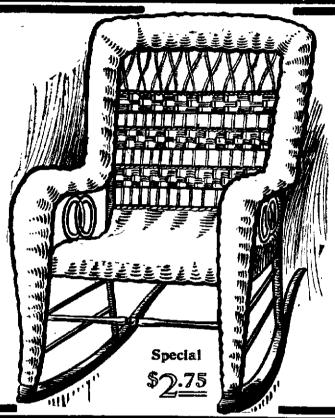
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three-act comedy by Frank Stayton, the English author-playwright. Miss Elliott is appearing at Daly's. It seems strange that one who owns a theater never gets an opportunity to play in it. But she has the satisfaction of being her own manager now, even though the clan of Shubert does supply the comedy.

MORRIS' NEW HOUSE.

William Mores, Inc., as he insists on being known, will be ready to open his new San Francisco theater, the Amerinew San Fiancisco theater, the American Music Hall, on June 1st. It will be a vaudeville house, getting its supply from the Morris circuit. Harry Lauder, while in the West, took a keen delight in the plans of Mr. Morris The dour Scot promised to return and play in the new theater some day.

DIXEY IN NEW YORK.

Henry E Dixey, who professes an in-tense aversion to playing outside of New York, is heading a brilliant Broadway York, is heading a brilliant Broadway company in "Mr. Buttles," an amusing farce comedy produced at Weber's theater under the management of Joe Weber Mr. Dixey is undergoing the sensation of being loaned, for he really sensation of being loaned, for he really is under the contract management of W. N. Lowrence. Weber and Lawrence resorted to the law over their respective interests in "The Climax." In the meantime Luxev began clamoring sgainst a plan to send him upon the road. Mr. Weber wanted Dixev for the cast of "Mr. Buttles," but Lawrence refused a \$2500 offer to release him However, to preserve the peace of mind of Dixey Mr. Lawrence consented to lend him to Weber.

We have had the fair Maxine Elhott
with us this week a sort of mangural
for the season. Miss Elliott opened her
New York run in "The Inferior Sex." a every year and when the returns to this

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country she is accompanied with about three score sea-going trunks laden with the spoits of many a hard day's shopping. The last time in Miss Garden demurred with strong accents against paving duty. The only way she could avoid paying the \$2000 duty was to establish her legal residence as being somewhere else than the United States. Therefore, in order to save her \$2000, the fair singer renounced the United States and gave Paris as her permanent home. Miss Garden formerly lived in Chicago.

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DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

"A Brace of Burglars," a vaudeville sketch, is being tried out here after a successful run in the West. The sketch was written by Fred Beaman, whose literary scalp belt is buiging with suc-

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**Árouses Los Angeles Women** to Action

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Holland was chosen as the place for Willie Collier to disport himself in his new play, "A Lucky Star, which is to be seen here at the Hudson Theater. The play is adapted from an automobile story written by the English family of Williamsons.

Miss Edna May Spooner has entered upon an engagement which will last in New York late on in the mprine. She has just finished a long Southern tour through New Orleans, Atlanta, Birming-ham and other cities.

WEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29.—Miss Virginia Wardlaw, Mrsr. Caroline Martin Mrsr. Caroline Mrsr. Caroline Mrsr. Caroline Martin Mrsr. Ca

DECIDED ON LOS ANGELES. It is claimed by the Southern women

John Z. White, who is traveling in the interest of the Direct Legislation League of America, will deliver an address Thursday evening in Hamilton Hall before the mombers of the Moot Court Association. The lecture will be preceded by a sketch entired, "The Experiment," which will be given by Miss Marie Hillerbrand, Leo Hiller rand and Marshall Arnold. The lecture will be attended by many lawyers of Alameda county, who are affiliated with the Moot Court Association. The entertainment and lecture will be attended by many lawyers of Alameda county, who are affiliated with the Moot Court Association. The entertainment and lecture will be accounty who are affiliated with the Moot Court Association. The entertainment and lecture will be apen to the public.

hall was engaged and February 17 was selected as the date

When a report was made to the chite regent that the preliminaries had been completed, it is asserted, it was ignored and steps were taken to substitute Freene as the convention city.

It was announced by leaders in the order today that a recourse to the courts to compel the holding of the convention in los Angeles was improbable.

Any Woman Can Have Beautiful Hair

(From French Beauty Monthly) "No woman should use water upon he hair oftener than once in two mos

says M. Fournier, the noted French of entist. "Dry powder only should be Moisture causes the hair to love to and in time become thin.
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Again Loving Subjects of Mme. Bertha Kalich, Yiddish Wilhelmina Grow Expectant for Future King

**DESPITE RUMORS SHE AND HUSBAND ARE LOVERS** 

Views of French Authorities on the Much Discussed Subject of Suffragettes

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)



ooking eagerly forward to soon hav-ing a little edition of the queen's hus-band for a future

domestic life of this royal pair.
Now I happen
to know that
the little queen has always been

has always been desperately in love with her big husband. She married him for love and she has never ceased to love him, despite gossip and court scandal.

AN IDEAL WIFE.

Indeed it was through her de-votion to him that she came to lose her first two children. She insisted on following him everywhere he went especially on horseback, at times when she should have remained quietly at rest. The prince, too, in a rough, German fashion, has shown him-self to be a man of heart.

self to be a man of heart.

The faithful people of Holland are devotedly attached to the little Princess Juliana but it is of the most vital importance that the queen should give them a prince who will one day be their king. They have only to be patient, for Wilhelmina is only 34 and in robust health, so that there may be a whole nursery full of little princes to delight their hearts and further their hopes of a king.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN FRANCE. I have been asking a few well-known persons as to their opinion of votes for women. I talked with Mile. Lucie Felix Faure daughter of the late president of France and she

"Woman is admittedly greater "Woman is admittedly greater than man from an economic point of view. Is it not absurd that she should be considered inferior a political standpoint. In these days most questions are settled by popular opinion. Why then should the saner, certainly the soberer half of humanity be significant? It is notifier reasonable

soberer half of humanity be si-lent? It is neither reasonable nor logical."

Marcel Prevost, one of our best known novelists, said:

"I have already put myself on record in favor of votes for women. I stand for equal rights in all things for both sexes."

FAMUET'S VIEWS.

Another eminent academician,
Emile Farmuet, sand:

"I believe the women of every
country would stand for sane
conservatism and a high standard of morality. They are less
sensual, less criminal and cercontainly more soher they were certainly more sober than men. By all means let the women

My own opinion, if you would care My own opinion, if you would care for that, is that universal female suffrage is more important for the progress of humanity than was the destruction of the bastille. All men of intelligence who have studied the question are in favor of female suffrage. Condoret in France, Mill and Gladstone in England, Lincoln in America, would have given women the right to vote.

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## STORK HOVERS GOSSIP OF DRAMA ALL OVER THE

Tragedienne, Begins New York Date February 14

**AMERICAN STAGE SUFFERS** FROM UNDERWORLD PLAYS

Nance O'Neil's Triumphs Lead Her Ambitions to Play Shakespeare in Paris

(By JAMES GRANT THURSTON.)

PARIS, Jan. 29.—I think I can give you some interesting news. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland bids fair to make her subjects the happiest people in the world Again the world Again there is hope of an heir to the throne her first appearance at the New Theater. her first appearance at the New Theater on February 14th in "The Witch." play is the first new one to follow "Twelfth Night." The actress has been III for some time and her present appearance in rehearsals for "The Witch" constitute her first public appearance for several months.

"The Witch" was written by H Wiers-Jenesen, a Norwegian, and was produced in 1909 at the National The-ater in Copenhagen, where it created a sensation. It is founded upon confi-tions in Norway in the year of 1692 and a number of changes were necessary and a number of changes were necessary to adapt it to the American stage. These were made by Professor Hage-dorn, instructor of English in Harvard University.

The cast will include Guy Bates Past,

The cast will include Guy Bates Post, Beverly Sitgreaves, Ben Johnson Wil-liam McVay and Albert Bruning, all members of the New Theater company. MISS ALLEN'S TOUR. Miss Maud Allen, who is engaged upon her first American tour in this city, is

showing something new in the dancing line. Fresh from London and Paris where she won laurels the fair dancer took New York's breath away with a version of the bare-limbed art fantastic and artistic in extreme. Miss Allen, according to her preserved in the second of th and artistic in extreme Miss Allen, according to her press agent, is appearing in a dance made farmous on the banks of the Nile 2000 years ago. This particular dance is supposed to have been a great favorite among the Egyptians, Manhattan theater-goers who saw Gertrude Hoffman in the spring dance thought that the limit was near, but shows that there isn't going Miss Allen to be any limit.

UNDERWORLD THEMES.

The American stage is being deluged with Parislan underworld themes, out-out of which the Apatche dance, in 'Paris by Night." stands all alone. The Apatche dance, as the name indicates, is a whirl common among the Apatches of Paris To those who don't know a Parisian Apatche corr sponds to an American yeggman. From what I have seen of the dance at Hammerstein's it seen of the dance at Hammerstein's it requires nothing more than a very muscular man and a woman with India rubber bones. The dance grow out of a common incident in underworld Parisian life, when an Apatche's girl comes in at night and announces that she has earned no money for him. Then starts the dance "Fast music, professor; ragtime,

the dance.

"Fast music, professor: ragtime, ah, thank you." The man runs across the stage and grabs the woman around the walst, bending back her head until she describes a parabola. Then he gives her a shove, which lands her in a heap on the other side. As she arises the man rushes to her and catches her by the ankles, swinging her around something after the manner in which an athlete swings Indian clubs. The Apatchess, if that name goes, describes several circles through the air, falling with what the cub reporter calls a dull, sickening thid. This is kept up until both are exhausted, then the dance is over.

The onrush of French risque plays is on in earnest. We have "The Belle of the Boulevaid." which has been stopped by the hardened New York police three times, "The Girl in the Faxl," which is now thrilling Chicago. "Paris by Night."

Queen of the Moulin Rouge,'

MISS GLASER BETTER.

Lulu Glaser, who has now completely recovered from her illness, inaugurated her season in "One of the Boys" in New Haven this week, "One of the Boys" is a musical comedy of the present-day standard. In the cast are Nanton Welsh, Edith Sinclair, William Claser, Edward Favor and others known to musical cornedy audiences.

FROHMAN SUCCESS. Charles Fromman has added another success to his long train of triumphs in his newest musical comedy. "The Arcadians." first tried out at the Liberty Theater and found good. "The Arcadians" will be successful for two reasons: first, the delightful music of Lionel Monellow and Howard Talbot and see diams will be successful for two reasons: first, the delightful music of Llonel Monckton and Howard Talbut, and second, for the endless humor, real humor, of Connie Ediss. Percival Knight, the English comedian, fills the role of Peter Doody, a Jockey with a wasted life, but we never gat a chance to laugh at the wors of Peter; Percival won't give us pause in our mirth. I like "The Arcadians" for the simple reason that it gots away from the old stale scenes about Broadway and Forty-second street. The scene is laid in England, and right merrily it shifts from fogglest London to the "Askwood race course." There is no end of dancing in the romedy and Miss Ethel Cadman, the English comedience, has more thin charmed the critics with her song and toe work. There is scarce need to mention the fact that there is no plot. It is a musical that there is no plot. It is a musical comedy, you know,

GOING TO PARIS.

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Miss Narce O'Nell, David Belasco's starette in "The Lily," has found out that a human being is never satisfied. After having wen success fame, wealth and exaited position in the theatrical world, she is now dreaming of the day when she shall enact Shakespearean roles in Paris.

"Isn't to dd that one can't be satisfied.

"Isn't it odd that one can't be satis-

"Isn't it odd that one can't be satisfied," declared Miss O'Neil as she wat in a flowing yellow and purple Chinese gown in her dressing-room at the Stuyvesant Theater.

"When I was a school girl in San Francisco I dreamed of the day when I could be wealthy and independent and famous I went upon the stage and worked very hard and my school-girl dreams have come true, but now I feel that I shall never be satisfied until I have acted in the same houses as Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in Paris, enacting tragic roles from Shakespeare. But I shall cheer up. My old dreams came true; why not my new ones."

MAXINE'S THEATER. We have had the fair Maxine Elliott

with us this week, a sort of inaugural eason. Miss Elliott opened her more. The opera k run in "The inferior Sex." a every year and when

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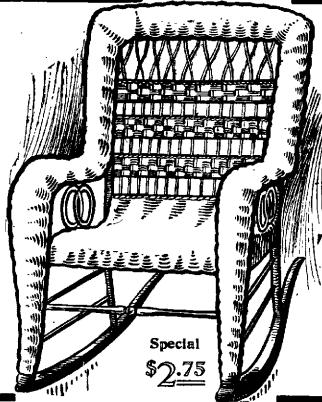
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Under seat is large receptable for holding bedding, pillows and all, or a convenient wardrobe. Frame is fastened together with You've a bed in the partor when you own one of these.

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country she is accompanied with about three score sea-going trunks laden with the spoils of many a hard day's shop-ping. The last time in Miss Garden de-D. A. R. FIGHT MAY WILL TRY SNEAD

three-act comedy by Frank Stayton, the English author-playwright. Miss Elliott is appearing at Daly's. It seems strange that one who owns a theater never gets an opportunity to play in it. But she has the satisfaction of being her own manager now, even though the clan of Shubert does supply the comedy.

MORRIS' NEW HOUSE.

Wilham Morns, Inc., as he insists on heing known will be ready to open his new San Francisco theater, the American Music Hall, on June 1st. It will be a vaudeville house, getting its supply from the Morris circuit. Harry Lauder, while in the West, took a keen delight in the plans of Mr. Morris. The dour Sect promised to return and play in the new theater some day.

DIXEY IN NEW YORK,

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Honey E. Dixey, who professes an intense aversion to playing outside of New York, is heading a brilliant Broadway company in "Mr. Bultles," an amusing farce comedy produced at Weher's theater under the management of Joe Weber Mr. Ulxey is undergoing the sensation of being leaned, for he really is under the contract management of W. N. Lawrence. Weber and Lawrence resorted to the law over their respective interests in "The Climax," In the meantime Luxey began clamoring against a plan to send him upon the road. Mr. Weber wanted Dixey for the cast of "Mr. Buttles," but Lawrence refused a \$2500 offer to release him However, to preserve the peace of mind of Dixey Mr. Lawrence consented to lend him to Weber.

LOSING AMERICANISM. Mary Garden is not our Mary any nore. The opera larger goes abroad

the spoils of many a hard day's shopping. The last time in Miss Garden demurred with strong accents against paring duty. The only way she could avoid paying the \$2000 duty 'was to establish her legal residence as being somewhere else than the United States. Therefore, in order to save her \$2000, the fair singer renounced the United States and gave Paris as her permanent home. Miss Garden formerly lived in Calcago.

DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

"A Brace of Burglars." a vaudeville sketch, is being tried out here after a successful run in the West. The sketch was written by Fred Beaman, whose literary scalp belt is bulging with successes already.

Holland was chosen as the place for Wilthe Collier to disport himself in his new play, "A Lucky Star," which is to be seen here at the Hudson Theater. The play is adapted from an automobile story written by the English family of Williamsons.

that all lawyers who appear in the case story written by the English family of Williamsons.

Miss Edna May Spooner has entered mon an engagement which will last in New York late on in the spring. She has just finished a long Southern tour through New Orleans, Atlanta, Birmingham and other cities.

Atlanta, Birmingham of Direct Legislation

A WRETCHED MISTAKE.

## CASE NEXT SPRING

**Not Guilty** 

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29.—Miss Virginia Wardiaw, Mrsr. Caroline Martin and Mrs. Mary Snead, charged with the murder of Mrs. Octy W. M. Snead, were arraikned today and pleaded not guilty. Chief Justice Gummers announced he would preside at the trial, which he set for the first Monday in April and asked that all lawyers who ampear in the cose that all lawyers who appear in the case

ON DIRECT LEGISLATION

A WRETCHED MISTAKE.

Join Z. White, who is traveling in the interest of the Direct Legislation of Piles. There's no need to. Listen. He interest of the Direct Legislation the interest of the Direct Legislation of Direct Direct Direct Direct Direct Legislation of Direct Direc

## WIND UP IN COURT

Alleged Murderess, Including Split Over Convention City Virginia Wardlaw, Plead Arouses Los Angeles Women to Action

> LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.-Prominent nembers of the Daughters of the Ameria State division of the order will result from the dispute over the meeting place of this year's convention. They intimate that the most serious expression of the indignation of the Southern California Chapters, if Freene be chosen, would be very light attendance from the country outh of the Tehachani. Eschschultzia Chapter of this city will hold a meeting behind closed doors next Tuesday to onsider the situation

DECIDED ON LOS ANGELES. It is claimed by the Southern women

eeded with arrangements for the eats tainment of the delegates hall was engaged and February 11 was selected as the date

When a report was made to the state regent that the preliminaries had been completed, it is asserted, it was ignored and steps were taken to substitute nd steps were taken to resno as the convention city.

It was announced by leaders in the order today that a recourse to the courts to compet the holding of the convention in Los Angeles was im-

Any Woman Can Have Beautiful Hair

(From French Beauty Montidy)

"Ne woman should use water upon he hali oftener than once in two months, and M. Fournier, the noted French of entiet. "Dry powder only should be Moi ture causes the hair to lose to called." and in time become thin.

"Any woman deriring abundant, least train hair should use a dry hample every two or three days. Mx ounces of powdered orris root with tablespoonful of this mixture upon head; then brush the powder throughly through the hair. dead; then brush the powder to be used; then brush the powder to be used; then brush the powder to it light and fluffy, and beautifully trots. You will soom see new heir ing to grow. This treatment is the product third that I am sure will product growth of hair.

"While plain over!"

ovith of pair.
"While plain orris root is used by shampeo by many women,

**JOHNSON** 

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**Sporting Section** 

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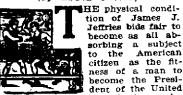
**Baseball** 

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Soccer

## EFF IS PUZZLE Champion's Condition TEX RICKARD

Is Riddle Which Is Baffling Fight Fans



become the President of the United States, and judging by the houses he is drawing throughout the country with his all-star aggregation of athletics, the people are willing and anxious to pay from \$1 to \$2 for the chance of settling this much disputed subject for themselves by seeing him work with Sam Berger in the three-round boxing exhibition that means nothing.

round boxing exhibition that means nothing.

Even though the big match seems to be a mangled mass of nothing from which no one can even determine whether or not the thing will ever come off, the fans are always eager to listen to argument as to his condition. The stories that have been coming from the East and North, where he has been working with the show, to the effect that the big fellow has lost all of the superfluous flesh that he was carrying when he started on his tour of the country, seems to please the fans, and with the loss of this flesh they seem to become reassured that the big man is in a fit condition to battle for the world's championship and the largest purse ever offered for

to battle for the world's championship and the largest purse ever offered for a fight between two human beings.

In this belief the fan is all to the bad, for while it is absolutely necessary that the champion should lose the great bulk of this weight it by no means proves that he is fit to fight such a worthy opponent as Jack Johnson. Understand us well, now—we have not saying that Jeffries is not fit and ready for a hard struggle, for we have no way of determining this fact any more than the critics of the East and not nearly so much, for they have seen the big man in his present condition and we have not. The idea we are trying to confer is that the simple reducing of the fiesh will not put the champion in condition to fight, and while on this subject it reminds me of the manner in which one of the foremost critics on this coast sized up the condition of old Peter Jackson when the big negro was training for his fight with Jim Jeffries.

CONDITION HARD TO JUDGE.

The critics, with a few other sporting men, visited the camp of Jackson

The critics, with a few other sporting men, visited the camp of Jackson at Alameda, and after watching him go through his daily work in the gymnasium the sporting men turned to the critic and asked what he thought of fiveld fellow. "He may not be as good as he once was in the ring," said critic, "but to watch him work in the gymnasium. I must sa ythat he loke the peter had gone one round with Jeffries it was apparent to everywhen Peter had gone one round with Jeffries it was apparent to everywhen exceeded, through a confession made by Jackson, that the old-timer had trained on a quart of gin a day—and yet this expert thought he worked as good in the gymnasium for that fight as he had worked ten years pror to it when he was in his prime.

That is just how much one can depend on the looks of a man; it takes more than looks for a fighter to be fit to fight, and Jeffries must show more than a good looking body to convince the skeptics that he is fit to fight with he clever negro.

There is a world of argument that can be advanced to show that Jeffries fan round into condition, and some time in the near future we are going to the state of the state of the property with the clever negro.

round into condition, and some time in the near future we are going ry and show why this is very possible, but for our part we would rather Mr. Jeffries with a bit of flesh on his bones in order that we might feel soured that he had not over trained in his effort to regain his lost

Jeffries has been working for just one year and during that time he has sted little. Whether or not he has overdone the thing no one knows at this me, but the craying for the reduction of flesh is a bad thing with the same

### RICKARD'S STRONG PULL.

One of the prophets of pugilism, who has been touting Sait Lake City as the probable place for the holding of the Jeffries-Johnson contest and Rickard as the promoter, let out a secret that he has been carrying under his hat for some time, that while no particular secret to the people of the Mormon City, it has not been told here.

It appears that some time ago Rickard was banqueted at Salt Lake, and at the table were some of the biggest real estate men in the city, business men, bankers and politicians. A Mr. Knox acted as toastmaster for the occasion and the informant says that Knox holds the same position, relative to finance, in Salt Lake that Mr. Helman does in San Francisco. At this banquet the men praised Rickard for his pluck in bringing the big event to Salt Lake, and assured him their support in the undertaking. Rickard responded by saying that he had every hope of bringing the fight off there and with their support he would succeed.

Now, the man who has argued all along that Tex would land the plum

with their support he would succeed.

Now, the man who has argued all along that Tex would land the plum for Salt Lake, takes it for granted that Rickard will have such influence behind him that he will be able to bring the Governor to the belief that the Johnson-Jeffries battle is to be a boxing contest and not a prize fight. The Governor has said time and again that he has no objection to boxing contests, but that he will not stand for prize fights, so if the smooth Mr. Rickard can make him believe that the coming contest is purely and simply a boxing contest he will be allowed the privilege of staging the bout.

### McCARTHY'S GREAT SHOWING.

The sample of puglism offered the fans by Tommy McCarthy in his contest with Johnnie Thompson Friday night was of the highest order, and it is a shame that more of the young men in the game do not try to master the rame in the same manner as the little bricklayer. All during the contest

game in the same manner as the little bricklayer. All during the contest he stood erect and blocked and punched with the precision of one of the good old-timers you hear so much about. Had Tommy been one of the crouching, ungainly fighters who are unable to move about on their feet he would not have lasted ten rounds, for there is no way of figuring him enough stamina to last out in a hard battle with a tough customer like Thompson. Tommy may be criticised for running away too much, but it was his only chance of lasting the limit, and during the running he did a great deal more clean landing than his opponent, and in the last round, when he had every reason to believe that he could last the limit he stood his ground like a major and exchanged punch for punch. For my part, I consider that McCarthy put up one of the gamest battles that has been seen in San Francisco for many a day.

### FOUGHT HEADY BATTLE.

From the fourth to the twentieth round he fought on his grit and no natter how fast Thompson came he was always taking a chance at landing

matter how fast Thompson came he was always taking a chance at landing a stiff punch, a thing that always spells danger. To me the man who stands like a fool and takes a beating, that eventually ends with his going out, is not as game as the feilow who keeps away from danger, but who is always withing to take a chance when the right opportunity presents itself. The man who stands and takes the beating is a fool, and the man who cleverly avoids it is clever and using his head as well as being game.

In passing let it be said that McCarthy owes much to Spider Kelley for the manner in which he was seconded. The Spider, never forgetting that he had a novice on his hands, passed up the shouting from the corner for fear that he might cause the lad to become rattled and in his corner he nursed him cleverly. At the sound of the bell for every round after the tenth the Spider walked half way across the ring with his man, and the confidence he instilled into the red-headed boy was simply remarkable. Spider seconded him just as a novice should be handled. When the last round was on the second turned loose with all the wild vim in his make-up and this enthusiasm ed the lad more than many would believe. ered the lad more than many would believe.

### GUNHOAT BOXES O'BRIEN.

Luke Marisch, manager for Gunboat Smith, received a letter from his charge the other day that was written just prior to the sailor's leaving the Quaker City. In this letter the Gunboat tells Marisch that he acted as sparring partner for Jack O'Brien while at Philadelphia, and that during that he did so be nicked up many part probables. the time that he did so he picked up many new wrinkles of the game that he expects to use on Jack Burns when the men meet in Oakland on the ninth of next month. Gunboat also says that he is much quicker than he was be-

### Change the Date of Cross-Country Race

The date of the cross-country race to be held under the auspices of the Pa-eific Athletic Association has been changed from March 27th to March 20th

## Vallejo Yacht Club

Mrs. L. A. Livingston has established the unique record of owning the biggost stable of thoroughbred horses in America. She owns fifty-five 2-year-oldsmore youngsters than any other turfman possesses, even including S. C. Hildreth, H. Payne Whitney, August Belmont and James R. Keene. The nucleus of Mrs. Livingston's breeding establishment are at Coburg. Can-Holds Annual Election VALLEJO, January 29.—The Vallejo Yachting and Rowing Club has just held under the auspices of the Pack Association has been inged from March 20th to March 20th the date for the closing of the enter from March 19th to March 12th. It found by the cross-country committed in the date originally set conflicted the following officers for the form March 19th to March 12th. It found by the cross-country committed in the march 19th to March 12th. It found by the cross-country committed that the date originally set conflicted the following officers for the found by the cross-country committed that the date originally set conflicted the following officers for the following officers for the following officers for the canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's sole object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's sole object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's sole object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's sole object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's sole object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's sole object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's sole object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's sole object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's sole object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's on the turf, both here and in fact. Mrs. Livingston's sole object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's sole object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's sole object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's sole object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's on the turf, both here and in the canada. And Johnstown. New Jorsen's Livingston's object in maintaining a stud near Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's ontenting establishment are at Coburg. Canada. In fact. Mrs. Livingston's ontenting

## RICKARD BACKED BY BUSINESS MEN Coffroth Bets He

Will Arrive Here

seems to show that James Coffroth, the San Francisco fight promoter, will win \$1.000 of the
money of the National Sporting
Club's official referee within the
next ten days. With ordinary
good luck Mr. Coffroth can reach
San Francisco at 7.28 o'clock on
the evening of February 8. As
the wager probably gives him until
midnight he will have four and a
half hours leeway.
With closer connections than he

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will be able to make on regular trains he could even beat this time as he will have almost a day to wait in Chicago and several hours in New York.

The Mauretania is due at Chicago and several hours in New York.

The Mauretanta is due at Queenstown tomorrow morning. According to the officials of the Cunard line here he should reach New York early Friday, February 4. She will phobably arrive at quarantine the night before and will come up to her dock early. The Twentieth Century Limited leaves for Chicago at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving in Chicago at 8:30 o'clock the next morning. There Mr. Controth will have to wait for the Overland Limited on the Union Pacific, which leaves at 7 o'clock in the evening. This train makes the run to San Francisco in three days, being due

This train makes the run to San Francisco in three days, being due there at 7:23 p. m. Tuesday.

Eugene Corri, with whom Coff-roth made the wager, is a noted sportsman and the official referee of the kid-glove sporting organization of England. He evidently is relying on storms and delays to win his wager.

Two Out of Three

Games Are Played

the contests at St. Elizabeth's gymnasum and at St. Joseph's academy. Feralta Park. At the former gymnasum the bome five lined up against the students

rom St. Francis de Sales school; at

Peralta Park the academians engaged in

bettle with the team from Sacred Heart School, Temescal.

Lack of experience made the St. Eliza-

beth team an easy victim for the St. Francis de Sales team, which came out

Francis de Sales team, which came out of the scrimmage on the long side of a 30-10 score. The St. Elizabeth students have entered the C. S. A. L. only recently and have not the athletic advantages enjoyed by the St. Francis de

Sales voungsters who have been mem-

Sales voungsters who have been members of the athletic body since its inciplency. Porsistent defensive work on the part of the losers prevented the victors running up a much larger score. At the St. Joseph's Academy court the home team defeated the Sacred Heart school to-5. The academians outclassed their opponents in every phase of the

their opponents in every phase of the game and were particularly adept in

game and were particularly adept in throwing field goals.

The game scheduled to be played be-tween St. Joseph's Institute and St. Anthony's, East Oakland, will be played at St. Mary's college this afterneon at

Racing Stable in U. S.

Woman Owns Biggest

By February 8

Will Test Validity of Utah's Boxing Laws if Neces-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 28.— Can Governor Spry of Utah enforce the law as it stands on the statute books and still be unable to prevent the sched-uled fight between Jeffries and John-son?

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 29.—To Cashman, Sporting Editor New York American: Salled for home on the Mauretania today Wagered Eugene Corri one thousand dollars I will arrive San Francisco Feb. 8. (Signed) COFFROTH, NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Barring accidents, the above cablegram seems to show that James Coffroth, the San Francisco fight proand still be unable to prevent the scheduled fight between Jeffries and Johnson?

That is the question that not only remains unanewered by the followers of the fight game, but also by men voiced in the technicalities and intricacles of criminal law as well.

"When does a boxing contest become a prize fight? On the answer to this question depends whether or not the two best men in the ring can meet in Utah's Capital City next Independence Day.

Men learned in law points differ; differ perhaps as much as those who know nothing about the statute books of a sovereign state.

One of the most prominent criminal lawyers in the west, himself an exjudge of the United States Court, says there is nothing on the law books of this state that can stop a 45-round boxing contest. He has offered to test the law if retained to do so.

Governor Spry has never made any statement that can be construed that he will stop a boxing contest. He says there will be no prizefight in Utah. Does 45 rounds of boxing constitute a prizefight? Answer it.

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Now as for the little argument between Rickard and Gleason. Is it really as serious as it appears? Gleason certainly knows the circumstances of Rickard's going to New York and making a bid for the fight. Gleason knew then and knows now that the hotel men of Salt Lake and the mining kings of the intermountain country sent "Tex" Rickard east and gave him instructions to get the fight—get it for Salt Lake, Gleason knows that when \$101,000 was offered by the Nevadan, Salt Lake stood good for it. The money is up \$111,000—ready to go to the fighters if Salt Lake cannot carry out its part of the agreement. And the businessmen and mining men of Salt Lake or any other city are not going to jeopardize an eighth of a million dollars unless they are sure of where they will get off.

## Jack Johnson Has **Champion Record** In Police Courts

Jack Johnson is chempion of chempions in the matter of police court records. The black pugilist has been in more mixups with the law in the past year than any other ring celebrity of the present or past, and in a number of cases has been in more past, and in a number of cases has been compelled to pay a fine. His main for auto speeding has been the cause of most of his trouble, but he has also been made detendant in ordinary civil suits. Following is his "record":

May 21, 1999—Johnson's automobile seized by sheriffs in Philadelphia on writ of attachment in suit to recover bound bill.

May 22—Forced to settle a bill of \$408 presented by a negress for nursing his brother. May 30—Arrested, charged with violating the speed laws of Boston, and fined.

June 2—Johnson plended guilty to charge of violating speed law regulations. Paid \$5 fine. June 3—Arrested in Boston in soil brough to collect old debt of \$41. Later smushed his automobile in a wild ride through the city. July 16—While at Crown Point, Ind., had a road race with automobile. Machine skidded; opponent's axle broke. Young white woman seriously hut as result of recliess driving. August 5—Arrested in London, Ont., on telegram from chief of police of Woodstock charged with exceeding speed limit. In a wild ride ran down another automobile and smassied it. I'ald fine.
October 21—In a parade in San Francisco In Catholic League Only two of the three basketball games scheduled to take place in the Alameda branch of the Catholic School's gymnasium, but a conflict in the ar-rangements made it necessary to hold

with exceeding speed limit. In a wild rider an down another automobile and smasted it. Itald fine. October 21—In a parade in San Francisco drove his automobile recklessly through the streets. However, it was passed in the streets fivested for violating speed law. January 2, 1910—Impired contract with Terresponding and violating and trunks. When contains served with Induson jumped on his baggage and yelled: "Fill hit the first mea monothin." Arrosted by police, the statement of January 4—Held up by constable and made to pay costs for jumping contract to show at January 14—Arrested in Boston, charged with assaulting taxi driver and breaking window in cab.

eab.
January 26—Arrested in New York charged with assault on another negro in barroom and held in \$1000 ball.

## Alameda May Be Scene of Nelson And Wolgast Bout

The Alameda Athletic Club has been reorganized and Al Moffitt of Oakland has been elected matchmaker and manager. It is the intention of the Alameda Club to try iention of the Alameda Ciub to try and bring some of the big contests off there and there is at the pres-ent time on foot a plan whereby Moffitt will co-operate with Sid-Hester in the promotion of the Nelson-Wolgast scrap at the base-ball grounds on Webster street in Alameda. There has been nothing: lefinite done in the matter, but at the present time it would seem that the city of Alameda had a very good chance of witnessing a forty-five round contest for the light-weight championship of the world. Hester will try once more for a permit at Colma and even if he is granted the permit he may stage the big battle on this side of the

## West Oakland Card May Produce Lots Of Vicious Slugging

The three ten-round triple mainevent contests that are to be staged at the West Oakland Club next at the west Oskiand Club next Tucsday night seem to have caught the fancy of the boxing fans, for while there are no stars on the programme the card has the ap-pearance of being one that will give the fans plenty of action for their money. The reappearance of Fred Cooley here will be pleasing nexts for the fans who remember

in which sugging will so the main factor.

If there is any one thing that will cause the fans to get on their tip toes it is a siugging match between heavy weights and this should be one. Freddie Brooks and kid George should put up a contest that will be replete with hard fighting, for both are particularly anxious to get a chance at Lupie Carranza and the winner may get the chance. Billy Grupp and Eddie Hubbard will meet in the remaining contest. Hubbard is a new one from the north and is said to be a very good man. He is giving some weight to Grupp is giving some weight to Grupp but he is so convdent that he want

## SOCCER PROGRAM PROMISES GOOD **SPORT**

days was one of the biggest owners and plungers in the East, is going to get back in the game again this year. Drake and John W. Gates were turf partners

**GLEASON** 

Fred Cooley here will be pleasing news for the fans, who remember some of the game battles that he put up here prior to his trip East. He is to be opposed by Lew Taylor and as the men are about the same size the battle should be one in which slugging will be the main factor.

United Caledonians Fry, referes.

The league race never before has been esciting as it is at the present ime. A win for the Intellegate has been estimated in the league race over the Independents over the Thistles, the defeat of the Vampires by the Rovers, and the survival of the Burns would put the four teams on an equal basis, with the Thistles having the best of the argument by baving played one game less.

Although the Rovers have lost two more games than the three leading teams, they have a hetter goal average, a fine tribute to the shooting abilities of the team. They have had less goals scored against them than any other team in the league, which shows their defense to be the strongest in the league. For all the others, as streak of bad luck just albowing them out of first place. owing them out of first place.
THISTLES AND INDEPENDENTS.

THISTLES ARM IMPLEMENTS IN These two teems will be the attraction at Freeman's Park this afternoon. Although accupying a rather lowly position on the league table, the Independents are no mean opponents when defeats and Freeman's Park this atternoon. Although occupying a rather lowly position on the league table, the Jadependents are no mean opponents. With the exception of the two defeats administered by the Rovers, the Indies have lost all their games by close margins. Selfshness in the front rank seems to be the cause of their defeats recently. The prediction that the sting has been taken from the Thieries team when the Albions laid them low will be known after today's encounter. Both teams are confident of victory, and a rousing game should result.

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ALBIONS AT FRUITVALE.

The local soccer team will gambel on the hilly slopes of the Fruitvale grounds today. They will be opposed to the league leaders, the Vampires. The Vampires would rather register a win against the Rovers than any other club in the league, but as a rule fail to come through. Both Pike and Selkikk will be out of the Rovers team as neither player is able to turn out. It will be the cup thes before the followers of the local team will be able to see these two clever players in action. The Vamps will never get a better chames to win, and there will be a big crowd at Fruitvale to see them will be a big crowd at Fruitvale to 

at the meeting of the California Football As-sociation: February 6—Saccamento vs. Jublice Rovers, at Oak Park. Saccamento: Joury. referre. March 6—Independents vs. winners of the Sacramento game, at Oak Park. Sacramento; Joury, referree. March 6—Albion Rovers vs. Burns at the Presidio; referee. Akham. March 13—Vampires vs. Thisties, at the Pre-sidio; Drinnan, referree. March 20—Barbarians vs. San Franciscos, at the Presidio; Wardlaw, referree.

### John A. Drake Pians To Re-enter Racing.

and John W. Gates were turf partners and five, ten and twenty thousand dol-lar bets with them were too common for ner nets with them were too common for comment. Mr. Draile is a liberal nomi-nator to the futurity of 1912. The 1912 futurity already hat 456 entries against 380 for 1911. But of course that is too far away to worry about.

## MACE WAS FATHER OF BOXING, SAY EXPERTS

Former English Champion Was the Pioneer of Modern Generalship in the Ring According to Fight Students

By W. W. NAUGHTON

there a recognized school or method of boxing now, or has the game of the glove come to a pass where originality and individuality means success? The writer inclines to the latter view. My reasons for asking the question is that an English critic claims that Fitzsimmons is an exponent of the Mace

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My reasons for asking the question is that an English critic claims that Pitzsimmons is an exponent of the Mace school.\* Says the writer in question: "English boxing reached its apotheosis in Jim Mace. Mace taught Foley of Australia all he knew and found Foley wonderfully apine in the assimilation of fistic knowledge. Then Foley in his turn became a teacher and from his place in Sydney emanated that wonderful band of Australian boxers, Fitzsimmons, Jackson, Slavin, Dawson, Griffo and others who overran England and America and but every one against whom they were pitted with consummate ease. These men experience and others who overran England and America and but every one against whom they were pitted with consummate ease. These men activation of the real English style of boxing and their caulas at the present day, Jackson, and they were proved rather too how the deconvinced, be only too delighted to attend to Mr. Johnson's requirements; Bob Fitzsimmons, in his prime, would have proved rather too hot a handful for Messrs. Langford, Ketchel and Papke; the unbeaten George Dawson would have done to all the featherweights, with the possible exception of Driscoll; will hardly bear thinking about. Truly there were giants in those days and they boxed in the true English style—the old English style which some would have us believe is antiquated and out of date.

There is food for thought here. A fellow with a glib tongue, an active brain and some knowledge of his subject, could make à plausible argument along a half dozen different lines. He could undertake to prove that it isn't so much that the English style is antiquated and out of date as that the English exponents of things pugilistic are slower thinking and slower moving than former heroes of the British and Australian prize-ring. He could take the stand that the "Mace school" has been absorbed in the American achol and so revemped and improved upon that thas been lost sight of almost entirely, or he could cloud the whole discussion by insisti

cases.

It was plainly to be seen that he did not recover fully from the Dixon rip, and while he fought like a wasp for the better part of five rounds, he

was finally "sent to grass."

FIGHTERS WHO KNOW NO SCHOOL

FIGHTERS WHO KNOW NO SCHOOL of Roxing ran against snags in the shape of America

These are simply one or two instances that we have a same and of the Mace College of Boxing ran against snags in the shape of American puglists who were known as natural fighters and claimed allegance to no particular school. That the invasion of the disciples of Jim Mace had an influence for good on American boxing methods is not to be denied. But, as I have stated at the beginning of this article, it looks to me as if the days of the Mace schools and all other schools have passed.

Will some one who thinks otherwise please assign Battling Nelson to some particular school. In Nelson's case his face is his fortune. He offers it as a target for the other man's blows until the other man grows weary, and then he wades in and conquers. When Nelson grows stale through length of the he wades in and triumph over the fellows who have the real science of boxing down to the finest of points.

Then there is Stanley Ketchel, another world's champion. To what school does he belong? To the writer it appears that Ketchel's method of fighing is merely a succession of shifts. He wades in hand over hand and, being possessed of rare hitting power, he generally manages to finish his man at the first well-placed punch.

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Billy Papke—he of the lifting punches—is another who seems to be the product of no particular school, while Jack Johnson has a private punch which deserves to be known as the Johnson uppercut. Of a certainty all the front rank men in the fighting game appear to be specialists rather than graduates of any common school

## TAKES BAD BEATING

BOSTON. Mass., Jan. 29.- "Porky" Flynn handed Reiph Calloway of Callornia a bad beating tonight at the New American Athletic Club, putting him out, for keeps in the seventh round. Cal-GOOD GAME AT ALAMEDA.

What promises to be a first class game and a hard one, too, will be played between the Burns and Barbarians. The Berba are a team that has always to be reckoned with, as it is apt to give the best teams a fight, and I look for them to give the Burns a right hard hour and a half of ft.

The Caledonians will oppose the San Francisco at the Prosidio.

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The following dates and referees were selected at the meeting of the California Football Association:

## Des Moines Aspires to

## CALIFORNIA PUG STANFORD TAKES **PHOENIX NINE** INTO CAMP

The unexpected again happened yesterday af-ternoon, when the reputed pink-of-condition. Phoenix team of St. Mary's College west down to Stanford to be defeated by a score of 5 to 3. Very poor playing on the part of the leash is their only excuse for derest. For many years the St. Mary's students with

make basebal au ali-year-tound aport have in slowed down under "Porky's" stornach make basebal au all-pear-deund spect have libraried and kidney punches. He was wobbling at the end of the seventh and it took only a few punches on the jaw to put him down and out.

Des Moines Aspires 10

make basebal au all-pear-deund spect have libraried to two university masses into camp with comparative came with comparative came with comparative came with sevent. As the Phoenix man, because of participation in the midwinter hemself langue, they were expected run up a big source on their opponents yesterday, and their defaut is inexplicable to followers of intercollegiate base-

Des Moines Aspires 10

World's Golf Tournamen

Des Moines, Iowa, is the latest city in the field with an international golf championship project. The Iowana are beginning the agitation early, for it is difficult to see how it could be called an international championship, but no lesser title will suit the active promoters. The course offered is a combination of the Des Moines Golf and Country Club and Waveland links, prosounced that the project will be promoted by the city's "Booster Committee." That is the way they go after wint they want west of Pittsburg.

PRINCETON COACH IN POWER,

## JIM GAFFNEY CAPTURES EMERYVILLE HANDICAP

## PIMLICO WILL SOUND RACING BUGLE IN EAST

Tentative Schedule for Season Shows General Curtailment of Program Throughout Country

By HILLARY H. OLMANN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—While the tentative schedule for the Eastern racing scason this year shows a general curtait ment it also shows positively that Pimble will sound the turf bugle for the East. Fimileo's racing dates this spring will be from Wednesday. April 20th, to Saturday, May 7th—sixteen days. A striffe early, but under these dates there will be no competition with Eastern will be forced into America.

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St. Savin is one of the finest blooded into America.

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Mr. Wheatcroft, the Kentucky turf-want is concerned before he started on his Western and Southern trip.

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It jurges, Mexico, track is at last on a paying basis I don't mean by this law that I thought it never would be This is merely a statement of fact. There is no denying the fect that Jurges is going the best of our stables will flaunt their to hurt facksonville and Tampa a whole lot after this winter. Every track

Easterners wished for an earlier open-g at Fimilto. They wished to see the rf season there begin on April 1st, if ssible. An early April meeting would we left racing dates here for the sea-in to begin on April 15th without the ssibility of conflict with Aqueduct and makes.

Janulea.

I saw Riggs in New York early this week and spoke to him of the general wish for an curiler opening at Pimileo, "We would have been giad to open the senson on April 1st if we could have seen our way clear to do so," said he, "but the soil of Pimileo track is largely clay and the winter frost syavs in it until well into April Also Battimore people object to an early opening. I don't know why, but they do."

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE.

The tentative schedule for the East is

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is merely a statement of fact. There is no denying the fact that Juarez is going to hurt Jacksonville and Tampa a whole lot after this winter. Every track has some rought hoeing during its initial season, but Juarez has been unusually successful. There are now nearly 600 horses at the track. The course is one mile and a furlong in length and judging from the returns showing miles run in 1.40 we can see that it is pretty fast. In fact owing to the general absence of wet weather at Juarez the track is seldom slow. I understand that sentiment in El Paso against the track has about died out.

WALDO IN BARE FORM After C. L. Harrison reconsidered his determination to ship Waldo to Jackson-ville I heard many rumors of this crack two-year-old's rare form I don't know whether Mr. Harrison did not care to exhibit Waldo in the South or whether

whether Mr. Harrison did not care to don't know why, but they do."

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE.
The tentative schedule for the East is Acueduct—May 12 to 19.
Jamaica—May 20 to 27.
Belmont—May 23 to June 10.
Gravesend—June 11 to 24
Sheepshead Bay—June 25 to July 8.
Brighton—July 9 to 22.
En pire (itv—July 23 to August 6.
Saratoga—August 8 to 27
Belmont Fark and Gravesend will hold one rore dav's racing than lost year but Empire City has three days cut off This may be punishment for last year when the Empire City meet was suddenly cancelled after horsemen had made all arrangements for it. Aqueduct and Jamaica suffered from late fall meetings hast year, so they were moved up into the spring for 1910

S.T. SAVIN PRAISED.
A number of breeders who have visited Oakwood Farm near Levington, Kvreport that they think mightly nighly of St. Savin, the thoroughbred stallion recently arrived from England to head the St. James stud of Irving Wheatcroft. St Savin is the six-year-old son of St. Savin is the six-year-old

FIFTH RACE — One and one-six eenth miles; selling; four-year-olds and

SIXTH RACE - Six furlongs:

MAN OF HIS WORD.

## SANTA CLARA NINE IS SELECTED FOR SEASON

Mission College Town Expects to Have Especially Strong Aggregation

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 29—The Santa Clara College baseball club for the season of 1910 has been finally picked by Conch Kelly, and the opening game will be played on the college campus Sunday afternoon. The grounds are in good condition after the spell of mosture, and the initial match of the regularly swheduled games will be the occasion of a student celebration with band muste and rooting stunts.

The Master Mechanics, a fine team of semi-professionals from San Francisce, will be the first to test the quality of the new college nine, which has heretofore mut only picked teams from San Jose

TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE RACETRACK, Jan. 29.—51st day. Fall and winter meeting. Weather hazy. Track slow. E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge; J. J. HOLTMAN, Starter.

6035 FIRST RACE—Si xfurlongs; selling; three-year-olds and

RALEIGH P. D.

One of the Crack

Youngsters at Emeryville

First race, five furlouss—Elizabethan, 29 to enterpt, S to 5, wan, Jupiter, 117 (T. Burns), to 1, second, Oesa, 113 (Brancon), 5 to 2, id. Time, 1:04 5. Moscow Belle, Miscodab, Fire Brand and Vira Ensiey also course, retired in the stretch and was liked, Salife Savage, Gulliford, Caspardin, bloodab, Fire Brand and Vira Ensiey also course, retired in the stretch and was placed by Ed Ball, Redee mand John bloodab, Fire Brand and Vira Ensiey also course, retired in the stretch and was course. Second rice, five forloas—Caltha, 105 (Mursh), 101, wen; Bosom Friend, 105 (Brown), 101, third Time, 1:04 3.5. Anna Donshue, 101, third Time, 1:04 3.5. Anna

came on and won handily.

Redeem ran a swell race and was given a good ride. John Louis hung on like a "buil dog" and was awarded third money. The good thing, Desperado, was never in the hunt. Madeline Musgrave, whom the bridge, jumpers played on the limb, also ran.

JACKSONVILLE RESULTS

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First race, three furlongs—Ray Life, 113
(Powers), 2 to 1, won; Lady Ormirant, 107
(Poweport), 7 to 1, accond; Roschurg HJ, 110
(Butwell), 9 to 10, third. Time, 33. Master
John, Sir Kearney. Flora Bryan. Definite,
Naughty Lad, Valerie and Miss Vonderhoden

Second race, six furlongs—Kid, 104 (Fato),
Second race, six furlongs—Six by the stable connection. Port Mahone,
the rank outsider, trailed in third. The
limb plagers that strung with Gilbert Rose to fall heir to third owns by the stable connection. Port Mahone,
the track outsider, trailed in third. The
limb plagers that strung with Gilbert Rose to fall heir to third owns had looking let after the race.
Inclement Weather Mars Racing,
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## ISILVER KNIGHT EASILY **CAPTURES SECOND PLACE**

Highly-Touted Fort Johnson Again Fails to Run Up to Backers' **Expectations** 



By LEE DEMIER,

Wo very interesting races were decided at the Oakland race tracky yesterday. The first to come under this head was the two-year-old race, wherein the good Salvation-Valencienne filly. Clany, owned by the young Montana millionaire, Charlie Clark, gelloped, home to her second victory. She led her field by many lengths, and proved to all that she is almost without doubt the best baby at the track. It will be interest ug to note the result of a n esting between her and the good Best catcher colt, Frank Rush staller.

It was thought by many that Frank Ferris, one of those Cluny defeated yesterday, was perhaps the best, but the Sci reiber colt ran a very disag pointing race. One thing is certain, Cjuny is a very superior filly, and can win earny track, East or West. Indora, from the Napa Stock Farm, finished second and Aragonese third.

The other race in which a good field most was the Emergedia Mandless.

and Aragonese third.

The other race in which a good field met was the Emeryville Handicap fourth on the program. Fort Johnson was again made favorite, but finished last as before. The consistent performer, Siver Knight, ran his untal home

sections of the series of the

on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, P days and Saturdeys. Six reces on each these days, rain or ables. First race at \$140 s. m. ADMISSION 22, LADIES 96 Take street cars from any part of city, transfer to San Pable avanue. THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, Freddent PERCY W. TREAT PERCY W. TREAT. Secre

## **Bowling Season Opens**

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WEARNESS—That CONSTANT DECHARGE DRAIN or us-natural LOSS will soon sap your vitality and make you prematurely old. WHY are you neglecting yourself? Is it false pride, modesty or money materns? If life the latter, come to me. I will be you pay at your convenience. CAN'T you see you are losing ground and are not the man you ought to be? Are you walting until a strong man will take your place? NO MAN CAN LONG CONCEAL WEAK-NESS. YOU ARE FOOLING NO ONL BUT YOURSELF.

THE UNITED STATH MEDICAL DISPENSARY has discontinued business and closed its offices for good. Dit. MAY has been requested to take up and continue the treatment of the patients of this firm. In taking over their business he has been furnished with a complete record of each patient and the treatment and reseaseles administered by them. He is thus enabled to render most satisfactory results.

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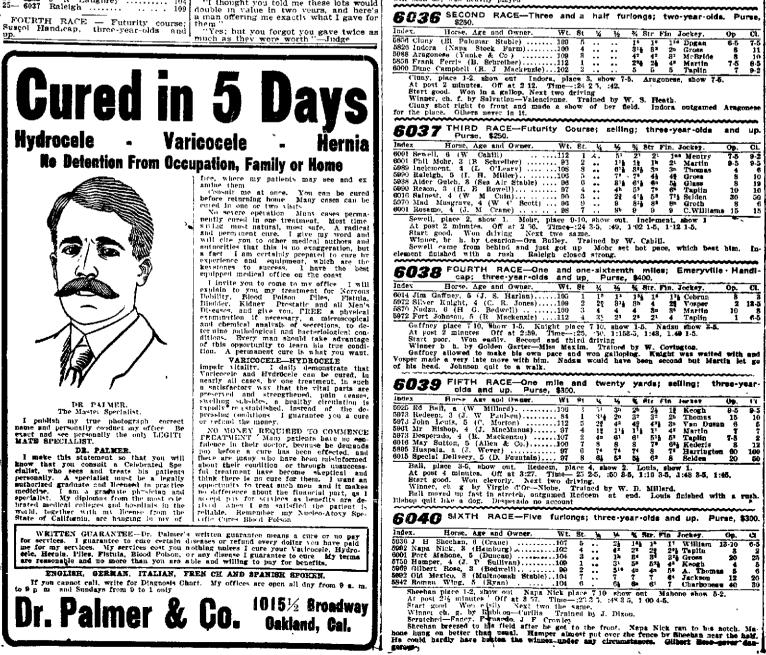
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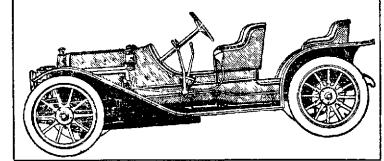
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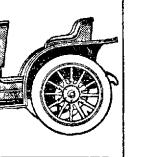
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LACK purse containing lewelry; bet. Adelino and Broadway, Oakland. Re-turn 1223 Adeline st. and receive re-ward. FOUND—Bay horse, star on forehead. Jan. 25. Owner can have the same by

proving property and paying expenses, D. Lucero, Hawley ave, and E. 14th st., Fitchburg, Cal. FOUND January 29, watch and fob at 13th and Franklin Owner can have same by proving property and paying for tals ad. Call at 1117 Broadway. FOUND—One St Bernard dog. Owner can have some by applying at 1321 8th st. and paying expenses.

FOUND—Lodge pin on Washington st., the 23d; also a crescent pin 142 Crox-

ton ave.

LOST—Saturday, a \$20 gold piece, between Lace House and 20th and Bdy; owner can ill afford to stand loss; will give a reward of \$5 for its return to apartment J., 1575 Webster st.

I.OST in Berkeley, lady's tripestry bug money and jewelry, also calling card, Mrs. Wm. Murcell, 372 Euclid ave. Phone Oakland 8612; liberal reward. LOST-On January 28, starting crank for Cal. tourist automobile. Return to Cadillac agency, 19th and Telegraph;

Toward.

LOST—11:30 boat from city, Thursday night, gray squirrel stole: reward. Phone Alameda 347.

LOST—Gold locket and chain; diamond center; engraved "W. C. K." Return 841 85th st.

City, Det. Send for forms and Instructions.
WANTED-A few more students to learn motion picture operating; terms reasonable; classes afternoone and evenings; full course in 30 days. Varsity Theater, 2223 Shattack ave. Berkeley. 1. Self 30th 30.

LOST—Female Irish setter; reward if returned to 3017 E. 23d st. Fruitvale.

LOST—An Irish setter; tag No. 4613.

Phone Oakland 2639; reward WANTED-Two sober, Industrious to sell hominy; good wages. Sunday, 2233 Grant st., Berkeley. WANTED—Young man to run circle saw, one that has some experience. Call 56 lith st. Sunday. WILL the party who took papers and watch from Santa Fe Hotel, Emery-ville, return them? No questions VANTED—All round printer to run a shop on shares; no capital required. Box 15958, Tribune.

asked.

\$250 reward for cluster diamond ring, lost in Ferry building. Oct 17, 1909; no puestions. Address C. F. Trantum, 1841 Westmoreland blvd., Los Angeles.

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WE have a car load of horses to exercise; see us for low rates in hauling and moving. Phone Cakland 4846.

WANTED—OLD GOLD

S. B. HALL, Chinese Employment Office, 306½ 5th st.: phone Pekin 32.

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## PERSONALS. A merchant would not think a woman rery wise if she purchased a yard less silk for a gown than she needed—even if it were very fine silk. Nor is the merchant wise to purchase a column less advertising space than he needs, even if it is very fine advertising space—and costly. ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, Beutah Heights, Cal. Phone Merritt 3827.

Fat Folks

MAKEOVER SHOP

NOTICE—The stall No. 7 in the Free Market, Oakland, conducted by Bill Economon, being sold out, all creditors must apply before the 4th day of February, JAMES BARDACOS.

SANITARUM treatments and massage; special attention to rhounstic and nervous cases; also tonic treatments. Rooms 11, 12, 14, 14% Brown Bldg., 478% 10th st.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
The firm of Durant & Edwai, Idumbres, situated at 525 7th st., have dissolved, I. D. W. Durant, will not be rosponsible for any bills contracted by W.
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January, 1910.

D. W. DURANT

HELP WANTED-MALE

BAKER, for bread only; must be first class; fine opening for the right man Apply 350 Sansome st., San Francisco.

BOY wanted, with some experience a plumbing trade. Call at 835 Madisor st., Oakland, 7:30 a. m. Monday.

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FINE opportunity for college graduates
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must be rustlers; no capital required,
Call 1262 Broadway, Oakland.

MAN handy with carpenter tools, to work, average one hour day, in exchange for nice room. Phone Berk. 4812.

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with \$15,000,000 worth of property; lists
in office to work from and more material coming in every day. Call Monday, bet \$9\$ and \$11. Wentworth & Co.,
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WANTED—Physician and surgeon, experfenced and reputable; investment
\$3000; carrying excellent salary; offices and guaranteed dividends; strictly ethical; splendid opportunity for man
desiring city practice. Box 15966, Tribune.

WANTED—Man. Must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our repre-sentative; no canvassing or soliciting good income assured. Address Nation-al (\*o-operative Realty Co., 866 Marder Bidg., Washington, D. C.

WRITERS wanted everywhere to copy adv. letters at home: good pay. En-close self-addressed stamped envelope. American Sales Co., Dept. 7. Delaware City, Del. Send 10c for forms and full instructions

WANTED-Ten strong men for Alaska; free fare, \$100 required. Box 18090,

WANTED—Apprentice for architect's of-fice. Box 12689, Tribune. WANTED—First-class postmaker. C. J. Towney, 1253 Broadway.

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EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

A.A.—Chas. Yuen Co., Chinese-Japanese Emp. Agents, 262 5th st.; Oakland 6469, Pekin 96.

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UNCALLED for suits, tronsers and overcoats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons, The London Tailor. 558 Broadway, bet. 9th and 10th sts., Oakland. GIRLto assist with cooking and house-work. 2424 Piedmont ave.; phone Pied A YOUNG lady for collections. Call 3 s. m., 277 Telegraph ave.

COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1256 Broadway; phones Onkiand 1945. A 5664. EXPERIENCED cook and housekeeper; two people; small house; \$30. Call to-day between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m., 544 25th st.

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FOR reliable colored help, male or female. Phones A 5538, Oakland 4928.

O. Hudson, Employment Agency, 355
Broadway, suite 25. GIRL for light housework and compan-ion; two in family; no washing; wages \$15. Apply Monday, 10 to 2, 963 Clay st.

TVE good hustlers, house to house can-vass; patented kitchen articles. 614 Telegraph. Potter. HRL for general housework; 2 In family; \$25 month. Address \$223 College ave., near Alcatraz ave., Berkeley. Telegraph. Fotter.

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MANY good positions for first-class help
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Seventh st.; phone Oakland 3302.

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WANTEL—Experienced floor managers for a large dry goods slore; only those need apply who have held a position in that capacity and are able to conform with and enforce the rules and regulations of the establishment; state references, where last employed age and salary received. Box 13005, Tribune.

WANTED—Lady bookkeeper and stonog-rapher; one capable of keeping a thor-ough set of double entry special column ough set of double entry special column books; must write a good hand, be accurate, honest and attentive to her business; state age, experience and salary wanted, or application will not be considered; splendid position for one worthy and one who has executive ability. Box 15854, Tribune.

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Albany block, Broadway and 16th sts. WRITERS wanted everywhere to copy adv. letters at home; good pay. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. American Sales Co., Dept. 7. Delaware City, Del. Send 10c for forms and full instructions.

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Elmina J. Barnes (widow) to C. P. Bonegan, and the state of the second of the sec Emma J. Barnes (widow) to C. P. Donegan, SW Gren arence, 421.60 SE of Redwood road, SE 33.25 by SW 10.25, NW 23.4 feet of lot 25, map of Bond tract, Oakland; \$10.

Ann H. Stockley te Farrel C. Sweenie (single), W Market, 90 S of Fifty-third, S 45 y W 120, lot 19, lock B, Santa Fe tract 14, Oakland; \$10.

Christian Schriege and wife to William J. Christian, Schriege and wife to William J. Hughes, S Taylor, 180 W of Peralta, W 28 y S 120, hel 11, block 698, survey for John Ziegenbein, Ockland; \$10.

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Minnic D. Greene (wife of Frank S.) to
William G. Davilson, lots 38, 39 and 40, majo
of Pordmont Coble tract, Pledmont, Onkland of Phidmont Coble tract, Medimont, Oakland township, gift.

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Silva, E lim of county road between San Lerearo and Alvarado distant NW 8 301 from most Scorner of 204-arc tract conveyed to John Marlit Oxfober 1, 1872, 83 Ib. 421, being in center line of p-lwate road 40 feet whie, thence along said couler line NB 8.75, NW 8 75, to a stake in E line Of county road, thence SE 8 to beginning, containing 7 acros, Educationship; \$10.

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Ora A. Beck (wife of Oscar Beck) to Newton W. Arravroug. NE one fouth of Section 25, township 2 S. range 1 E. containing 160 acres, Murray township: \$10.
John and Annie P. Luiz (wife) to Arnold E. Needham. Jois 15 and 16, amended map of Alta Prediction truct, Onkland, township: \$10.
Charles II. and Mamita A. Schween to Ernest Schween Company (corporation). NW Santa Rita and Martin avones, W 1000, AW 1689. SE 1600, S 1086, containing 40 acres, but g lots SE 165, amended map of Oakland Land & Improvement Company. Pleasanton township: \$10.
Andrew G. and Fredrika Larson to Kdward P. Heald, SE Seventa avenue, 110 SW of East E. Steintenth, SW 40 by SB 150, portion of block (R. Chino). Oakland: \$10.
Almina E. Willis (widow) to Clarence A. Willis, SW main road, SD, word formerly occupied by Edward Horner, SW 625, NW, \$1, NE 6.25 to SW main road, SD, 86 to beginning, containing, 57 of an acre, Mission Su; Jose, Washington township; giff.

Rock Ridge Park Company to James R. Hay-

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Ostland: \$10.

Mary J. Humphreys (Engle) to City Investment Company, lots 12 to 17, block 5, map of Shaw trace, Rerkeley; \$10.

J. J. Grant to William R. Humphreys, N Fair Onks (Louise), 150 B of Caroline, R 50 y N 100, lot 162, Buchail Park, Alameda; \$10.

BULLDING CONTRACTS.

January 22—Margaret F. and Joseph E. Dorward towners) with J. C. Nielsen (contractor), N of San Antonia avenue, 188 W of Grand agenue, W 49 by N 189, portions of lute 19 and 20, block 14, map of that Park, Alameda, for 56480. Pinns and specifications filed. (Recorded January 27.

January 29—Mr. Sophine Franke (owner) with Jacob and William House (contractors), W Shastn on 182, Eest wide, lot 13, block 4, Ostland, for \$2050. Plans and specifications filed. (Recorded January 28.

January 28—Alphot G. Radke (owner) with A. S. Comytock (contractors), W Shastn on 182, Morth of 182, No. plans or specifications filed. (Recorded January 28.)

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Butter—Fancy camery, 35½c; creamery seconds, 83c; fancy 20c. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Butter—Steady: cresm-ies. 256730c; dairies, 24622c. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Butter—Steady; cresmines. 256730: dailers, 246720; Exp.—Steady; product, 2857 cases. Af mark, sees implied, 214,26775c, firsts, 31c; prime frets. 32; Chicago, alternative; twins, Offices—Steady; dailers, alternative; twins, 164671636c, NEW, Jan. 29.—Butter—Steady and Market Course.

NEW FORK, Jan. 28.—Sugar—Raw, firm: miscovado 89 fest, 8.500/2.61c; centrifugal 96 fest, 4.0504 11c; molasses sugar 87 fest, 3.23 07.330c. Refined, steady; crushed, 5.50c; granulated, 5.50c; powdered, 5.50c. Coffee—Spot, quiet; No. 7 Bio. 8%@8%c; No. 4 Santos, 9@8%c.

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At suction Tuesday, Feb. 1st. at 1 p. m. only, a consignment of fifty draft horses weighing from 1300 to 1700 lbs., from one of the largest lumber companies on the coast. Also 25 head of work males and heavy marcs, 15 head all purposes horses and ten driving horses. No outside horses taken.

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## BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

ALFS-In Sun Francisco, January 17, 10 the wife of William C. Alfs (nee Mary Billingstea), a son.

DEATHS. MARSHALL—In San Francisco, January 28, 1919. Charles A. Marshall, heloved bon of Mranucto Marshall and brother of Lottic Marshall of Oakhand, a native of San Francisco, aged 31 years, 1 month and 7 days. A member of Western Shore Lodge No. 71, B. of

shall of Oakland, a native of San Francisco, agoid 31 ytars, I month and 7 days. A momber of Western Shore Lodge No. 71, B. of M. T.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Manday, January 31, at 3 o'clock p. m., at St. Mary's Church, Jefferson street, southwest curner of Eighth. Remains at the revidence of James Tuylor, northeast corner of Fiftenth and Jefferson Sirects, Oakland. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

ROHRBAGHER—In this city, January 28, 1910. Martin Hohrbacher, dearly beloved hust and of William M., Margarel, Otto, Hertha, the late August Robrbacher and Mrs. Erna Gallusher, grandfather of Rena and Dorothy Gallagher, and the of Gays.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the foneral Monday, January 31, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 1969 Brush street, corner of Fourteenth, Member of Verworts Lodge, No. 317, 1, 0, 0, 7. Condend's Rebesch Lodge, No. 512, 1, 0, 6, F.; Veren Eintersant and Schiller Stumm, No. 278, I, O. R. Inconeration, taskland Crematory.

WARREN—In this city, January 29, 1916, Eligabeth.

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WARREN—in this city, January 29, 1916. Elizabela Itavis Warren beloved mother of Henry

L. Warren of Carniel, Cal., and Mrs. J. C.
Smith of West Oakland, and sister of Dr. L.

months and 25 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to aftend funeral services tomorrow (Monday), January 31, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence of James Taylor, northeast corper of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland.

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realise the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is, on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville people may reach the convery direct by San Pable ave, County Line cars, Berkleyans by transfer to San Pable ave, County Line cars at Dwight way or University ave., thence by free carriage to consetery.

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Court at any time after the first publication of this rotice, and before the sale is made.

Dated, this 18th day of January, 1910.

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NELLIE L. TWEEDIE.
Guardian of the Persons and Estates of Marion May Tweedic, Herbert William Tweedie, Minors.

BENJAMIN P. OAKFORD, Attorney for Guardian, 181 Union Trust building.
San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas W. Hall, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

The sale to be void:

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

The matter of the estate of Thomas W. Hall, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice of time set for proving will, Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Thomas W. Hall, deceased, and for the issuance to Marian Hall of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 9th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court the South of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and punying said will, when and where any person interested may appear and ontest the same.

Dated, January 26, 1910.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CLANE, Deputy Clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner, Union Savings

Bank Building, Oaklanth-Col.

Total Court.

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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the problem for the problem.

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Dated, January 26, 1910.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

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BROADWAY AND FIRST STREET.

Stepen Hanford to San Francisco

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BY GUARDIAN.

Notice is hereby twen that pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California, the County of Marion May Two-die, Herbert William Theorems. The understand the County of Marion May Two-die, Herbert William Theorems. The County of Marion May Two-die, Herbert William Theorems. The County of California of the persons and estates of said minors, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash of the County and the County of California of the County Residual Sylverior Court, on or after the third day of February, 1810, all of the right, and withered to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the third day of February, 1810, all of the right, and of each of there and to that certain lot, please and parcel of land, situate, bring and being in the Township of Eden. County of Alameda, State of California, or accordance with the county of Alameda, State of California or accordance with the county of Alameda, State of California or accordance with the county of Alameda, State of California or accordance with the county of the County of Alameda, State of California or accordance with the county of the County of Alameda, State of California or accordance with the county of the County of Alameda, State of California or accordance with the county of the County of Alameda, State of California or accordance with the county of California or accordance with the

## TEUTON 'JINGOS' HARASS KAISER

Their Co-operation with British Radicals Would Make **Trouble Between Nations** 

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—It would have been much more satisfactory to Germany if the result of the British elections had been more decisive. The fact has not been ignored here that Germany's naval program played a prominent part in the election and the strength of what is regarded here as the war party in England causes uneasiness.

It is not improbable if the Liberals had gained so decisive a victory as

at is not improbable if the Liberals had gained so decisive a victory as to give them a free hand in dealing with governmental problems that the agreement as to the future naval programme which it has been alleged and denied was contemplated if not reached would have become a reality and both countries have been relieved of the enormous burden of evendif the enormous burden of expenditures for naval preparation which is straining their resources to the limit

straining their resources to the limit of endurance.

According to the German view of the situation, however, the elections have placed the British government in a position which makes another appeal to the country almost a certainty within a few months with a much better chance for the success of a government unfriendly to Germany.

GERMANY DOES NOT WANT TROUBLE.

Germany is not looking for trouble, but there is a very general feeling that a jingo government in England at this time would very possibly bring about a situation which would make a clash between England and Germany, resulting in war, likely, if not inevitable.

I am informed that there will not be any stackening in the German

be any slackening in the German naval preparations. In fact, the dis-position is to hasten them and to get ready in other directions for anything

which may happen.

While the government honestly is desirous of peace, it must be remembered that Germany has in common

idesirous of peace, it must be remembered that Germany has in common with all other countries a stronger jingo party, which would rather like ito see war and which must be recknoned with.

A remarkable naval address described in the official North German Gazette as the crowning effort of the evening, was delivered recently by the court chaplain, Dr. Schmidt, at, the annual festival of the German Students' Union. In the course of his speech Dr. Schmidt said:

"Unfortunately, large divisions of our people do not know what our army and fleet are and what we gain by them. A generation of peace has deprived us of actual knowledge of them, and it is our duty to revive it.

"We thank our Kaiser for that he has provided us with a fleet. '(Tremendous cheering.) The studious youth who does not fulfill the task of being German, Christian, and soldiery is contemptible. The German sword is Germany's power. The army and the navy are worthy of our Theater, which was overcrowded with representatives of the army and navy.

Theater, which was overcrowded with representatives of the army and navy court chaplains, professors, and stu-dents from all parts of Germany.

### **HELD TO ANSWER** ON ROBBERY CHARGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Robert Stevenson was held to answer yesterday on two charges of robbery. He is accused of holding up and robbing the saloon of Mathew Murphy, 82 Brady street, on the night of January 7, also the saloon of Peter Bergees, 1859 Market street, on the night of January 3. William H. Apperly was held to answer on a charge of holding up the saloon of Gus Shedter, 501 Gough street, on the night of January 13.

CHINESE NAVAL MEN.
BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Every possible attention was paid to the Chinese Imperial Naval Commission while they were in Germeny. Nothing was left undone, according to the direct orders of the Raiser, to impress favorable the commission while the commission of the Raiser. sioners, on whose report to the Chinese government large naval orders are like



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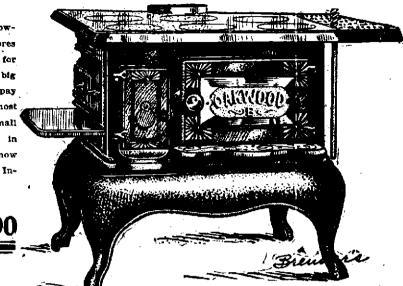
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Imprisoned and Royal Pal May Follow Him

PARIS, Jan. 29.—More bills have come to ligt accepted by Francis Jo-Gerard Marie, Duke of Braganina, the brother-in-law of Anita Stewart, and drawn by the bogus and the bogus American evidently band. Her last endeavor to obtain a di ked overtime signing papers ch now make a total of \$850,000.

which now make a total of \$800,000. In addition to those bills which were presented in Parls there are over \$600,000 worth out in Europe.

The Austrian courts will be the first to deal with the case. De Braganza has a curator appointed in that country to deal with his affairs, and it is a criminal offense for him to accept him to accept the second of it is a criminal offense for him to accept bills or attempt to get credit unless he was able to make some ar-rangement to meet the notes, so that before the end of February this pre-tender to the Portuguese throne may find himself in an Austrian jail in spite of the fact that his godfather is Emperor Francis Joseph of Aus-

la. As I have cabled already, the bogus Vanderbilt swindle was an emerald mine which he succeeded in getding on the market. The name of Vanderbilt, backed by that of the Austrian-Portuguese 'royal prince, filled the investors with joy. It was filled the investors with joy. It was from a dispatch to an American newspaper which was cabled buck to Europe that they learned the bogus Vanderbilt had been imprisoned in Austria expelled from France and had more than a bowing acquaintance with Scotland Yard.

Prince Francis Joseph is 31 years old. He has been iong in the matrimonial market, but as he would have to give up his pretension to the Portuguese throne if he should marry an American woman, he demands an enormous dowry as compensation.

### KAISER IS MANY-SIDED INDIVIDUAL

BERLIN, Jan. 29.-The Kaiser is a many-sided man. For instance, his majesty has just received a very comfortable check, representing dividends on stock held by him in a Hanover brewery. This is only one of the many enterprises in which the Kaiser akes an active and profitable interest. takes an active and profitable interest.

His pottery works are famous and he takes the same personal, active interest in them that any successful business man would.

The Emperor trades openly under

his own name and frequently takes orders for his products in person.

## HOMESTEADERS TO HOLD

A prize whist tournament will be held on the evening of January 31, under the auspices of Oakland Branch, No. 126. The Homesteaders, a fraternal organization. The tournament will be given in the lodge rooms at the Wise Institute. At the not require the Rice Institute. At the next regular meeting of The Homesteaders a number of prominent Oakland people will be initiated into the society.

## WIFE FILES THIRD PLEA FOR DIVORCE

Bogus Frederick Vanderbilt Is Action Follows Attempt of Robert Lee France to Kidnap Child

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Reconciliation finally failing, Violet Rose France and Robert Lee France, the latter lumber and fuel inspector for the Southern Pa-cific, appeared in the divorce courts again yesterday. This is the third time within Stewart, and drawn by the bogus a year that Mrs. France has appealed to Frederick Vanderbilt. The prince the law for a separation from her husvorce followed two alleged attempts made by him to kidnap their 2-year-old daughter, Helen Lucy, one resulting in a scene in front of the St. Francis Hotel on April 12th, and the other in Oakland the next day. The latter resulted disastrously for the husband, for when he attempted to take the girl from the arms of her mother, a mob of bystanders in-terceded, and the husband rushed away in an automobile. France met with a

with a value containing the child's ap-

RESCUE OF YOUTHS

Murasky

Murasky addressed the Association of the Daughters of California Pioneers this the Juvenile Court Detention Home." He read many letters from the boys over whom he has had juradiction for

The epistles showed the friendly feel ing which all of the boys hold toward the officers of the home. After going through the small packet of letters Judge Murasky told of the generosity o the three physicians who give their services gratis to the children of the De-

tention Home.
What is done for the children who have done no wrong, but have been deserted by parents, for the children with a valise containing the child's apparent. For the children parent, for or or phaned children, was told by the speaker. Then de dwelt briefly on the subject of what day she alleges simply that her husband has deserted her and has falled to provide the with funds enough to manage the louse. Claiming that he had been forced to marry Allie Agnes Kennoy Hays at the point of a pistol, William E. Hays began suit in the Superior Court to annui the ceremony.

## JURIST DISCUSSES TAFT EXTENDS

Minimum Import Rates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The Pres ident today issued a proclamation in which it is stated that inasmuch as afternoon at Pioneer Hall. The subject Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway, of his discourse was "The Children of Sweden, Belgium, Egypt, Persia and Portugal do not unduly discriminate in their tariffs against goods imported from the United States, those coun-

established by the Payne-Aldrich law. In the case of Deamark the rate applies to all her colonics Parach islands, Iceland, Green land and the West Indian Islands, St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John.

In the case of the Netherlands In the case of the Nethoriands, the Island of Curacao and of Duich Guinea, but not the Dutch East Indian Island. In the case of Belgium only the mother country and not the Congo is included. Portugal includes the neighboring islands of Madeira and the Azores but not her other colonies.

islands of Madeira and the Azores but not her other colonies.

In the case of Norway, Sweden, Egypt and Persia, there is no ques-tion of colonies involved.

In all other respects the proclamation is identical to that issued some days ago in the case of Italy.

Extradition

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 29.—The government will appeal from the verdict of the lower courts at Mesaya, which found the members of the court-martial not guilty of illegally convicting and septencing Grace and Cannon, the Americans who expoused the insurgent courts. icans who espoused the insurgent cause Replying to a question as to what course the government would be likely to adopt in the event that the Supreme Court confirmed the acquittal of General

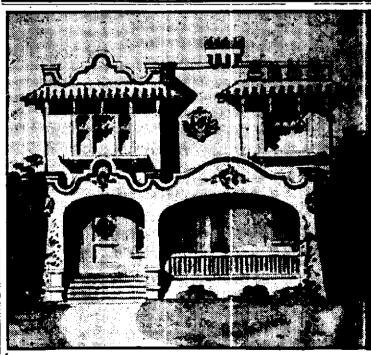
Juvenile Court's Efforts to Save Seven\* More Countries and Will Appeal Decision of Lower Independent Men Want the Children Described by Judge Their Colonies Are Granted Court and May Demand Standard Gil Prosecutor as Lawyer

> MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 29.- Prent B. Kellogg, who fought the Standard Oil company for the government and won the decision of the United States circuit court, declaring it a combination in restraint of trade, and ordering its dissolution, is being collected by the executive committee of independent Petroleum Marketers' association in session in this city, as one of their

to adopt in the event that the Supreme Court confirmed the acquittal of General Mendina, Prosecuting Attorney Solomon Seliva and other members of the courtmartial, President Madriz said:

"The matter will go to Congress where the responsibility will be plased. If Zeisya is found responsible Congress will ask for his extradition and trial."

The recent report that a gunboat has been sent to Fonsica bay to repel a threatened invasion by revolutionists from 10 to 25 per cent lower than where the Standard reigns supreme.



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permeates the human system and re-pults fatally to so many should be regularly passed off daily by the kid-neys—if they are well. But if the kidneys are not well, of course, they cannot perform perfectly the work assigned to them by na-

ture and the result is very quickly shown in weak back, pains in the back, swelling of the ankles and feet. puffixers under the eyes, etc. These are the simple symptoms of kidney troble, but they are the forewarnings of diseased kidneys, and you know kidney disease is an awful thing. Don't allow the kidneys to get out of order. You wouldn't care to take any chance with having Bright's Dis-ease, Diabetes, Gall-stones, and the like, yet that is what you may have and likely will have by neglecting to MESIEADERS ID HULD help the kidneys when the kidneys A PRIZE WHIST TOURNEY are weak. The best way we know of to assist nature in restoring the kid neys to normal condition is by the use of DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. These wonderful bills are now

There has been many a person who has suffered agonizing pain, and need-lessly, too, simply because the way was unknown whereby the kidneys might be helped, but anyone will find quick relief from the pains of kidney trouble after taking DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for a few days.

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